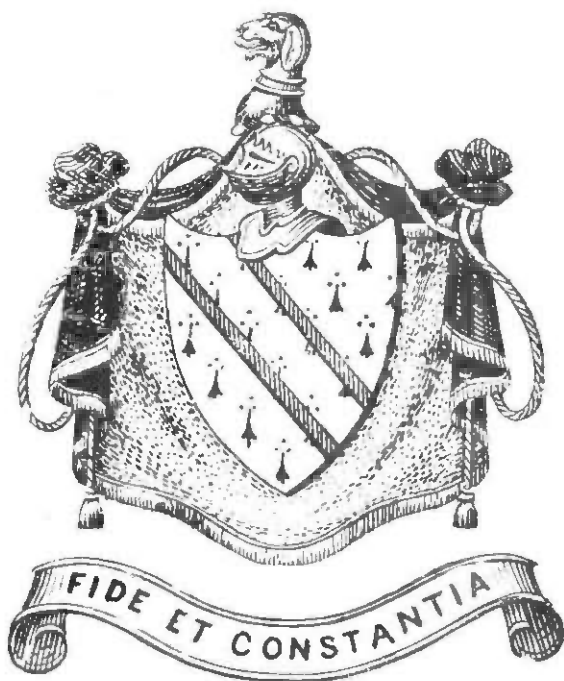




COAT OF ARMS (Unauthentic.)
Discovered by the Late Samuel H. Shreve.

THE
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY
OF
THE DESCENDANTS
OF
MERCY SHREVE AND JAMES WHITE

BY
L. P. ALLEN.

PRIVATELY PRINTED.

GREENFIELD, ILLINOIS,
1897.

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PREFACE.

The author publishes this book with a full knowledge of the imperfections that will be manifest to all that read it, and he would further delay sending it to press could he thereby eliminate them. He has endeavored to secure information of interest and value, and trusts that in a measure he has succeeded, but he has not been able to secure as full information as he desired in many instances. Were the faults of the work only those of omission he would be pleased, for such he could not avoid. It has only been through the co-operation of many of Shreve descent that these tabulations and brief sketches of the descendants of Mercy Shreve and James White have been as well presented as they are, and when so many persons have contributed data it is unreasonable to expect no errors to have been made. Great care has been devoted to transcribing data and to proof reading and it is believed the work is as free from errors as similar publications usually are.

The historian Bancroft is authority for the early colonial history and the history of Quakerism, and the language is largely his own. Data collected by the late Samnel H. Shreve of New York City, and supplied by Mr. Barclay White, has been freely used in the history of the early Shreve families, and credit has been given them in that part, while Austin's Dictionary of Rhode Island affords data relating to Thomas Sheriff and his immediate family. It is fortunate, that among each of the four branches recorded of the descendants of Mercy Shreve and James White, there live some elderly descendants who have in possession family records and data to which access has been had, and who have cordially supplied other matter of equal interest to all, of which they were personally cognizant. Mrs. Mary D. Grant, of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Eliza Force, of Rockford, Mich., grandchildren of Joseph White, at an early period supplied important data of the early families of that branch. Mrs. Lucy E. Stockett and Miss Sarah B. Holt, sisters, and great-grandchildren of Thomas White, and Safety M. Henderson, of Whitehall, Ill., grandchild, promptly contributed data of their branch. The tabulation of these two branches was first completed. Mr. Joel White and his sister, Mrs. Emma Sheets, of Limaville, Ohio, grandchildren of Robert White, aided by their aged mother, now deceased, supplied the early records of their branch, and Mrs. Mary A. Hand, of Hatboro, Pa., a grandchild of Hope Robbins, afforded full information of her branch and

also data that established the parentage of Mercy Shreve and enables all descendants to trace their ancestry to Rhode Island colony in 1642. In nearly every family of the later generations some one has courteously supplied data of their branch. Acknowledgement is hereby made to all of them. Were mention to be made of each contributor the list would comprise a large number.

Mercy Shreve and James White were the parents of six other children, viz: Sarah, b. 1748, Penelope, b. 1755, James, b. 1757, Mary, b. 1759, Martha, b. 1763, and Ann, b. 1770. It would be interesting to know positively whether any of them left descendants. Earnest inquiry has discovered no record of any.

The tabulations of Thomas White's descendants were quite complete to Jan. 1st, 1895, and only in a few instances have later data been entered. The publishing of their genealogy at that time was deferred, that his mother's parentage might be established, if possible. This was particularly desirable since the history and early traditions of her ancestors, until now unknown to this branch, was of such interest. In acquiring this information the tabulations of the other three branches were incidentally collected, and later, it was decided to incorporate them in the work.

The original design was to publish matter of interest only to Thomas White's descendants, and in pursuance of this plan nearly one hundred pages have been devoted to extended sketches of his children and grandchildren, and family letters and documents. The latter are of interest to others of Shreve descent. These letters and documents are careful reproductions of originals with all errors and omissions. They are authoritative, having been collected from reputable sources. Each reader must arrive at his own conclusions with reference to the Holland estate.

Mrs. Amy A. Robinson, Mrs. Martha J. Skinner, and Mrs. Esther M. Reeder, have passed to their reward since contributing the articles bearing their names. The sketches have been arranged in chronological order by families. The author has aimed to contribute only matter not touched upon by others. "Greene County Life" supplements the "Reminiscences of the Henderson family" and Safety M. Henderson of Whitehall, Ills., is the chief authority for the facts there related. Matter for sketches bearing the author's name has been supplied by descendants, or near relatives. The returns from the sale of the limited edition of this volume will but partially remunerate for the time and expense incurred in its compilation. The failure of so many subscribers to respond, as they agreed, compelled the abandonment of inserting illustrations,

excepting at the expense of descendants, to whom credit in each case is given. This also compelled the abbreviation, and in some instances the exclusion, of some excellent sketches of some of the later generations, as from the commencement the tendency has been to the enlargement of the work.

Every perfect tabulation of a family consists of three parts: Introductory, outlining the genealogical data of the parents. Historical, containing a brief biographical sketch. Genealogical, containing the tabulation, genealogically, of their children. In the latter part a number precedes the name of every descendant, and a number is only associated with the one name. They are consecutive, commencing with Caleb Shreve, who married Sarah Areson, as No. 1. Their children immediately follow. Then the children of the eldest one whose family is known. The children of the eldest child in each family follow in order to the youngest one in the last known generation, then those of the next elder of the last generation, and so on until every family in the later or more remote generations is recorded. This method retains all descendants of an ancestor together. In the introductory part the name of the parent of Shreve descent always precedes, and is printed in capital letters. Where known the maiden names of all females are retained in connection with all marriages. The number that precedes the names in capital letters, enables one to quickly refer to the ancestral family tabulation of the descendant, while the index shows the page on which any name is recorded.

The abbreviation of constantly recurring words is necessary, hence dau. for "daughter," b. for "born," m. for "married," d. for "died," and l. for "living." Where a death is known it is designated, but many are living, particularly children with their parents, who are not so designated. Where not indicated the presumption is a descendant was living when the record was made.

The following descendants, at an early day, subscribed for the number of copies indicated, and made their payments promptly as agreed:

Copies.	Copies.	Copies.
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Mrs. Allie E. Fleck...2	William H. White....1				

Later S. M. Henderson of Logan, Ia., J. F. Robinson and Mrs. Mary Drum subscribed for an additional copy each.

Had it not been for the good faith thus shown by them the publication would have been forever abandoned, and all material collected probably destroyed. Thirty copies subscribed for have been left on the author's hands.

While there have been some very disagreeable experiences and disappointments connected with the compilation and publication of this work, on the other hand there will always be some pleasant recollections of some very pleasant people—whole-souled jewels of humanity—that are worthy of the blood of any colonial ancestor. If the author's researches meet with their approbation and kindles anew the fires of patriotism in their breasts, as a knowledge of a long line of honorable ancestry in America should do, he will not consider his efforts unrewarded, and the disagreeable features will be thereby vastly overshadowed. I wish to thank all that have even remotely contributed to the success of the work.

L. P. ALLEN.

Greenfield, Ills., December, 1897.

THE COAT OF ARMS.

A letter, relating to the claim of the Shreves to the Coat of Arms referred to by Samuel H. Shreve, was received in February, 1897, from a reliable searcher for truth in this field. The following is an extract:

"They are the Ireton arms, as you will find by examining Burk's Heraldry, and were borne by Cromwell's General of that name. Now, about a hundred years ago, an Ireton married a Stockton, and you are doubtless aware that the Stocktons intermarried with the Lippincotts, and that a Lippincott married a Shreve. In this way no doubt a copy of these arms came into possession of some member of the Shreve family.

"I have made a careful examination of all the works on Heraldry to which I had access, and also employed a Philadelphia professional, who devotes all his time to it, to look into the matter for me, and the result was the same in both cases. We could find no Areson Arms.

"Our claim to these arms is, therefore, in my opinion, altogether spurious."

An illustration of this coat of arms is published in this volume of necessity designated "unauthentic."

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EARLY COLONIAL HISTORY.

It is well that every family that can trace its ancestry in America to the middle of the Seventeenth century—as the Shreves can do—should understand somewhat of the early colonial history of our country. The American ancestors of this family were of English and Dutch birth; Quakers in religious belief; dwellers in the colony of Rhode Island, and on Long Island, from whence they emigrated to New Jersey and there at an early period in its history they purchased large tracts of land and were known as “Planters.”

The early history of New Netherlands and New Jersey, where many of their descendants reside, and of the Quaker sect, whose religious faith many still practice in its original simplicity, should be especially interesting to their posterity.

Although repeated attempts had been made by nearly every European power, and large concessions had been offered to those risking their lives and fortunes in the interest of discoveries in the New World, from the discovery of the continent in 1492 until after 1600, no permanent colonies had been planted on our soil excepting the weak one of the Spaniards at St. Augustine. Failure was written in every instance.

Jamestown, the first permanent English colony, was planted in 1606. The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620, and during the next few decades the intervening territory was settled. In 1634 Lord Baltimore planted his colony in Maryland, and the same year Roger Williams, the friend of humanity and the champion of the Indians, appeared in Rhode Island and in 1638 obtained from the natives a gift of that island, piously naming its future capital Providence.

The spirit of the age was present when the foundations of New York were laid. Every great European event affected the fortunes of America. Did a state there prosper, it sought an increase of wealth by plantations in the West. Was a sect persecuted, it escaped to the New World. The reformation, emancipating the United Provinces, led to European settlements on the Hudson. The Netherlands divide with England

the glory of having planted the first colonies in the United States; they also divide the glory of having set the examples of public freedom.

In 1609, Henry Hudson, having repaired to Holland, set sail in the interest of the Dutch East India Company for the north western passage. He landed on the promontory of Cape Cod, then sailed southward to the Bay of Virginia, when he again turned northward, anchoring within Sandy Hook and explored the adjacent river. Holland thus acquired title to the territory which was known afterwards as New Netherlands.

In 1613 three or four rude hovels had been erected on the Island of Manhattan, as a summer shelter for the few Dutch mariners and fur traders whom private enterprise had stationed there. The next year the first rude fort was erected, and in 1615 the settlement at Albany began. In 1623 the era of the permanent settlement of New York commenced. Round the new block house on Manhattan the cottages of New Amsterdam began to cluster; the country assumed the form of a colony, while the office of Governor was held from 1624. In 1625 there was certainly one family on Long Island and a child of European parentage was born there. In 1627 there was the first exchange of courtesies with the Pilgrims of Plymouth, and between them the most friendly feeling prevailed.

These were the rude beginnings of New York. Its first age was the age of hunters and Indian traders; of traffic in the skins of otters and beavers; when the native tribes were employed in the pursuit of game, and the yachts of the Dutch, in quest of furs, penetrated every bay and basin and inlet from Narragansett to the Delaware. It was the day of straw roofs and wooden chimneys and windmills.

The historian of Long Island records no regular occupation of lands on that island till 1636. A few years later the limits of New Netherlands were narrowed by conuetitors on the east and south. The swarms of English in Connecticut grew so numerous that they overwhelmed the feeble settlement of the Dutch, at Hartford, while the tidings of the loveliness of the country had been borne to Scandinavia, and the neasantry of Sweden and Finland emigrated to the banks of the Delaware, which from the ocean to the falls were known as New Sweden. After a distinct existence for seventeen years, in 1655 New Sweden, then numbering about seven hundred souls, surrendered to the Dutch. The descendants of the colonists, in the course of generations, widely scattered and blended with emigrants of other lineage, constitutes prob-

ably more than one part in two hundred of the present population of our country.

The Dutch seemed to have firmly established their power in New Netherlands. They exulted in the possession of a territory that needed no embankments against the ocean. They were proud of its vast extent, from New England to Maryland, from the sea to the Great River of Canada and the remote northwestern wilderness. They sounded with exultation the channel of the deep stream, which was no longer shared with the Swedes, and counted with delight its many lovely runs of water, on which the beaver built their villages.

The emigrants to our shores from Holland were of the most various lineage; for Holland had long been the gathering place of the unfortunate. Could we trace the descent of the emigrants from the Low Countries to New Netherlands, we should be carried not only to the banks of the Rhine and the borders of the German Sea, but to the Protestants who escaped from France after the massacre of Bartholomew's eve; and to the earlier enquirers who were swayed by the voice of Huss in the heart of Bohemia.

New York was always a city of the world. Its settlers were the first fruits of the reformation; chosen from the Belgic provinces and England, from France and Bohemia, from Germany and Switzerland, from Piedmont and the Italian Alps. When the the hurricane of persecution swept over the pious Waldenses, the city of Amsterdam offered the fugitives a free passage to America, and a welcome reception was prepared in New Netherlands for the few who were willing to emigrate. When the Protestant churches in Rochelle were razed, the Calvinists of that city were gladly admitted. Troops of orphans were sometimes shipped for the milder destinies of the New World; a free passage was offered to mechanics.

The colony increased; children swarmed in every village; the new year and the month of May were welcomed with noisy frolics; new modes of activity were devised; lumber was shipped to France; the whale pursued off the coast; the vine, the mulberry planted; flocks of sheep as well as cattle were multiplied; and tile, so long imported from Holland, began to be manufactured near Fort Orange. New Amsterdam could in a few years boast of stately buildings and almost vied with Boston. "This happily-situated province," said its inhabitants, "may become the granary of our Fatherland; should our Netherlands be wasted by grievous wars, it will offer our countryman a safe retreat; by God's blessing we shall, in a

few years, become a mighty people." Thus did various nations assist in colonizing our central states.

Private worship was allowed to every religion. Opinion, if not yet enfranchised, was already tolerated, and Jews found a home, liberty and a burial place on the Island of Manhattan.

Cromwell had planned the conquest of New Netherlands; in the days of his son the design was revived; and the restoration of Charles II. threatened the territory with danger from the south, the north and from England.

In 1664 Long Island was lost, and shortly after the aristocratic liberties of Holland yielded to the hope of popular liberties like those of New England, and articles of surrender were accepted by the magistrate and other inhabitants duly assembled. The colonists were satisfied and very few embarked for Holland. Early in October the whole Atlantic coast was for the first time in the possession of England. The final transfer from Holland to England did not occur until ten years later.

The political existence of New Jersey was given by the Duke of York, who fixed its boundaries and granted the soil. Its moral character was moulded by New England Puritans, English Quakers and dissenters from Scotland. In 1665 quite an impetus was given to emigration to New Jersey from the Northeastern colonies and European countries. Security of persons and property under laws to be made by an assembly composed of the governor and council and at least an equal number of representatives of the people; freedom from taxation except by the colonial assembly; a combined opposition of the people and the proprietaries to any arbitrary impositions from England; freedom of judgment, conscience and worship to every peaceful citizen—these were the allurements to New Jersey. Lands were promised at a moderate quit-rent, not to be collected until 1670.

The portion of New Netherlands which thus gained popular freedom was at that time almost a wilderness. Here and there in the counties of Gloucester and Burlington a Swedish farmer may have preserved his dwelling on the Jersey side of the river; and, before 1654, perhaps three Dutch families were established about Burlington; but West New Jersey had not a hamlet. In 1618 a trading station seems to have been occupied at Bergen, which grew into a permanent settlement. Before the end of 1664 a few families of Quakers appear also to have found a refuge south of Raritan Bay.

In that year New England Puritans, sojourners on Long Island, had leave of the Dutch to plant the banks of the Raritan and the Minnisink and succeeded in obtaining from the Indians a deed to an extensive territory on Newark Bay, which was afterwards called "the Elizabethtown purchase." At this time, the beginning of the commonwealth was but a cluster of four houses. The place was called Elizabethtown, and became the capital of the province. In 1668, in the colonial assembly convened at Elizabethtown for the first time, the influence of the Puritans transferred the chief features of the New England codes to the statute book of New Jersey.

The province increased in numbers and prosperity. The land was accessible and productive; the temperate climate delightful by its salubrity. There was little danger from the neighboring Indians; the vicinity of the older settlements saved the emigrants from the distresses of a first adventure in the wilderness. In the Elizabethtown code Puritan austerity was so tempered by Dutch indifference that mercy itself could not hardly have dictated a milder system.

The banks of the Delaware were reserved for men who had been taught by the uneducated son of a poor Leicestershire weaver to seek the principle of God in their own hearts. In the Seventeenth century a popular, and therefore, in that age, a religious party, building on a divine principle, demanded freedom of mind, purity of morals and universal enfranchisement. The sect had its birth in a period of intense public activity; when the heart of England was swelling with passions, and the public mind turbulent with factious leaders; when zeal for reform was invading the church, subverting the throne and repealing the privileges of feudalism.

The rise of the people called Quakers is one of the memorable events in the history of man. It marks the moment when intellectual freedom was claimed unconditionally by the people as an inalienable birthright. To the masses in that age all reflections on politics and morals presented itself under a theological form. The Quaker doctrine is philosophy, summoned from the cloister, the college, the saloon, and planted among the most despised of people.

The mind of George Fox had the highest systematic sagacity; and his doctrine, developed and rendered illustrious by Barclay and Penn, was distinguished by its unity. The Quaker has but one word, THE INNER LIGHT, the voice of God in the soul. That light is a reality, and, therefore, in its freedom the highest revelation of truth; it is kindred with

the spirit of God, and, therefore, merits dominion as the guide to virtue; it shines in every man's breast, and, therefore, joins the whole human race in the unity of equal rights. Intellectual freedom, the supremacy of mind, universal enfranchisement—these three points include the whole of Quakerism, as far as it belongs to civil history.

Everywhere in Europe the Quakers were exposed to persecution. Their seriousness was called melancholy enthusiasm; their boldness self-will; their frugality, covetousness; their freedom, infidelity; their conscience, rebellion. In England, the general laws against dissenters, the statute against Papists, and special statutes against themselves, put them at the mercy of every informer. They were hated by the Church and the Presbyterians, by the peers and the king. The code of that day describe them as "an abominable sect," "their principles as inconsistent with any kind of government." During the Long Parliament, in the time of the protectorate, at the restoration in England, in New England, in the Dutch colony of New Netherlands, everywhere, and for long, weary-some years, they were exposed to perpetual dangers and griefs. They were whipped, crowded into jails among felons, kept in dungeons, foul and gloomy beyond imagination; fined, exiled, sold into colonial bondage. They bore the brunt of the persecution of the dissenters. Imprisoned in winter without fire they perished from frost. Some were victims to the barbarous cruelty of the jailer; twice George Fox narrowly escaped death. The despised people braved every danger to continue their assemblies. Haled out by violence, they returned. When their meeting houses were torn down, they gathered openly on the ruins. They could not be dissolved by armed men; and when their opposers took shovels to throw dirt on them, they stood close together, "willing to have been buried alive, witnessing for the Lord." They were exceeding great sufferers for their profession, and in some cases treated worse than the worst of their race. They were as poor sheep appointed to the slaughter, and as a people killed all day long.

Is it strange that they looked beyond the Atlantic for a refuge? In March, 1674, a few months after the return of George Fox from his pilgrimage to all our colonies from Carolina to Rhode Island, the haughty peer Berkley sold for a thousand pounds the moiety of New Jersey to Quakers, to John Fenwick in trust for Edward Byllinge and his assigns. In 1675, Fenwick, with a large company and several families,

set sail in the *Griffith* for the Asylum of Friends. Ascending the Delaware, he landed on a pleasant, fertile spot, and as the outward world easily takes the hues of men's minds, he called the place Salem, for it seemed the dwelling place of peace. The Quakers desired to possess a territory where they could institute a government, and in August, 1676, they agreed to a division with Cartaret, who owned the other moiety of New Jersey. And, now that the men who had gone about to turn the world upside down were possessed of a province, what system of politics should they adopt?

The light that lighteth every man shone brightly in the Pilgrims of Plymouth, the Calvinists of Hooker and Haynes, and in the freeman of Virginia, when the transient abolition of monarchy compelled even Royalists to look from the throne to a surer guide in the heart; the Quakers, following the same exalted instincts, could but renew the fundamental legislation of the men of the *Mayflower* of Hartford and the old Dominion. "The C o n c e s s i o n s are such as Friends approve of." This is the message of the Quaker proprietaries in England to the few who had emigrated: "We lay a foundation for after ages to understand their liberty as Christians and as men, that they may not be brought into bondage, but by their own consent; for we put the power in the people." And in March, 1677, the charter or fundamental laws of West New Jersey were perfected and published. In that year Burlington was laid out and rude huts were built in imitation of the wigwams of the natives.

Immediately the English Quakers, with the good wishes of Charles II., flocked to West New Jersey, and commissioners possessing a temporary authority were sent to administer affairs till a popular government could be instituted. Lands were purchased of the Indians; the planters numbered nearly four hundred souls; and, already, at Burlington, under a tent, covered with sail-cloth, the Quakers began to hold religious meetings. In 1678, the Indian kings gathered in council amidst the shades of the Burlington forests, and declared their joy at the prospect of permanent peace. "You are our brothers," said the sachems, "and we will live like brothers with you. We will have a broad path for you and us to walk in. If an Englishman falls asleep in this path, the Indians shall pass him by, and say, 'He is an Englishman; he is asleep; let him alone.' The path shall be plain. There shall not be a stump in it to hurt the feet."

After such trials, vicissitudes and success, the light of peace

dawned upon West New Jersey, and in November, 1681, Jennings, acting as governor for the proprietaries, convened the first legislative assembly of the representatives of men who said THEE and THOU to all the world, and wore their hats in the presence of beggar and king. Their first measures established their rights by an act of fundamental legislation and in the spirit of "the concessions" they framed their government on the basis of humanity. Neither faith nor wealth nor race was respected. They met in the wilderness as men and founded society on equal rights. They levied for the expenses of their commonwealth two hundred pounds, to be paid in skins or corn or money; they voted the governor a salary of twenty pounds; they prohibited the sale of ardent spirits to the Indians; they forbade imprisonment for debt. The little government of a few hundred souls soon increased to thousands. The people rejoiced under the reign of God, confident that he would beautify the meek with salvation. A loving correspondence began with Friends in England; and from the fathers of the sect frequent messages were received.

In May, 1682, Burlington was erected into the capital of the province. In 1684 the assembly divided the province into four counties—Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth.

These were the times and the places where the first ancestors of the Shreve family in colonial times are known to us. Quakerism was their religious and political creed, and its principles were so thoroughly instilled into them that for more than one century almost without exception their descendants followed in the same belief, and now, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, a large number have not departed from the early faith of their ancestors.

Thirty-five years before Rhode Island numbered 4,000 souls, during which period emigration was large, the name of Thomas Sheriff and his family occur in its annals, while within twelve years of the time Long Island is designated as regularly occupied, and within twenty-five years of the time the first family lived on it, the name of Areson appears on its early records.

To appreciate the lives of these early ancestors we should thus understand the times in which they lived and the motives that impelled them to seek new homes in a strange land and a final settlement in the mild climate on the fertile soil of New Jersey. It is unnecessary to further pursue the political and religious history of the early times.

EARLY SHREVE FAMILIES.

The ancestry of the Shreve family emerges from tradition when the annals of Plymouth, Mass., and Portsmouth, R. I., at an early date record the name "Sheriff." Dec. 7th, 1641, at Plymouth, Thomas Sheriff and wife were parties to a complaint filed then, and twenty-five years later, Dec. 10th, 1666, they were parties to a deed recorded in Portsmouth. An inventory of his estate was filed June 11th, 1675, at Portsmouth. In these vicinities then they must have lived and he died. He was probably born between 1625 and 1630, and his wife, Martha ———, five years later. He then died, aged forty-five or fifty years, she surviving more than sixteen years, marrying a second and a third time, respectively, Thomas Hazard and Lewis Hues. The names on these records is spelled "Sheriff," while in business transactions between his sons the name "Sheriff" and "Shreve" are both used by them. The next later generation, as shown by the records of the meetings of the Society of Friends in Burlington County, New Jersey, spell the name "Sreve." Very generally after these generations the orthography of the name is "Shreve." At the present date none are found that spell the name otherwise.

Samuel H. Shreve, C. E., of New York City, in the latter part of his life, devoted much labor to the study of early Shreve ancestry. Mr. Barclay White contributes the two following communications from him. The splendid account, written fourteen years ago, is considered accurate in statement and conclusions by those subsequently studying family ancestry, excepting that Caleb Shreve of New Jersey is the son of Thomas Shreve of Rhode Island.

7 mo. 9, 1895.

L. P. ALLEN,
Greeting:

The late Sam'l H. Shreve, C. E., of New York City, under date Dec. 4, 1883, addressed me as follows:

I have been interested in the subject of the Shreve family for some years and have embraced every opportunity to add to my stock of information.

From the time of the Caleb Shreve who settled at Mount Pleasant, Mansfield Township, Burlington County, New Jersey, I am satisfied that what I have is authentic. Previous to that it is traditional, but I believe mainly correct.

The first Shreve of whom I have any account was Sir William Shreve, who came from the Southeastern part of Europe, some say Greece, others hint at Turkey, in both of which countries, especially in the latter, the name Sheriff was not uncommon, but borne only by Mohammedan families. I cannot fix the time of Sir William. He married Elizabeth Fairfax (tradition says Lady Elizabeth, but I always suspect titles, etc., in family traditions), and had a son William, who married a young lady of Amsterdam by the singular name of Ora Ora, or Oara Oara, the daughter of a wealthy nobleman. I have no doubt of Oara being an ancestress of the family.

After their marriage, the story of which is quite romantic, they came to Portsmouth, R. I. They had positively two sons, Caleb and John, and probably a third, William, who left no descendants.

We are now able to make a guess at the date of Caleb's birth from an old deed still in the family. This deed is from John Cooke of Portsmouth, in Colony of Rhode Island, to John Shreve of the same town, and conveys three-fourths of all his right and property at Shrewsbury, N. J. Deed is dated January 9th, 1676-7; on the back is a transfer from the said John Shreve to his beloved brother, Caleb Shreve.

Caleb Shreve received warrants for land from the East New Jersey proprietors as early as 1676. He was certainly of age at the time, and it would be safe to assume that his birth occurred about 1650 to 1655. Allowing thirty years to a generation, we would have for the date of the birth of Sir William, 1590, which is confirmed by the tradition that he was born in the latter part of the Sixteenth century.

This account, you will notice, does not agree with Savage's guess work, referred to by Mr. Saltar, in the Mount Holly, New Jersey Mirror of April 4th last, that John Shreve of Portsmouth was the son of Thomas of Massachusetts.

I will give you the sources of the tradition of Caleb Shreve's ancestors. I have several statements made by members of the family some fifty to seventy-five years ago, but the best of all, or the one which the few since discovered by me have confirmed most, is that which comes from Col. Israel Shreve, who died in 1799. He was grandson of Caleb, and took a very great interest in family matters. He was very young when his father died; but there continued to live with the family two

persons, James Yarnell and Betty Martin, who had been in the service of Col. Shreve's father long before the death of his grandfather, and who lived to a very great age. Col. Shreve's statement is the fullest of all. The descendants of Caleb Shreve who remained in Burlington County seemed to have taken the least interest in family history.

Col. Shreve, after the Revolutionary war, moved to the western part of Pennsylvania, and his descendants are scattered throughout the West, chiefly in Louisville and St. Louis. It was from them that I obtained his statement. From a descendant of Col. Shreve's eldest brother, now living in London, I obtained an account of the family almost identical with the other; therefore, I conclude that this tradition was believed in by Caleb Shreve's son, Benjamin, the father of Israel.

The only discrepancies in the written statements that are of consequence in this connection, is whether Caleb Shreve was born in this country, or in England. He died in 1741, or sixty-five years after he purchased at Shrewsbury, N. J., so that he must have been, supposing him to have been twenty-one at the latter time, at least eighty-six when he died. Hence, if born in England, he was very young when he came to this country. It is also evident, from his purchases, that when young he was possessed of considerable means.

I do not think that Caleb Shreve ever lived on Long Island, but he married there Sarah, daughter of Derick or Diedrick Areson, of Flushing. I do not know the date of his marriage, nor when he moved to Shrewsbury Township, N. J.; both events occurred probably about 1680. In different conveyances he is described as "Planter." His name is spelled in various ways, but by himself always Shreve. He lived on Narumsunk, now miscalled Rumsom Neck. He served as grand juror in the years 1692-3-4. Before coming to Burlington County he resided in Freehold, N. J., for a few years, probably removing there from Narumsunk about 1692.

He purchased Mount Pleasant, in Mansfield Township, the old homestead that has been in the possession of the family ever since, and now belongs to my cousin, Benjamin F. Shreve, of Mount Holly, N. J., in April, 1699, and moved there immediately. An account of the title to this place is in the New Jersey Mirror of March 28th last. A portion of the house in which Caleb Shreve lived is still standing. I mean that part of which the first story is of brick, the westerly end thereof, built in 1725, the easterly, as the date states, in 1742. The house is historical, and I should be sorry to see it pass out of the family, or be neglected.

From what I have said you will see whence came the story that Caleb Shreve came from Amsterdam, his mother was a native of that city, as was his wife's father, and it is possible she may have been born there. I may mention that Col. Shreve's family still possess some silver trinkets and spoons that once belonged to Oara. Caleb Shreve died in 1741; his wife, Sarah, was living in 1735, but I do not know when she died.

I do not know whether the first Caleb was a Friend, or not. I am inclined to think he was. He was rich enough to provide handsomely for all his sons, except Benjamin, before his death. To Benjamin he left by his will the homestead and considerable other property. Benjamin was a Friend. Of the children of Benjamin, Caleb, William, who was a Colonel in the State service; Israel, Colonel of the Second New Jersey Regiment, Continental line; Samuel, who was Lieutenant-Colonel in the State service, took a very active part in the Revolutionary war. Caleb, who was often called Colonel, though I do not know he had any commission, with a few militia resisted the British at Crosswick Creek, and in a personal combat shot the British officer.

Israel Shreve received his first commission in 1775, was in the attack on Quebec. In 1776 he was made Colonel of the Second New Jersey, and was in active service throughout the war. He was a man of noble character and a pure patriot, of whom all Shreves may well be proud, and who was an honor to his state. I intend sometime soon to publish his life and correspondence. I have about two hundred letters written to his wife during the war, letters to and from General Washington and very many other prominent officers of the army. Israel's son, John, was a Lieutenant in his father's regiment. His son, Henry M., distinguished himself in improving the western steamboats and clearing out the Red River Raft. Shreveport was named after him. I have also a great deal of his correspondence. He commanded a battery at the battle of New Orleans. My grandfather was a Captain and saw active service during the Revolutionary war. There were also two or three others of the family who were soldiers, so that notwithstanding their Quaker blood, the family was well represented among the American patriots.

The romantic story of Oara Oara, as forwarded to me by the late Samuel H. Shreve:

Sometime about the close of the Sixteenth, or the beginning of the Seventeenth century, Sir William Shreve, Knight, lived upon the Isle of Wight. Of his life but little is known; tradi-

tions in regard to his early history vary. One says he came from Italy, others that he came from Greece, others that he was a native of Southeastern Europe. To account in these cases for his name, which is apparently English, it is said he changed it when he came to England, or, that it was originally Sheriff, a name that formerly was not uncommon in Greece, but was of Mohammedan origin, signifying, first, a descendant of Mahomet, and after, a nobleman. After his arrival in England he was knighted. Probably he was an Englishman who had been sent on some service in Italy or Greece by his government, and was rewarded for his conduct by a Knighthood.

He married Lady Elizabeth Fairfax, and had a son, William. Tradition says nothing of other descendants. The Fairfax family at that time were very prominent in England, and Sir William's marriage with one of its members indicates the high position in society he held.

William, the son, from his childhood upwards was a great favorite with the Lady Abbess of a convent in England, who was an old and intimate friend of his parents, and whom he frequently visited. At this convent, as is the custom at the present day, many young ladies, not only of the country, but of foreign countries, were educated.

Among these young ladies was a niece of the Abbess, the only daughter of the latter's brother, a wealthy nobleman living in Amsterdam, Holland, whose surname was Oara, and who had christened his daughter, Oara.

William and Oara met at the convent, and there occurred the old story even in those old days, and there never was a time so old that it was not the older old story, and then, as now and ever will be, the new, newest, sweetest story. William's young and impressionable heart knew henceforth no owner but the gentle and fair Oara.

Owing to the Abbess' warm affection for the one and her relationship to the other, William had many opportunities of meeting the young lady, and consequently becoming more and more devoted and attached to her, and, as the result showed, his attentions were not disagreeable.

The Abbess perceived, too late to mend it, the state of affairs, and though she would have been pleased with the union of her two young friends, felt it her duty, regretting her previous blindness, to write immediately to her brother. She acquainted him with the fact, knowing her pupil's and her friend's characters, that their mutual attachment was of no trifling nature; she mentioned William's position in society, her high opinion of him, and strongly recommended him to her brother's favor.

William's visits to the convent after the Abbess' discovery were so restricted that his interviews or meetings with Oara were limited to chance, the Abbess acting as discreetly as possible without betraying her knowledge of their feelings towards each other. This course produced the effect that was not intended, and soon led to a declaration by William of his love, which he found was reciprocated, and the stolen meetings always ended with mutual pledges of faith and constancy.

The brother's letter was as the gentle Abbess feared. He was indignant, and his letter was full of scorn and reproaches. His child to wed an Englishman? Never; even of superior rank to her own. But to marry one of inferior rank was a suggestion he could not have expected from his sister. The angry and disdainful letter closed with a peremptory demand that his daughter should be immediately sent home.

The Abbess immediately informed William that she had perceived his attachment to Oara, remonstrated with him on the folly of it, as the father would never consent; and that, therefore, she must prohibit meetings between them and send Oara home. William was obliged to submit, and the result of his pleadings was only to obtain the Abbess' consent to a brief interview with the young lady, in which vows of constancy were renewed and each encouraged the other to hope for the future.

Oara's mother was not like her father, "who love nor pity knew," but gradually came to sympathize with her daughter, who had told her everything. As time wore on and Oara's love seemed to become stronger every day, the mother saw that her daughter's life-long happiness depended upon William. She had already been strongly impressed in his favor by the warm-hearted Abbess' letter, and this impression had been made deeper by her confiding daughter. She consented at length to a visit from William, which was to be made without the knowledge of her husband.

During this time the young man had found means of communicating with Oara, and when he received the permission to come to Amsterdam lost no time in setting upon the journey, and accompanied by a friendly clergyman, took passage in a vessel bound for Amsterdam, and to return in a short time to the Isle of Wight. Once in the city he made his presence known to Oara and her mother; the latter, after much hesitation, consented to the private marriage of the young couple. This took place on board the vessel on the day of the departure for the Isle of Wight, where the happy pair remained for some time.

The mother soon found it was impossible to reconcile the

father, and Oara became so fearful of his power in England to separate her from her husband, that a safe refuge for them was sought in America.

Thus the origin and cause of the Shreve family in America. Oara's mother, at her marriage, gave her many presents, and she was by no means a penniless bride, some of her jewelry and silver (as claimed) is still in the possession of members of the family.

Among other things that were brought was a picture of a coat of arms, which I was delighted to discover in the garret of a relative, when I was a boy. From the peculiar ornamentation about the shield, the original picture was evidently made not less than about three hundred years ago, and it certainly was brought to this country by the family. I cannot find the name to which it originally belonged, whether Oara, Shreve, Fairfax or any other; and I have looked in many works on Heraldry. I have since found two copies of the same picture in the possession of members of the family. The motto "Fide et Constantia," "with Faith and Constancy," seems quite appropriate for William and Oara.

I give you above and in previous letters, all my authority as to the parentage of Caleb Shreve.

Very respectfully,

BARCLAY WHITE.

The subject is certainly worthy the beautiful language he has used. Blending this tradition and history the following tabulation may be presented:

[First Generation.]:

Sir William Shreve, of the Isle of Wight; m. Lady Elizabeth Fairfax.

[Second Generation.]:

William Shreve; m. Oara Oara of Amsterdam, Holland.

[Third Generation.]:

Thomas Shreve (Sheriff), of Rhode Island; m. Martha —.

[Fourth Generation]. Children:

- i. Thomas Shreve; b. Sept. 2, 1649.
- ii. John Shreve; b. —; m. Jane Havens, Aug., 1686; d. Oct. 14, 1739.
- iii. Caleb Shreve; h. —; [m. Sarah Areson, of Long Island; d. in 1741 in N. J.].
- iv. Mary Shreve; b. —; m. Joseph Sheffield, Feb. 12, 1685; d. 1706.
- v. Susannah Shreve; b. —; m. — Thomas; d. 1714.

EARLY SHREVE FAMILIES.

- vi. Daniel Shreve; b. —; m. Jane — in 1688; d. 1737.
- vii. Elizabeth Shreve; b. —; m. Edward Carter; d. June 15, 1719. [No issue].
- viii. Sarah Shreve; b. —; m. John Moon; d. June 24, 1732.

EARLY SHREVE FAMILIES.

CALEB SHREVE OF NEW JERSEY, HIS CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

Aside from the dates of births and marriages, and the names of parents and the parties contracting marriage recorded in the monthly meetings of the Society of Friends, it is nearly impossible to ascertain the history of any family, excepting it is of unusual prominence, in the early colonies of the United States. This is especially true of the class known as "early pioneers." The means of disseminating knowledge of current events were meagre, and the motive was nearly entirely wanting. Printing was expensive until after 1800, and mail facilities were hardly known. After the service was established in the more populous districts it was uncertain and slow, and the tax of twenty-five cents on each letter, when received, was often a drain on the family finances, as it exceeded the value of a bushel of wheat. So communication between families in Massachusetts and New Jersey was infrequent, and required more time than now from San Francisco to London. The attention of the sturdy pioneer was occupied in wresting sustenance for his family and his flocks from the fertile soil that abounded at every side, and in taking an active part in the local politics of the day. European emigrants brought little wealth, and when their kindred in the mother country left estates in which their descendants had an interest, before many years proofs of ancestry were difficult to secure, and other technical requirements eventually caused such estates to revert under the laws to the crown.

Markets for extra products were few and often distant. Some of the more persevering and intelligent pioneers had homes embellished with a little more than the domestic life compelled, but the vast majority were not nearly so fortunate. Wearing apparel from head-wear to foot-wear was "home-made." The furniture of the primitive homes was rude and in

keeping. It was no small part of the work of the women to supply the warm, comfortable bedding for the household. The old Dutch ovens and open fireplaces were the facilities for cooking, and fire was supplied by flint, steel and tinder. The pine knot, tallow dip, and genial fireplace afforded the light for the long winter evenings. Medicinal herbs were gathered from the fields and forests, while the science of cure was learned from the friendly Indian. Books were scarce and expensive, but the Bible was always the first to enter the household. Such were the surroundings of our early ancestors. Superior homes only came with development and advancing civilization. Many in those times were unaware of better surroundings and certainly never lived to enjoy them.

It is, therefore, not surprising that the history of entire localities is summed up in a few lines, and that of individual families entirely lost. The old court and church records are the principal sources of information. The probate records afford the names of solvent persons and their heirs, with inventory of their estates; while it is the province of the church records to take notice of marriages and births, recording the names of all connected with those occurrences, and the dates they transpired. When parties were insolvent or married "outside" of the church, these records are unavailing, and the chain of descent is broken. These records are frequently imperfect, sometimes entirely lost, often only partially intelligible, but withal they are of inestimable value to genealogists. The next records of value are those attending the stirring events of the Revolutionary war, and from that period the obstacles to successful research are not so great.

The following preliminary tabulation may be offered, showing the reputed ancestry of Caleb Shreve of New Jersey, of which he is the fourth generation in descent:

[First Generation]. (Traditionary).

Sir Wm. Shreve and Lady Elizabeth Fairfax.

[Second Generation]. (Traditionary).

Wm. Shreve and Oara Oara.

[Third Generation].

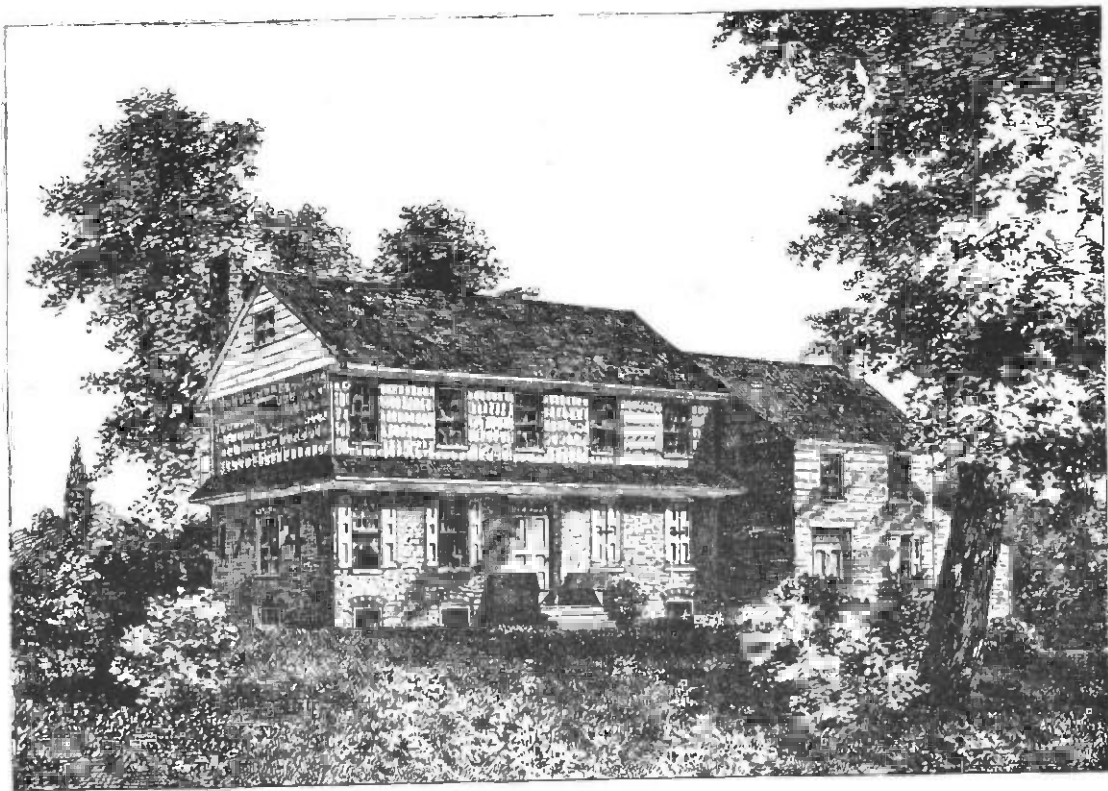
Thomas Shreve (or Sheriff), and Martha ———.

[Fourth Generation].

Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson.

In the tabulations that follow Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson will be designated as the first generation.

1. CALEB SHREVE, probably the third child and third son of Thomas Sheriff (or Shreve), of Rhode Island Colony, and



HOME OF CALEB SHREVE, NEAR MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., BUILT IN 1725.—FROM "THE
MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY," A. S. BARNES & CO., N. Y., PUBLISHERS.

Martha ———, his wife, was b. about 1652; m. Sarah Areson, dau. of Diedric (or Deric) Areson, of Long Island, about 1680. He d. in Burlington Co., New Jersey, in 1741.

In 1676 a transfer of land in New Jersey was made from John Sheriff to Caleb Sheriff, his brother, which was duly assigned by Caleb Sreve. About this period the orthography of the name was changed to "Sreve," as indicated by the church records in Burlington County. Subsequently it was changed to "Shreve," which form all descendants of Caleb Shreve at this period have adopted. Some descendants of his brothers are found in New Jersey, others probably settled in New York. Caleb permanently located in New Jersey on his marriage, about 1680. He lived after 1699 in Burlington Co., seven miles east of the present site of Mount Holly. At that date his children numbered seven. The eldest, Martha, was twelve years of age; the five next older were boys, with probably the youngest, Mary, an infant; a daughter and two sons were subsequently born. Previous to the birth of the youngest in 1706, the oldest daughter, Martha, married, in 1704.

The family otherwise remained unbroken by marriages until 1711-1713, during which period Thomas, Joshua, Joseph and Caleb married. The marriages of the remaining children occurred: Jonathan in 1720. Mary in 1721. Sarah in 1724. Benjamin, the youngest, in 1729. After marriage the father gave each child a fine farm, the precise locations of which are not known. They were probably all living in Burlington County in 1739, as the poll book of an election held in the county that year has in it the names of every son and son-in-law, excepting John Ogborne. The four elder children had sons old enough to vote, but they may have moved to other places. In the list of voters is an Amos Shreve, and Caleb. Jonathan, Samuel and Thomas Scattergood, who were probably sons of Martha Shreve and Benjamin Scattergood. The descendants of Benjamin, the youngest child, have preserved the best history of the family. He acquired from his father by will the old homestead, and became, by contract with his mother, sole heir to her property, which subsequently they construed to cover her interest in the rumored Amsterdam estate. This instrument was executed in 1740, while she was living with Benjamin, and after the marriages of her other children.

Other branches had heard of the estate, and as a precaution had preserved their lineage to protect their future claims; but as they became more remotely removed from the old homestead their records are not so complete, and assume a more traditional character.

There is no reliable authority for a correct tabulation of the family of Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson in the order of ages. The order must be conjectured from the dates of their marriages shown on the church records of the Society of Friends in Burlington County, assuming the sons married at the age of twenty-one, and the daughters at eighteen, or thereabouts. However, the dates of the births of Joshua and Benjamin have been authoritatively transmitted to their respective descendants. The authority for their names is Caleb Shreve's will, dated April 5th, 1735; others may have died in infancy or unmarried previously. The authority for the places of their births is the late Samuel H. Shreve of New York City. The places of their deaths, where noted, is the probate records of the State. The precise locations of their homes are unknown, excepting Benjamin's, nor whether their places of residence were permanent or transient. The marriages of eight were in Burlington Co., N. J., by Friends Ceremony. There is every reason to believe Joshua's was also by Friends Ceremony. No record of David is found, excepting in his father's will and the election poll book in 1739 for Burlington County. Caleb Shreve devised to each: Thomas, "my eldest son;" Joshua, Joseph, Caleb, Jonathan, "my son-in-law" Benjamin Scattergood, Mary Gibbs and Sarah Ogborne, five shillings; my son, David Shreve, one good cow—said bequests are designated as "compleating his (or her) portion"—undoubtedly referring to the farms given them in his lifetime.

[Second Generation]. Children:

2. i. Martha Shreve; b. 168—; m. Benjamin Scattergood in Burlington Co., N. J., in 1704 (declared Mar. 3) by Friends Ceremony at Chesterfield Meeting.
3. ii. Thomas Shreve; b. 168—; m. Elizabeth Allison in Burlington Co., N. J., May 26, 1711, by Friends Ceremony at Burlington Meeting; d. in Burlington Co., N. J., July —, 1747.
4. iii. Joseph Shreve; b. 168—; m. Hope Harding in Burlington Co., N. J., in 1711 (proposed second time July 3) by Friends Ceremony, at Burlington Meeting; d. before 1757.
- ✕ 5. iv. Joshua Shreve; b. Apr. 5, 1692; m. Jane —; d. 1752 (?).
6. v. Caleb Shreve; b. 169—; m. 1st, Mary Hunt in Burlington Co., N. J., May 8, 1713, by Friends Ceremony, at Chesterfield Meeting; 2d Ann —; d. 1746.
7. vi. Mary Shreve; b. 169—; m. Isaac Gibbs, Jr., in Burlington Co., N. J., Jan. 5, 1722, by Friends Ceremony at Chesterfield Meeting.

8. vii. Sarah Shreve; b. 169—; m. John Ogborne in Burlington Co., N. J., Jan. 19, 1724, by Friends Ceremony, at Chesterfield Meeting.
9. viii. Jonathan Shreve; b. 169—; m. Hannah Hunt in Burlington Co., N. J., Feb. 4, 1720, by Friends Ceremony at Chesterfield Meeting; d. 1756.
10. ix. David Shreve; b. 169—; d. after 1735.
11. x. Benjamin Shreve; b. June 9, 1706; m. Rebecca French in Burlington Co., N. J., Feb. 23, 1729, by Friends Ceremony at Springfield Meeting; d. 1751.

No report has been received of the descendants of Martha Scattergood. Several of the name now reside in Burlington Co., and probably are descended from her. Her children were born between 1704 and 1732. She probably died before 1735.

The names of the descendants of Thomas Shreve, other than his children, are not reported. These are ascertained from his will and the church records of marriages. They were born after 1712, and Hilbournes, Norths and Tylees born after 1740 may be descendants of this branch. Whom the two sons and Martha married is unknown. Thomas lived and died in Burlington, N. J.

The tabulation of Joseph Shreve's descendants is not satisfactory. He resided in Mansfield Township, Burlington County, where he died. No inventory of his estate was filed nor any record of a settlement, consequently the names of his children do not occur in the probate records of the county. He was married to Hope, the daughter of Thomas Harding, by Friends Ceremony. Inasmuch as many descendants in this branch bear her name, she must have been an exemplary woman. The descendants of their son, Caleb, have generally continued to reside in Burlington Co., and transmitted their genealogy in a reliable manner. By the authority of S. H. Shreve, a son, Thomas, is placed in the family tabulation. He married March 1st, 1740, Sarah Shreve, his cousin, daughter of Joshua Shreve, for which the Society of Friends "disowned" them. Their descendants are not known. A daughter, Ann, married Solomon Southwick by Friends Ceremony about 1747. Some of their descendants live in Burlington Co. Another child, Mercy, is placed in the family tabulation on the authority of Mrs. Mary A. Hand. Mercy Shreve married James White about 1747. Mrs. Hand's paternal grandmother, Hope Robbins, was a cousin of her maternal grandfather, Isaac Shreve. They therefore, were grandchildren of Joseph Shreve and Hope Harding. Hope Robbins' parents were Mercy and James White. There may have been other children. Joseph Shreve's family were born after 1711.

The children of Joshua Shreve were born after 1713, and the family tabulation as to names is satisfactory. The order of births is unknown. Marriages occur from 1728 to 1750, and Curtises, Shinn's and Becks born after those dates may be descendants. Several of those names reside in Burlington Co., but their ancestry is unknown. James Shreve's descendants generally remained in Burlington Co., or N. J. Caleb's emigrated to Virginia, then Pennsylvania, Ohio and the far West. Sarah married her cousin, Thomas Shreve, and the Society of Friends "disowned" them. Mercy Mathis' descendants located generally in the eastern part of N. J., as did Faith Butler's. There may have been other children that died in infancy or unmarried. The tabulation is on the authority of S. H. Shreve.

The tabulation of the family of Caleb Shreve is by authority of the late S. H. Shreve. No further reports have been made of descendants. The children were born after 1713. The Amos Shreve that voted in Burlington Co. in 1739 is probably his son. There are reasons to believe that Joshua Shreve, that married Vashti Rogers, was the child of Amos, and that the daughter, Mary, married John Haines, and left many descendants who remained in New Jersey. Gaskills born after 1737 may be descendants. There may have been others that died in infancy or unmarried.

If Jonathan Shreve had children they were born after 1721. None are reported.

The children of Mary Gibbs were born after 1722. None have been reported.

The descendants of Sarah Ogborne (or Ogbourne) are also unknown, if any they were born after 1724.

David Shreve is only mentioned in his father's will and in the poll book of the election held in Burlington Co., N. J., in 1739. If he had descendants, they were probably born not earlier than 1723.

The genealogy of the descendants of Benjamin Shreve, the youngest child, is the most satisfactory. For several generations they remained in the vicinity of the old homestead, which was duly transmitted to descendants of that branch. The late Samuel H. Shreve, of New York City, was a great, great grandson and took great interest in the latter part of his life in family genealogy, not confining himself to his own branch. All Shreve descendants are indebted to him, and it is a matter of regret that he did not live to see some of his laudable hopes bear fruition, one of which was the purchase of the old homestead by an association of descendants, to be perpetually transmitted to later generations.

Of the children of Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson, the descendants of five are unknown, three daughters and two sons. There is little doubt that all had descendants, with the possible exception of one son. The names of thirty-one grandchildren are known. All were born between 1712 and 1750; twenty-three are known to have married, the marriages occurring between 1728 and 1771. One died unmarried. The marriages of five are uncertain, and two probably married, but are not so reported.

Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson's children, or the second generation, intermarried between 1704 and 1730, with Scattergoods, Allisons, Hardings, (one unknown), two with Hunts, Gibbs, Ogbournes, (one doubtful), and Frenchs. The surnames of the children of this second generation are Scattergood, Shreve, Gibbs and Ogbourne.

The next, or the third generation, the issue of the five reported second generation, intermarried with Hilbournes, Norths, Tylees, Antrims, Shreves, Whites, Southwicks, Davis, Thorns, Curtis, Shreves, Mathis, Butler, Shinn, Beck, Gaskills, (one unknown), one probably Haines, Ivins, Pancoasts, (one unknown), Curtis, Cokeley, Very, Wood, Scattergood, Beck, Nixon, and (probably) Trout; and the surnames of the children of this third generation, or the fourth generation are Hilbourne, North, Tylee, White, Southwick, Curtis, Shreve, Mathis, Butler, Shinn, Beck, Gaskill, Haines, Ivins, Scattergood, Beck.

The religious principles of the Society of Friends were thoroughly imbedded in the Shreve descendants until the period of the Revolutionary war, when the stirring events of those times compelled many averse to war to take an active part in the defense, not only of their political principles, but their property. The Society "disowned" their members when even remotely participating, yet their principles permitted their return on "making acknowledgement to satisfaction." Many did this, but others never returned. The women were not subject to such discipline and reared the youth according to the faith.

THOMAS SHREVE'S DESCENDANTS.

3. ii. THOMAS SHREVE, probably the second child and eldest son of Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson, was b. on Narumsunk in New Jersey, 168—; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Aleson (or Allison), of Burlington, N. J., May 26th, 1711, by Friends Ceremony at Burlington, Mo. Meeting. He d. in Burlington Co., N. J., July —, 1747.

[Third Generation]. Children:

12. Mary Shreve, b. —; m. Thomas Hilbourne in Burlington Co., N. J., Mar. 7, 1739; d. —.
13. Hannah Shreve; b. —; m. — North.
14. Elizabeth Shreve; b. —; m. James Tylee, in Burlington Co., N. J., Apr. 26, 1740.
15. Thomas Shreve; b. —; m. — (lived in N. Y.)
16. Caleb Shreve; b. —.
17. Martha Shreve; b. —.

JOSEPH SHREVE'S DESCENDANTS.

4. iii. JOSEPH SHREVE, probably the third child and second son of Caleb Shreve and Sarah Areson, was b. in 168— on Narumsunk, N. J.; m. Hope Harding, the dau. of Thomas Harding and Elizabeth Nichols, at Friends Meeting in Burlington, Burlington Co., N. J., July 3d, 1711. He d. intestate in Burlington Co., N. J., about 1757.

The parents of Joseph Shreve moved to Freehold, Monmouth Co., N. J., in 1692, from thence in 1699 to Mansfield Tp., Burlington Co., N. J., where they lived, their children married and they died. Very little is known of Joseph Shreve and his family. In his lifetime his father gave him a fine farm in Burlington Co., where he lived and died, probably in Mansfield Tp. The 15th of Oct., 1757, letters of administration were granted on his estate to Thomas Shreve, "he being Duly affirmed and Giving Security well and well and truly to administer the said Deceased's Estate, to Exhibit a true and perfect Inventory and to render a Just and true account thereof." (State Records, Trenton, N. J., Book 8 of Wills, page 517.) There is no record of the settlement of the estate or the names of his heirs to be found in Burlington Co. or Trenton, N. J. The state records designate Joseph Shreve as grantee in transfers recorded in Book E, pages 221, 222, and in Book DD, pages 78 and 253 as grantor. His wife, Hope Harding, was born June 11th, 1694, and he was at least sixty-five or seventy years of age at his death. Those best posted in Shreve history name four children. There were probably others, which unfortunately cannot with any degree of certainty be placed in the family tabulation. An heirloom from Joseph Shreve is in possession of Joseph Shreve, M. D., a lineal descendant, residing in Burlington, N. J. It is a walking cane, made of white oak, having a silver headcap in which is a Spanish half dollar, dated 1742. Its possession passed from Joseph Shreve to his son, Caleb, from him to his son, Joseph, thence to his son, Joseph, thence to his son, Joseph, thence to his nephew, Joseph Shreve, M. D., by will.

[Third Generation]. Children:

- 18. Mercy Shreve; b. —; m. ~~James White~~ about 1747; d. —.
- 19. Thomas Shreve; b. —; m. Sarah Shreve, Mar. 1, 1740; d. —.
- 20. Caleb Shreve; b. Aug. 13, 1721; m. Abigail Antrim, Jan. 7, 1748; d. Sept. 27, 1786.
- 21. Ann Shreve; b. —; m. Solomon Southwick in 1747; d. —.

- 18. MERCY SHREVE, child of Joseph Shreve and Hope Harding, was born in Burlington Co., N. J., not earlier than 1725; m. ~~James White~~ about 1747; d. —.

Very little is known of Mercy Shreve. She probably was reared in Burlington Co., N. J., and lived in West New Jersey in the vicinity of Philadelphia and later in Virginia. The best record states James White was a planter in Virginia and of English descent. He was living between 1785 and 1790 in that state, and about that time on the occasion of a visit from his second son, ~~Thomas~~, and ~~James~~, Thomas White's eldest son, then quite young, he gave a family dinner party in their honor and at the dinner table were seated fourteen Thomas Whites, all relatives. The incident appears authentic. Mercy White probably visited her relatives near Chesterfield, N. J., in 1783, as on Dec. 4th, she was a witness to a marriage by Friends ceremony at Chesterfield Meeting. Nothing further is known of the parents. The places of the births of their children are not known. The dates of their births and their names are authentic. The eldest, ~~Sarah~~, married a Mr. — Cooper and probably previously a Mr. — Newton. She was living in 1807 in Philadelphia and with her a niece and namesake, which she had reared, the mother having died while she was an infant. She was then known as Mrs. Sarah Cooper. It is not known that she had descendants, very likely none. At an early day three sons, ~~Joseph~~, ~~Thomas~~ and ~~Robert~~, emigrated to Western Pennsylvania and later to Eastern and Central Ohio, where they endured all the trials and sufferings of early pioneers. ~~Hope~~ married and remained in Philadelphia or its vicinity in N. J. The four remaining daughters and one son probably died in infancy or unmarried.

[Fourth Generation]. Children:

- 22. ~~Sarah White~~; b. Aug. 31, 1748; m. — Cooper; d. probably in Philadelphia.

23. ii. Joseph White; b. Mar. 28, 1751; m. —; d. at Mt. Eaton, O., Apr. 15, 1825.
24. iii. Thomas White; b. Oct. 26, 1752; m. 1st, Mary [Vandyke]; 2d, Amy McGee; d. near Chillicothe, O., about 1827.
25. iv. Penelope White; b. May 26, 1755.
26. v. James White; b. Feb. 21, 1757.
27. vi. Mary White; b. Feb. 21, 1759.
28. vii. Robert Lewis White; b. Sept. 19, 1761; m. Anne Brown, Apr. 9, 1800; d. near Marlborough, Stark Co., O., about 1831.
29. viii. Marthar White; b. Oct. 2, 1763.
30. ix. Hope White; b. May 21, 1766; m. Job Robbins in Burlington, N. J., in 1786; d. in Swedesborough, N. J.
31. x. Ann White; b. —, 1770.

23. ii. JOSEPH WHITE, the second child and eldest son of Mercy Shreve and James White, was b. March 28th, 1751; m. Debora —. She d. Aug. 16th, 1846 in her 81st year of age. He d. at Mt. Eaton, O., April 15th, 1825.

A descendant writes: My great grandparents lived in Beaver Co., Pa. I think Wilksborough was my father's birthplace. They must have died in Ohio somewhere. They seemed to have lived with their children. Great grandmother, I think, lived with her son, Joseph W. White, in Medina Co., O., at Chardon, the county seat. My mother saw her after my parents' marriage, as they made them a visit. She said great grandmother was very old and at times her mind wandered when she talked of her troubles; at other times her mind was all right and she was very pleasant and quiet—no trouble at all. Great grandfather, it seems, lived with his daughters. I think he lived nearly 100 years and died in the woods, where he wandered. My impression is his body was never found. Ohio in those days was a dense forest and wolves and panthers were as plentiful as sheep are now. They lived apart in their old days and were taken care of by their children. I do not think great grandfather ever had a burial.

[Fifth Generation]. Children:

32. i. Nancy White; b. —; d. unm. at Pittsburg, Pa.
33. ii. Betsey White; b. Aug. 25, 1783; m. Thomas Cook; d. at Layton, Mich., Mar., 1884.
34. iii. Shreve White; b. 1784; d. at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1790.
35. iv. James White; b. —; d. unm. at New Orleans, La., Sept. 9, 1822.

36. ~~v.~~ Joseph Wilkinson White; b. July 3, 1788, in Pittsburg, Pa.; m. Polly Reisinger in Beaver, Pa., Jan. 4, 1810; d. at Youngstown, O., Nov. 17, 1869.
37. ~~vi.~~ Lavina; b. in 1792; d. July 3, 1804.
38. ~~vii.~~ Sally White; b. —; m. Joseph McDonald; d. —.

33. ~~ii.~~ BETSEY WHITE, the child of Joseph White and ———, was b. Aug. 24th, 1783; m. Thomas Cook. She d. in Layton, Mich., in 1884.

Their children were all born in Green township, Columbiana Co., O.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

39. ~~i.~~ Joseph W. Cook; b. Feb. 4, 1804; m. Rebecca Moore; d. in Layton, Allegan Co., Mich.
40. ~~ii.~~ Job Cook; b. June 3, 1806; m. Rachel Taylor; d. in Newton Tp., Trumbull Co., O.
41. ~~iii.~~ Israel Cook; b. Mar. 19, 1809; m. Minerva McFall; d. in Newton Tp., Trumbull Co., O.
42. ~~iv.~~ Nancy Cook; b. Dec. 24, 1811; m. Joseph Robison; d. in Meigs Co., O.
43. ~~v.~~ Mary Ann Cook; b. Oct. 10, 1814; m. John W. Bradley in 1833, in Trumbull Co., O.; d. in Meigs Co., O., in 1841.
44. ~~vi.~~ Thomas Cook; b. Apr. 17, 1817 (unm.); d. in Newton Tp., Trumbull Co., O., Sept. 1, 1857.
45. ~~vii.~~ Edward Cook; b. Sept. 29, 1819 (unm.); d. in Meigs Co., O., in 1851.
46. ~~viii.~~ Eliza Cook; b. Mar. 27, 1822; m. Britton Force, in Trumbull Co., O., in 1845; l. Rockford, Mich.
47. ~~ix.~~ Amos Cook; b. Sept. 3, 1824; m. Lydia M. Brown, in Lordstown, O., Dec. 24, 1845; d. in Layton, Mich., Apr. 8, 1893.
48. ~~x.~~ Alfred Cook; b. May 17, 1827; m. 1st, Elsie Brown in Cleveland, O., Sept. 1850; 2d, Mary E. Brown in Layton, Mich., Oct. 1856; 3d, Olive M. Niles; d. in Grand Rapids, Mich., May 8, 1893.
49. ~~xi.~~ Olive Cook; b. July 11, —; d. (unm.) about 1850.

39. i. JOSEPH W. COOK, the eldest child of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was born in Columbiana Co., O., Feb. 4th, 1804; m. Rebecca Moore. He d. in Layton, Allegan Co., Mich.

In 1853 the family lived in Trumbull Co., O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

50. Eleanor Cook; b. 1826; m. 1st, Harmon Brown, in 1846; 2d, Joseph Henry; l. Pentwater, Mich.
51. Parmelia Cook; b. 1828; m. — Hipple; l. Lordstown, O.
52. Pleoman Cook; b. —; m. —; (l. in 1891, in Trumbull Co., O.)
53. Leicester Cook; b. 1832; l. Parkman, O.
54. Lois Cook; b. —; m. Jonathan Bright (moved to Mich. in 1854).

50. ELEANOR COOK, child of Joseph Cook and Rebecca Moore, was b. in 1826; m. 1st, Harmon Brown, in 1846; 2d, Joseph Henry, in 1866 (no issue by second marriage). She resides in Pentwater, Mich.

Harmon Brown died a prisoner of war in Libby Prison, Richmond, Va.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

55. i. Sylvanus Brown; b. July 29, 1847; l. Cleveland, O.
56. ii. Louise Brown; b. Nov. 14, 1850; m. Dominie Doil; l. in Bennett, Mich.
57. iii. Lewis Brown; b. Nov. 14, 1850; d. in Pentwater, Mich., 1875.
58. iv. Joseph Brown; b. 1852; d. in Newton Falls, O., in 1861.

40. ii. JOB COOK, the second child and second son of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., June 3, 1806; m. Rachel Taylor. He d. in Trumbull Co., O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

59. i. Madison W. Cook.
60. ii. Charles Cook.
61. iii. Eliza Cook; m. — Chamberlain.

41. iii. ISRAEL COOK, the third child and third son of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., March 19th, 1809; m. Minerva McFall. He d. in Newton Tp., Trumbull Co., O., June 24th, 1840.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

62. i. George Cook.

42. iv. NANCY COOK, the fourth child and eldest dau. of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., Dec. 24th, 1811; m. Joseph Robison about 1834. He was b.

April 3d, 1811 and d. March 27th, 1880, in Sanders Co., Neb. She d. in Duquoin, Ill., about 1862.

Nancy Cook's parents lived seven miles from Warren, the county seat of Trumbull Co., O. In about 1838 she and her husband, with the two eldest children, moved to Meigs Co., O. Ten years after they moved to Gallia Co., O., the family then numbering five children. In 1862 they again moved to Duquoin, Ill. In 1863 the only surviving daughter married. In 1870, the family moved to Nebraska, where, in 1880, the father died.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

63. i. Sylvanus B. Robison; b. in 1836; l. Hardin, Mo.
64. ii. Alfred C. Robison; b. in 1838; l. Curtis, Neb.
65. iii. Elizabeth Robison; b. in 1840; d. young.
66. iv. Sarah B. C. Robison; b. in 1842; m. 1st, Arius Glassburn, in 1863; 2d, J. F. Rice; l. in Reardon, Wash.
67. v. Seth P. Robison; b. in 1845; m. Mrs. — Rice; d. in 1869.
68. vi. Edward Cook Robison; b. in Meigs Co., O., Dec. 19, 1847; m. 1st, Catherine Ellen McIntyre, in Lincoln, Neb., July 3, 1873; 2d, Mrs. Sarah Cross, in Lincoln, Neb., in 1889; l. Lincoln, Neb.

63. i. SYLVANUS ROBISON, the eldest child of Nancy Cook and Joseph Robison, was b. in 1836, in Ohio; m. ———. He resides in Hardin, Mo.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

69. Eliza Robison.
70. Sarah C. Robison; b. —; m. — Nichols; l. in Valparaiso, Neb.
71. William A. Robison.
72. Mary E. Robison.
73. Clema I. Robison.
74. Carrie A. Robison.
75. Frank S. Robison.
76. Prudence M. Robison.

68. vi. EDWARD COOK ROBISON, the sixth child and fourth son of Nancy Cook and Joseph Robison, was b. in Meigs Co., O., Dec. 19th, 1847; m. 1st, Catherine Ellen McIntyre, in Lincoln, Neb., July 3d, 1873. She was b. in 1855, in Illinois; d. June 2d, 1886; 2d, Mrs. — Cross, in 1889. He resides in Lincoln, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

77. i. George Alfred Robison; b. Sept. 12, 1874.
78. ii. John Franklin Robison; b. Feb. 16, 1876.
79. iii. Charles Henry Edward Robison; b. in Kan., Apr. 6, 1879; d. Nov. 17, 1882.
80. iv. Sarah Allixe Robison; b. Sept. 25, 1881.
81. v. Burtie Elroy Robison; b. Sept. 11, 1885; d. June 16, 1886.

43. v. MARY ANN COOK, the fifth child and second dan. of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., Oct. 10th, 1814; m. John W. Bradley, in Newton Tp., Trumbull Co., O., in 1833. He was b. in 1810, and d. in 1880, and was of Irish and English descent. She d. in 1841 in Meigs Co., O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

82. i. Lewis Templen Bradley; b. in Milton Tp., Trumbull Co., O., Dec. 28, 1835; m. Elvira M. Sanders, in Middleport, O., Jan. 7, 1866; l. in Columbus, Ky.
83. ii. Thomas J. Bradley; b. in Greenville, Columbiana Co., O., Oct. 22, 1838; m. Emma E. Covett, in Middleport, O., Sept. 30, 1863; d. in Middleport, O., in 1889.
84. iii. Amos Bradley; b. in Salem, Meigs Co., O., in 1841; d. 1841.

82. i. LEWIS TEMPLEN BRADLEY, the eldest child of Mary Ann Cook and John W. Bradley, was b. in Milton Tp., Trumbull Co., O., Dec. 28th, 1835; m. Elvira M. Sanders in Middleport, O., Jan. 7th, 1866. He and all his family reside in Columbus, Ky. L. T. Bradley has for a number of years been master of the Steamer St. Louis, at Columbus, Ky.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

85. i. Charles Addison Bradley; b. Apr. 12, 1867.
86. ii. Mary Emma Bradley; b. Dec. 25, 1869.
87. iii. James Morley Bradley; b. Jan. 24, 1872.
88. iv. Lewis Templen Bradley; b. Nov. 16, 1875; d. Aug. 29, 1885.
89. v. Francis Cushman Bradley; b. Apr. 14, 1879; d. Jan. 12, 1880.
90. vi. Cora Ethel Bradley; b. Mar. 14, 1881.
91. vii. Frederick Bradley; b. Aug. 24, 1884.

83. ii. THOMAS JAMES BRADLEY, the second child and second son of Mary Ann Cook and John W. Bradley, was b. in Greenville, Columbiana Co., O., Oct. 22d, 1838; m. Emma E.

Covett, in Middleport, O., Sept. 30th, 1863. She resides in Middleport, O. He d. in Middleport, O., March 22d, 1889.

Mr. Bradley was highly esteemed by all that knew him; a member of the Christian Church, in which he took a lively interest. He was engaged in the grocery business. During the Civil war he was Captain of Co. — 53d Reg. Ohio Infantry, Vols., and was wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, and was with Gen. Sherman on his march to the sea.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

92. i. Lewis Arthur Bradley; b. in Middleport, O., May 5, 1865; m. ———, Aug. 3, 1894; l. Seattle, Wash.
93. ii. Mattie Estella Bradley; b. in Middleport, O., Oct. 27, 1867; m. J. W. Dowling, in Cincinnati, O., June 26, 1893; d. in Belvue, Ky., in 1896 (no children).

46. viii. ELIZA COOK, the eighth child and third dau. of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., March 24th. 1822; m. Britton Force, in 1845, in Newton, Trumbull Co., O., by Rev. Lewis Clark of the M. E. Church. She resides in Rockford, Mich.

Their children were all born in Vergennes, Mich.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

94. i. Irving Force; b. Jan. 22, 1850; m. Anna Stahl, in Girard, Kan., Oct. 19, 1872; l. in Rockford, Mich.
95. ii. Mary A. Force; b. Oct. 13, 1853; m. Charles W. Ives, in Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 9, 1879; l. in Traverse City, Mich.
96. iii. Olive D. Force; b. May 12, 1855; m. Rial McArthur, in Grand Rapids, Mich., Apr. 15, 1876; l. in Grand Rapids, Mich.
97. iv. Wilbur Force; b. Mar. 31, 1859; m. Bird Jones, in Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1886; l. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

94. i. IRVING FORCE, the eldest child of Eliza Cook and Britton Force, was b. in Vergennes, Mich., Jan. 22d, 1850; m. Anna Stahl, in Girard, Kan. He resides in Rockford, Mich.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

98. i. Wesley C. Force; b. in Girard, Kan., Sept. 28, 1873.
99. ii. Leroy Harrold Force; b. in Cannon, Mich., May 31, 1876.
100. iii. Ethel Force; b. in Cannon, Mich., Nov. 4, 1881.

96. iii. OLIVE D. FORCE, the third child and second dau. of Eliza Cook and Britton Force, was b. in Vergennes, Mich., May

12th, 1855; m. Rial McArthur, in Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15th, 1876. She resides in Grand Rapids, Mich.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

101. i. Lottie May McArthur; b. Sept. 9, 1878.

102. ii. Maxwell Loyd McArthur; b. May 24, 1889.

47. ix. AMOS J. COOK, the ninth child and sixth son of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., Sept. 3d, 1824; m. Lydia M. Brown in Lordstown, O., Dec. 24th, 1845. She was b. Nov. 4th, 1827, in Trumbull Co., O., and resides in Layton, Mich. He d. in Layton, Allegan Co., Mich., April 8th, 1893.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

103. i. Mirandy Cook; b. June 11, 1847; m. Crayman Stanton, in Gaines, Kent Co., Mich., June 28, 1860.

104. ii. Israel J. Cook; b. Mar. 30, 1851; m. Frances Felton, in Layton, Mich., June 4, 1873.

105. iii. Edward L. Cook; b. Feb. 23, 1853; m. Alice J. Brown, in Moline, Mich., Jan. 1, 1877.

106. iv. Elsie E. Cook; b. Aug. 2, 1854; m. Oscar J. Vreeland, in Grand Rapids, Mich., Apr. 3, 1877.

107. v. Olive H. Cook; b. June 5, 1859; m. Milan Inglis, in Wayland, Mich., Mar. 26, 1885.

108. vi. Frank B. Cook; b. Oct. 19, 1860; m. Ida Thompson, in Allegan, Mich., Apr. 5, 1893.

48. x. ALFRED COOK, the tenth child and seventh son of Betsey White and Thomas Cook, was b. in Columbiana Co., O., May 17th, 1827; m. 1st, Elsie Brown, in Cleveland, O., Sept., 1850; 2d, Mary E. Brown, in Layton, Mich., Oct., 1856; 3d, Olive M. Niles. He d. in Grand Rapids, Mich., May 8th, 1893.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

[By Elsie Brown].

109. i. ———; d. in infancy.

110. ii. ———; d. in infancy.

111. iii. ———; d. in infancy.

[By Mary E. Brown].

112. iv. Etta Cook; b. in 1859; d. 9 years old.

113. v. Adelbert Cook; b. Nov. 14, 1862; m. Olive ———; l. in Grand Rapids, Mich.

114. vi. Lydia Cook; b. in 1865; d. in 1866.

115. vii. Ada Cook; b. in 1867; d. in 1868.

116. viii. Jennie Cook; b. in 1869; d. in 1872.

[By Olive M. Niles].

- 117. ix. Melvin Edward Cook; b. May 31, 1877.
- 118. x. Wilbur Franklin Cook; b. Mar. 13, 1879.
- 119. xi. Leroy Cook; b. Mar. 13, 1879.

36. ~~y.~~ JOSEPH WILKINSON WHITE, child of Joseph White and ———, was b. July 3d, 1788; m. Polly Reisinger, in Beaver, Pa., Jan. 4th, 1810. She was b. in York Co., Pa., Sept. 25th, 1787, and d. Feb. 4th, 1861. He d. in Youngstown, O., Nov. 17th, 1869.

Joseph Wilkinson White was a pioneer editor and publisher in Ohio. At an early age he edited a paper in Chardon, O., afterward in Canton. Massillon. Mt. Eaton and Cincinnati. In politics he was a Whig, his papers being of that character. He was an advocate of temperance and published books and songs for the temperance society.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 120. i. James White; b. 1811; d. few days old.
- 121. ii. Madison Heckert White; b. Beaver, Pa., Apr. 17, 1812; m. Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, in Mt. Eaton, O., Mar., 1832; d. at Saline, Ind., Oct. 28, 1882.
- 122. iii. Joseph Washington White; b. St. Clairsville, O., May 9, 1814; m. 1st, Emily Stockwell, in Grandville, Licking Co., O., Nov. 9, 1837; d. St. Louis, Mo., Sept., 1897.
- 123. iv. Lavinia C. White; b. in St. Clairsville, O., May 7, 1816; m. 1st, Dr. Alexander Beatty, in Medina, O., in June 1836; 2d, Almon Booth.
- 124. ~~v.~~ Thomas J. White; b. at New Athens, O., May 4, 1818; m. Phoebe Sanders; d. at Medina, O., Apr. 26, 1863.
- 125. vi. Sarah Theresa White; b. in Mt. Eaton, O., Oct. 18, 1820; m. 1st, William Ross Lindsay, in Chardon, O., about 1843; 2d, Ira Heaton, in Massillon, O., about 1850; 3d, Maxwell Cornelius, in Cincinnati, O., about 1872; 4th, Henry McCalmont, in Chardon, O., in 1879; d. in Clay Centre, Kan., Mar. 12, 1885.
- 126. vii. James R. White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Oct. 27, 1824; d. in 1830.
- 127. viii. Charles Reisinger White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., July 17, 1826; m. Hannah N. Kirk, in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16, 1852; d. in Cincinnati, O., Nov. 30, 1875.
- 128. ix. Mary Ann White; b. in Paris, Stark Co., O., Sept. 12, 1828; d. three weeks old.

129. ~~x~~ Mary Debora White; b. in Paris, Stark Co., O., Sept. 12, 1828; m. ~~Dr.~~ James E. Grant; l. in Cincinnati, O.
130. ~~xi~~ Elizabeth Eleanor White; b. in Medina, O., June 3, 1832; m. Henry E. Hall, in Canton, O., Dec. 29, 1853; d. in Youngstown, O., Aug. 5, 1873.

121. ~~x~~ MADISON HECKERT WHITE, the second child and second son of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in Beaver, Pa., April 17th, 1812; m. Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, at Mt. Eaton, O., Mar., 1832. She was the dau. of Richard Pinkerton, of Mt. Eaton, O., and d. near Quincy, Ind., Aug. 29th, 1884. He d. in Saline, Ind., Oct. 28th, 1882.

Madison H. White was a practical printer. While setting type he was taken sick the last time. He remarked to his companions, "Boys, my work is done. I can do no more," and left his case forever. He was a Whig. When only sixteen years of age James Perry White enlisted in the 15th Reg. Ind. Vols., his brother's company, and afterwards his regiment. Previous to his death at Murfreesboro, Tenn., he had been promoted to wagon-master, for good conduct and bravery.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

131. ~~i~~ Porter Franklin White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Dec. 29, 1832; m. Mary Spangler, in Owen Co., Ind., in 1853; d. near Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 19, 1879.
132. ~~ii~~ Madison Bunyan White; b. in Wooster, O., Feb. 11, 1834; m. Sarah Sunis; l. in Johnston, Ind.
133. ~~iii~~ Louisa Ellen White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Jan. 5, 1836; m. Henry Bozell, in Owen Co., Ind., Nov., 1857; d. in Mo., in 1887.
134. ~~iv~~ Lucretia Perrissa White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Jan. 21, 1839; m. Sam'l C. Brighton; l.
135. ~~v~~ Thomas Harrison White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Aug. 18, 1840; d. Jan. 17, 1841.
136. ~~vi~~ Laura Amanda White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Apr. 16, 1842; d. in Wayne Co., Ind., May 16, 1851.
137. ~~vii~~ James Perry White; b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Nov. 19, 1843; d. at Murfreesboro, Tenn., July 9, 1863.
138. ~~viii~~ Ezra Eli White; b. on the Hussleman Farm, O., Jan. 4, 1847; m. Mary Minnick; l. in Carp, Ind.
139. ~~ix~~ Sarah Almira White; b. on the Hussleman Farm, O., Nov. 4, 1848; d. in Wayne Co., Ind., Oct. 5, 1851.
140. ~~x~~ Mary Jane White; b. in Owen Co., Ind., Sept. 27, 1853; m. Isaac Chambers; l. in Carp, Ind.

141. ~~xx~~ Patrick Henry White; b. in Owen Co., Ind., Mar. 1, 1855; d. in Indianapolis, Ind., July 14, 1855.
142. ~~xix~~ Flora Adaline White; b. in Owen Co., Ind., June 4, 1857; m. ~~x~~ William Minnick; l. in Carp, Ind.
131. ~~i~~ PORTER FRANKLIN WHITE, the eldest child of Madison Heckert White and Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, was b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Dec. 29th, 1832; m. ~~xx~~ Mary Spangler, in Owen Co., Ind., in 1853. He d. near Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 19th, 1879.

General White was widely known throughout Western Indiana, and universally respected. He was educated in Hayesville College in his native State, and at the age of nineteen removed, with his parents, to Owen County, Ind., settling near Quincy. He was admitted to the bar in 1853, and from then until the opening of the war divided his time between his farm and the practice of the law. At the breaking out of the Rebellion he enlisted as a private in the Fifteenth Regiment Indiana Volunteers. He was active in inducing others to volunteer, and before the regiment was mustered in he received a commission as Captain from Governor Morton. His promotion was rapid, and ere long he was in command of his regiment. On the consolidation of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Regiments he was put in command, and before the close of the war received his commission as a Brigadier General. He served through the Rebellion with gallantry and distinction, as the history of the achievements of the Army of the Cumberland show. At the battle of Mission Ridge he was severely wounded while leading his men on their charge up the bloody hill to victory. This wound and the other hardships he experienced in the field undermined his robust constitution and permanently wrecked his health. On the cessation of active hostilities Gen. White returned to Quincy, and in 1868 he was appointed assessor of internal revenue for this District, with headquarters at Gosport. On the abolition of this office in 1873 he was appointed collector of internal revenue for the Sixth District, to succeed Sam'l McGill. This position he held until last spring, when he was succeeded by Mr. Minchell.

He was a loyal Republican, and very active in politics. While gaining honors he shrank from notoriety. He stood high in the Masonic Order, but by his special request was buried with the honors of war.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

143. Alice White; b. — —; m. — — — —; l. Quincy, Ind.

144. Edward Frank White; b. — —; m. — — — —; l.

132. ii. MADISON BUNYAN WHITE, the second child and second son of Madison Heckert White and Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, was b. in Wooster, O., Feb. 11th, 1834; m. Sarah Sunis. He resides in Johnstown, Ind.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

145. Lillian White.

146. Viola White; m. — — Hostetter.

133. iii. LOUISA ELLEN WHITE, the third child and eldest dau. of Madison Heckert White and Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, was b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Jan. 5th., 1836; m. Harvey Bozell, in Owen Co., Ind., Nov., 1857. She d. in Missouri, in 1887.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

147. Frank Bozell.

148. Emma Bozell.

149. Flora Bozell.

150. — — Bozell.

151. — — Bozell.

152. — — Bozell.

134. iv. LUCRETIA PERRISSA WHITE, the fourth child and third dau. of Madison Heckert White and Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, was b. near Mt. Eaton, O., Jan. 21st, 1839; m. Samuel C. Brighton. She resides at — —.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

153. i. Antoinette Dakin Brighton; b. in 1859; m. George W. Leach in 1879; l. in Sullivan, Ind.

153. i. ANTOINETTE DAKIN BRIGHTON, the only child of Lucretia Perrissa White and Samuel C. Brighton, was b. in 1859; m. George W. Leach in 1879. She resides in Sullivan, Ind.

George W. Leach is a merchant and stock breeder and farmer. Mrs. Leach began the study of law in 1888. Feb. 14th, 1893, applied for admission to the bar, and was refused by the Circuit Judge on the ground of "not being a voter"—a supposed prohibition under the constitution of the State of Indiana. On

June 14th, same year, on appeal, the Supreme Court reversed the decision, and she was admitted to the bar, and has been practicing since, with success, having an office and fine library. In the State Democratic Convention in 1896, she sat as the first woman delegate in Indiana, and takes much interest in politics, but more in her profession.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

154. i. Hortense Eugenia Leach; b. in 1880; l.

155. ii. George W. Leach, Jr.; b. 1882; l.

138. viii. EZRA ELI WHITE, the eighth child and fifth son of Madison Heckert White and Eleanor Matilda Pinkerton, was b. on the Hussleman Farm, O., Jan. 4th, 1847; m. Mary Minnick. He resides in Carp, Ind.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

156. ~~X~~ Daisy White.

157. ~~X~~ Mazy White.

158. ~~X~~ Charles White.

159. ~~X~~ ——— White (son).

160. ~~X~~ ——— White (son).

~~X~~ 122. ~~X~~ iii. JOSEPH WASHINGTON WHITE, the third child and third son of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in St. Clairesville, O., May 9th, 1814; m. Emily Stockwell, in Grandville, Licking Co., O., Nov. 9th, 1837. She d. in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9th, 1878. He d. in St. Louis, Mo., Sept., 1897.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

161. ~~X~~ i. Infant; b. and d. Sept. 25, 1838.

162. ~~X~~ ii. James Bertrand White; b. Nov. 12, 1839; m. Ida Campbell, in Quincy, Ill., Sept. 15, 1887; l. in St. Louis, Mo.

163. ~~X~~ iii. Henry Clay White; b. July 16, 1842; d. Nov. 8, 1842.

39. 164. ~~X~~ iv. Henry Clay White; b. Dec. 11, 1843; m. Mary Wilson, in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5, 1874; l. in St. Louis, Mo.

165. ~~X~~ v. Infant dau.; b. Jan. 28, 1846; d. Mar. 4, 1846.

166. ~~X~~ vi. Annis White; b. in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6, 1847; d. Feb. 3, 1848.

167. ~~X~~ vii. Jessie Ophelia White; b. in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1851; d. Mar. 13, 1852.

39 168. ~~X~~ viii. Jessie Emily White; b. in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21, 1856; m. George W. Martin, in St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1882; l. in St. Louis, Mo.

169. ix. Lillie White; b. in St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1857; d. Feb. 26, 1859.
 170. x. Rosa White; b. in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18, 1858; d. Mar. 2, 1859.

164. iv. HENRY CLAY WHITE, the third child of Joseph Washington White and Emily Stockwell, was b. Dec. 11th, 1843; m. Mary Wilson, in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5th, 1874. He resides in St. Louis, Mo.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

171. i. Lillie White; b. Oct. 8, 1880; l.

168. vii. JESSIE EMILY WHITE, the eighth child of Joseph Washington White and Emily Stockwell, was b. in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21st, 1856; m. George W. Martin, in St. Louis, Mo., June 15th, 1882. He d. Oct. 8th, 1883, in Detroit, Mich. She resides in St. Louis, Mo., where for many years she was a teacher in the public schools.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

172. i. James Vernon Martin; b. in Chicago, Ill., Mar. 31, 1883.

123. iv. LAVINIA C. WHITE, the fourth child and eldest dau. of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in St. Clairesville, O., May 7th, 1816; m. 1st, Dr. Alexander Beatty, in Medina, O., June, 1836; 2d, Almon Booth. The latter d. May 15th, 1881.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

[By Dr. Alexander Beatty].

173. i. Mary Beatty; b. in Fort Defiance, O., Dec. 27, 1839; d. Sept. 9, 1857.

[By Almon Booth].

174. ii. Frances Booth; b. in Hampden, Jan. 25, 1843; m. Delora Cunningham, Feb. 15, 1870 (no issue); l.

175. iii. Olive Booth; b. in Hampden, June 11, 1844; m. 1st, James Hall, May 25, 1870; 2d, Albert Colby (no issue); l.

176. iv. Ellen Booth; b. in Hampden, June 29, 1846; m. La Fayette Baker, in Chardon, O., Jan. 19, 1870; l.

177. v. Rosa Booth; b. in Hampden, Nov. 20, 1848; m. Nelson Hammond, in Chardon, O., Nov. 18, 1872.

178. vi. Charles Booth; b. in Chardon, O., Aug. 31, 1851; m. Minnie Curtis, Sept. 16, 1877.

179. vii. John Booth; b. in Chardon, O., July 23, 1854; d. Sept. 15, 1861.

176. iv. ELLEN BOOTH, the fourth child and third by second marriage of Lavina White and Almon Booth, was b. in Hampden, June 29th, 1846; m. La Fayette Baker, in Chardon, O., Jan. 19th, 1870; l.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

180. i. Flora A. Baker; b. Feb. 12, 1872; d. Sept. 8, 1873.

177. v. ROSA BOOTH, the fifth child, and fourth by second marriage of Lavina C. White and Almon Booth, was b. in Hampden, Nov. 20th, 1848; m. Nelson Hammond, in Chardon, O., Nov. 18th, 1872. She resides in Chardon, O.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

181. i. Hattie Hammond; b. in Newbury, July 20, —; m. Dell Jones, in Chardon, O., Dec. 31, 1891; l.

182. ii. Lucy Dell Jones; b. in Walesville, Aug. 13, —.

181. i. HATTIE HAMMOND, the eldest child of Rosa Booth and Nelson Hammond, was b. in Newberg, July 20th, —; m. Dell Jones, in Chardon, O., Dec. 31st, 1891; l.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

183. i. Eva Mae Jones; b. in Chardon, O., Oct. 27, 1892; l.

178. vi. CHARLES BOOTH, the sixth child and fifth by second marriage of Lavina C. White and Almon Booth, was b. in Chardon, O., Aug. 31st, 1851; m. Minnie Curtis, Sept. 16th, 1877.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

184. i. Blanche Booth; b. in Chardon, Apr. 4.

185. ii. Harry Booth; b. in Chardon, Nov. 10, 1889.

186. iii. Dean Booth; b. in Chardon, July 4, 1892.

124. v. THOMAS J. WHITE, the fifth child and fourth son of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in New Athens, O., May 4th, 1818; m. ~~Phoebe~~ Sanders. He d. in Medina, O., April 26th, 1863.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

41 187. ~~i.~~ Celia Matilda White; b. in Chardon, O., Sept. 11, 1840; m. John McKillip, in Medina, O., Jan. 1, 1863; l. in Connersville, Ind.

188. ~~ii.~~ Joseph Wilkinson White; b. in Medina, O., Sept. 5, 1842; d. Sept. 23, 1842.
189. ~~iii.~~ Harriet E. White; b. Jan. 2, 1845; m. John Smith; l. in Covington, Ky.
190. ~~iv.~~ Mary Eleanor White; b. in Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24, 1847; d. in same place, June 28, 1852.
191. ~~v.~~ Alonzo Eliphalet White; b. in Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27, 1849; d. in Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26, 1851.
192. ~~vi.~~ Cora Ida White; b. in Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15, 1851; m. Alonzo Clough Cooley, in Connersville, Ind., Oct. 10, 1878; l. in Connersville, Ind.
193. ~~vii.~~ George M. White; b. in Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13, 1853; d. in Connersville, Ind., July 9, 1881.
194. ~~viii.~~ Thomas Jefferson White; b. in Cincinnati, O., Apr. 2, 1856; d. in Connersville, Ind., Dec. 12, 1858.

~~187. i.~~ CELIA MATILDA WHITE, the eldest child of Thomas J. White and Phoebe Sanders, was b. in Chardon, O., Sept. 11th, 1840; m. John McKillip, in Medina, O., Jan. 1st, 1863. She resides in Connersville, Ind.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

195. ~~i.~~ Charles Grant McKillip; b. in Connersville, Ind., Dec. 21, 1864; d. May 17, 1866.
196. ~~ii.~~ Clarence Melville McKillip; b. in Connersville, Ind., Oct. 13, 1866.
197. ~~iii.~~ Walter McKillip; b. in Connersville, Ind., July 2, 1877.

~~125. vi.~~ SARAH THERESA WHITE, the sixth child and the second dau. of Joseph Wilkerson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in Mt. Eaton O., Oct. 18th, 1820; m. 1st, Wm. Ross Lindsay, in Chardon, O., about 1843; 2d, Ira Seaton, in Massillon, O., in 1850; 3d, Maxwell Cornelius, in Cincinnati, O., about 1871; 4th, Henry McCalmont, in Chardon, O., in 1879. She d. in Clay Centre, Kan., March 12th, 1885. Wm. R. Lindsay d. about 1848 or 1849. Maxwell Cornelius d. a year or two after marriage.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

[By Wm. Ross Lindsay].

198. ~~i.~~ Joseph W. Lindsay; b. —; m. —; l. in Cincinnati. Two children deceased (no issue by other marriages).

127. viii. CHARLES REISINGER WHITE, the eighth child and sixth son of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. near Mt. Eaton, O., July 17th, 1826; m. Hannah N. Kirk, in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16th, 1852. She was b. Jan. 5th, 1835. He d. in Cincinnati, O., Nov. 30th, 1875.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

199. i. Charles William Henry White; b. Aug. 21, 1855; m. Lucy Vandevoot, in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25, 1885; l. in Denver, Col.

200. ii. David Buchanan White; b. July 17, 1857; l.

201. iii. Mary White; b. May 12, 1861; m. ——— Pepper, Feb. 28, 1883; l. in Cincinnati, O.

202. iv. Joseph Thomas White; b. Nov. 20, 1862; m. Nellie Murphy, in Cincinnati, O., Feb. 4, 1884; l. in Cincinnati, O.

203. v. Hannah Laura White; b. Mar. 27, 1867; d. Sept. 8, 1885.

204. vi. Jennie Ella Alice White; b. Jan. 26, 1875; m. Walter Barger; l. in Cincinnati, O.

199. i. CHARLES WILLIAM HENRY WHITE, the eldest child of Charles Reisinger White and Hannah N. Kirk, was b. in Cincinnati, O., Aug. 21st, 1855; m. Lucy Vandevoot, in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25th, 1885. He resides in Ohio.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

205. i. Naida Hannah White; b. in Denver, Col., Aug. 6, 1892.

201. iii. MARY WHITE, the third child and eldest dau. of Charles Reisinger White and Hannah N. Kirk, was b. in Cincinnati, O., May 12th, 1861; m. ——— Pepper, Feb. 28th, 1883. He was b. Nov. 29th, 1854; d. Feb. 5th, 1888. She resides in Cincinnati, O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

206. i. Charles Keith Pepper; b. Apr. 5, 1884; l.

202. iv. JOSEPH THOMAS WHITE, the fourth child and third son of Charles Reisinger White and Hannah N. Kirk, was b. in Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20, 1862; m. Nellie Murphy, in Cincinnati, O., Feb. 14th, 1884. He resides in Cincinnati, O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

207. i. Hazel White; b. Nov. 25, 1885; l.

208. ii. Joseph Thomas White, Jr.; b. May 9, 1887; l.

~~129. x. MARY DEBORA WHITE~~, the tenth child and fourth dau. of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in Paris, Stark Co., O., Sept. 12th, 1828; m. ~~Dr. James E. Grant~~. She resides in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Grant has been a teacher in the public schools more than thirty years.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

~~209. i. Mary Blanche Grant~~; b. Mar. 27, 1867; d. Sept. 2, 1887.

~~210. ii. Ella Jennie Grant~~; b. July 14, 1869; l. in Cincinnati,

~~130. xi. ELIZABETH ELEANOR WHITE~~, the eleventh child and fifth dau. of Joseph Wilkinson White and Polly Reisinger, was b. in Medina, O., June 3d, 1832; m. ~~Henry Edward Hall~~, in Canton, O., Dec. 29th, 1853. She d. in Youngstown, O., Aug. 5th, 1873.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

~~211. i. George Adelbert Hall~~; b. in Massillon, O., Oct. 28, 1854; d. unm., in Youngstown, O., Feb. 27, 1885.

~~212. ii. Charles Henry Fremont Hall~~; b. in Massillon, O., Aug. 17, 1856; l. in Cleveland, O.

~~213. iii. Mary Belle Florence Hall~~; b. in Massillon, O., May 25, 1858; d. Sept. 11, 1858.

43 ~~214. iv. Joseph Edward Hall~~; b. in Massillon, O., Sept. 18, 1859; m. Maria Adda Hollingshead, at Round Bay, Anne Arundel Co., Md., Dec. 31, 1887; l. Youngstown, O.

~~215. v. Elmer Ellsworth Hall~~; b. in Youngstown, O., Oct. 13, 1861; d. in same place, Apr. 21, 1862.

~~216. vi. Arthur White Hall~~; b. in Youngstown, O., Mar. 13, 1866; d. in same place, Aug. 6, 1866.

~~217. vii. Frank Clifford Hall~~; b. in Youngstown, O., Jan. 13, 1868; m. Julia Violet Catharine Shaw, in that place, Nov. 23, 1887; l. in Youngstown, O.

~~218. viii. Homer Harrison Hall~~; b. in Youngstown, O., May 16, 1871; l. in Youngstown, O.

~~214. iv. JOSEPH EDWARD HALL~~, the fourth child and third son of Elizabeth Eleanor White and Henry Edward Hall, was b. in Massillon, O., Sept. 18th, 1859; m. Maria Adda Hollingsworth, in Round Bay, Anne Arundel Co., Md., Dec. 31st, 1877. He resides in Youngstown, O.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 219. i. Edward Satchliffe Hall; b. in Round Bay, Md., Oct. 10, 1888.
- 220. ii. Eleanor Elizabeth Hall; b. in Round Bay, Md., Apr. 22, 1890.
- 221. iii. Charlotte Hall; b. in Youngstown, O., Nov. 19th, 1894.

217. vi. FRANK CLIFFORD HALL, the seventh child and sixth son of Elizabeth Eleanor White and Henry Edward Hall, was b. in Youngstown, O., Jan. 13th, 1868; m. Juliet Violet Catharine Shaw, in Youngstown, O., Nov. 23d, 1887. He resides in Youngstown, O.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 222. i. Henry Francisco Hall; b. in Youngstown, O., July 11, 1888.
- 223. ii. Stella Norine Hall; b. in Youngstown, O., June 6, 1890.
- 224. iii. Frederick George Hall; b. in Youngstown, O., Aug. 14, 1894.

X 38. vii. SALLY WHITE, the child of Joseph White and ———, was b. —; m. Joseph McDonald.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- X 225. i. William McDonald.
- X 226. ii. Mary McDonald.
- X 227. iii. Wilkerson McDonald.
- X 228. iv. Eli McDonald.
- X 229. v. Emeline McDonald.
- X 230. vi. Izabell McDonald; m.

"Mother visited the family while they lived in Clay Centre, Kan. They are scattered about in Pottawottamie, Co., Kan."

J. W. Lindsay, Nov. 27, 1894. Another descendant, writes:

"They all lived in Wayne Co., O. Their P. O. would be Mt. Eaton. Mary married a Mr. Forney, and died before 1852. Wm. went boating to N. O., and was never heard from. Their father was Wilkason McDonald; he was killed by the bursting of a boiler in a steam grist mill he was operating, when the children were small; their mother reared and educated them; they were smart and good children."

24. ~~iii.~~ THOMAS WHITE, the third child and second son of Mercy Shreve and James White, was b. Oct. 26th, 1751, probably in N. J.; m. 1st, ~~Miss Mary [Vandyke]~~; 2d, ~~Amy McGee~~. He d. in Chillicothe, O., about 1827. She was living in Columbus, O., in 1839, with her daughter, ~~Mrs. Hope Van Horn~~.

Thomas White invested in lands in Ohio, to where he emigrated from Pa., about 1798, engaging in the business of a tanner. For many years he lived near Circleville. His mail was addressed to Westfall, the location of a warehouse many years ago on the canal. He was an intelligent, well educated man, and encountered the hardships of early pioneer life in his Ohio home.

[Fifth Generation]. Children:

[By Miss Mary Vandyke].

46 231. ~~i.~~ James White; b. 2d St., Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23, 1779; m. ~~Lucy Elizabeth Parrot~~, near Ft. Adams, Miss., June —, 1804; d. Pinkneyville, Miss., May 12, 1809.

232. ~~ii.~~ Sarah White; b. Wrightstown, N. J., Feb. 27, 1781 (unm. in 1807, and l. then in Phila., Pa.)

233. ~~iii.~~ Marcy White.

234. ~~iv.~~ Marthar White.

[By Amy McGee].

53 235. ~~v.~~ Mary White; b. Mouth of Street Run, 6 miles above Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25, 1787; m. ~~James Henderson~~, near Circleville, O., Jan. 1, 1808; d. Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 9, 1849.

236. ~~vi.~~ Ann White; b. Mouth of Street Run, 6 miles above Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 6, 1791 (unm.); d. Whitehall, Ill., 1843.

237. ~~vii.~~ Hope White; b. Mouth of Street Run, 6 miles above Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 24, 1792; m. ~~Walter Van Horn~~, Columbus, O.; d. Columbus, O., Jan. 30, 1845.

238. ~~viii.~~ Samuel White; b. Mouth of Street Run, 6 miles above Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28, 1795; d. McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 5, 1796.

239. ~~ix.~~ Amy White; b. McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 8, 1796 (unm.); d. Mason Co., Ill., 1846-7.

88 240. ~~x.~~ Eliza White; b. Chillicothe, O., May 17, 1799; m. ~~Levi Reeder~~, near —; d. Harrison Co., Ia., May 7, 1863.

241. ~~xi.~~ Safety McGee White; b. —; d. infancy.

231. i. JAMES WHITE, the eldest child of Thomas White and Mary Vandyke, was b. in Philadelphia, Nov. 23d, 1779; m. Miss Lucy Parrott, dau. of Thorpe Parrott and Sarah Barton, June, 1804, near Fort Adams, Miss., Mr. ——— Wall, the County Magistrate officiating, there being few ministers of the Gospel in the vicinity at that period. He d. in Pinkneyville, Miss., May 13th, 1809.

James White moved with his father to Ohio, and from thence, owing to his frail health, to the mild climate of Southern Mississippi, then a territory. He was a merchant at Pinkneyville, a refined and cultured man, well educated, and in politics a Federalist.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

242. i. James Franklin White; b. Wilkinsburg, Miss., Dec. 11, 1806; m. Emily Edwards, near Woodville, Miss., Oct. 1, 1834; d. Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 1, 1863.
243. ii. Juliet White; b. Pinkneyville, Miss., Feb. 27, 1809; m. Dr. David Holt, in Woodville, Miss., July 21, 1825; d. Columbus, Miss., July 1 (or 2), 1891.

242. i. JAMES FRANKLIN WHITE, the eldest child of James White and Lucy Elizabeth Parrott, was b. in Wilkinsburg, Miss., Dec. 11th, 1806; m. Emily Edwards, dau. of Jesse Edwards and Elizabeth Moss Edwards, Oct. 1st, 1834, at her father's home, near Woodville, Miss., the Rev. William Winans, officiating clergyman. He d. Oct. 1st, 1863, in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. White was educated at the best academies for boys in Wilkinson County, and West Feliciana, La. Afterward he studied medicine with his brother-in-law, Dr. David Holt, and graduated in that profession at the Medical College of Cincinnati. He practiced many years in the Parish of West Feliciana, and subsequently fourteen years in "The Purchase" (Hinds Co.), Miss., then moving to the City of Vicksburg that his children might have better educational advantages. There he entered into the business of druggist, the firm "Hardaway & White." He is well remembered as a man of sterling integrity, active and energetic in business, of great benevolence of heart, and a pious and consistent member of the Methodist Church.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 244. i. Moses James White; b. Hinds Co., Miss. (unm.); d. Natchez, Miss., Jan. 31, 1865.
- 245. ii. Lucy Elizabeth White; b. Hinds Co., Miss.; m. Hamilton Marcus Wright, Vicksburg, Miss., May 24, 1866; l. New Orleans, La.
- 246. iii. Jesse Edwards White; b. Hinds Co., Miss.; m. 1st, Miss — Bulkley, Galveston, Tex.; 2d, Miss — Mattingly, Montgomery, Tex.; d. Montgomery, Tex., Jan. 10, 1879.
- 247. iv. Franklin White; b. Hinds Co., Miss.; d. Hinds Co., Miss., infancy.
- 248. v. Joseph White; b. Hinds Co., Miss.; d. Hinds Co., Miss., infancy.
- 249. vi. Susan Davis White; b. Hinds Co., Miss.; d. New Orleans, La.
- 250. vii. Emily Edwards White; b. Vicksburg, Miss.; m. Rev. H. Walter Featherstone; l. Yazoo City, Miss.
- 251. viii. David Holt White; b. Vicksburg, Miss.; d. Vicksburg, Miss., infancy.
- 252. ix. Frank Vandyke White; b. Vicksburg, Miss.; l. Tombstone, Ariz.
- 253. x. Ellen Letitia White; b. Vicksburg, Miss.; d. Vicksburg, Miss., infancy.

244. MOSES JAMES WHITE, the eldest child of Franklin White and Emily Edwards, was born in Hinds Co., Miss. He was educated at West Point, where he graduated just before the war, passing second in his class, and died in Natchez, Miss., Jan. 31st, 1865.

245. LUCY ELIZABETH WHITE, the second child and eldest dau. of James Franklin White and Emily Edwards, was b. in Hinds Co., Miss.; m. Hamilton Marcus Wright, son of Isaac Wright and Hetty Colwell, of New York, in Vicksburg, Miss., May 24th, 1866, the Rev. Dr. Camp officiating. They reside in New Orleans, La.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 254. i. Jessie Emily Wright; l. New Orleans, La.
- 255. ii. Lucy Elizabeth Wright; l. New Orleans, La.
- 256. iii. Helen Mercer Wright; l. New Orleans, La.

- 257. iv. Corinne Hamilton Wright; l. New Orleans, La.
- 258. v. Hetty Colwell Wright; l. New Orleans, La.
- 259. vi. Chester Franklin Wright; l. New Orleans, La.

246. JESSE EDWARDS WHITE, the third child and second son of James Franklin White and Emily Edwards, was b. in Hinds Co., Miss.; m. 1st. Miss — Bulkley, of Galveston, Tex.; 2d, Miss — Mattingly, of Montgomery, Tex., where he d. Jan. 10th, 1879. His wife survives, residing in Dallas, Tex.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 260. i. Jesse White; l. Dallas, Tex.
- 261. ii. Vandyke White; l. Dallas, Tex.

243. ii. JULIET WHITE, the second child and only dau. of James White and Lucy Elizabeth Parrott, was b. in Pinkneyville, Miss., Feb. 27th, 1809; m. Dr. David Holt, of Bedford Co., Va., at St. Paul's Church, in Woodville, Miss., July 21st, 1825, the Rev. James Fox officiating clergyman. She d. in Columbus, Miss., July 1 (or 2), 1891.

When Mrs. Holt was four months of age her father died, leaving her and an older brother to be reared by the widowed mother. Her life was exemplary. She lived a model mother and Christian, beloved by all with whom she came in contact. "The New Orleans Advocate," at the time, published a fitting tribute to her lofty Christian character.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 262. i. John Saunders Holt; b. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 5, 1826; m. Mary Louise Shipp. Natchez, Miss., July 21, 1857-8; d. Natchez, Miss., Feb. 27, 1884.
- 263. ii. Lucy Elizabeth Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Nov. 30, 1829; m. Samuel Henry Stockett, Woodville, Miss., Apr. 6, 1854; l. New Orleans, La.
- 264. iii. Sarah Barton Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Feb. 9, 1831; l. Long Beach, Miss.
- 265. iv. William White Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Nov. 2, 1833; d. Sept. 2, 1855.
- 266. v. Franklin White Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Aug. 2, 1836; d. New Orleans, La., Mar. 17, 1838.
- 267. vi. Joseph Holt; b. New Orleans, La., June 10, 1839; m. Belle Wood, Oct. 16, 1872-3; l. New Orleans, La.

268. vii. Juliet White Holt; b. New Orleans, La., July 18, 1840 (unm.); d. Woodville, Miss., Sept. 13, 1862.
269. viii. David Eldred Holt; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss., Nov. 27, 1843; m. Mary Edith Therrell, Woodville, Miss., Dec. 10, 1868; l. Terry, Miss.
270. ix. Anabel Randolph Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., May 23, 1847; m. Maj. David Hubbard, Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 1, 1872; l. Terry, Miss.
271. x. Rebecca Elbert Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Oct. 30, 1852; l. Greenville, Tenn.

262. i. JOHN SAUNDERS HOLT, the eldest child of Juliet White and Dr. David Holt, was b. in Mobile, Ala., Dec. 5th, 1827; m. Mary Louise Shipp, dau. of William Shipp and Lucy Barnard, at Natchez, Miss., July 21st, 1858, where he d. Feb. 27th, 1884.

John Saunders Holt was a man of versatile talents, a writer of ability, fluently speaking several languages. Previous to the war he was the finest musical critic in New Orleans, serving in that capacity on the staff of "The Picayune," under the Kendal management, at the same time practicing his legal profession. He was one of the first to volunteer for the invasion of Mexico. For valor on the field at Buena Vista Jefferson Davis presented him with a sword. At this time he acted as interpreter on the staff of the American Commander in Chief. He was an active participant in the war between the States, just before the close of which he was appointed to the position of Judge Advocate, with the rank of Colonel, on the staff of Bushrod Johnson, commanding the Fourth Army Corps of N. Va. For eighteen months he was held as a prisoner at Indianapolis and Camp Morton. After the war he resumed his literary work.

[Eighth Generation.] Children:

272. i. Alfred David Holt; b. Natchez, Miss., May, 1861; m. Julia Ogden, New Orleans, La., Mar. 6, 1885; l. near Natchez, Miss.

272. i. ALFRED DAVID HOLT, the only child of John Saunders Holt and Mary Louise Shipp, was b. in Natchez, Miss., May —, 1861; m. Julia Ogden, dau. of Horatio Ogden and Martinne Kennedy, in New Orleans, La., March 6th, 1885, the Rev. T. R.

Markham officiating clergyman. He is a practising physician and resides in Jefferson Co., Miss.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

273. Barnard Shipp Holt.

274. Horatio Ogden Holt.

263. ii. LUCY ELIZABETH HOLT, the second child and eldest dau. of Juliet White and Dr. David Holt, was b. in Woodville, Miss., Nov. 30th, 1829; m. Samuel Henry Stockett, in Woodville, Miss., April 6th, 1854, the Rev. Charles Beach, officiating clergyman. He was the son of Col. Sam'l Stockett and Elizabeth Johnson, and d. in Point Coupee Parish, La., May 9th, 1872. She and her surviving children reside in New Orleans, La.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

275. Juliet Elizabeth Stockett; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss.; m. Richard Allen Harrison, Point Coupee Parish, La., Nov. 17, 1881; d. Columbus, Miss., Nov. 13, 1887.

276. David Holt Stockett; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss., 1859; d. Bayou Sara, La., Dec. 5, 1867.

277. Samuel Henry Stockett; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss.; m. Janie Pleasants Carrington Nichols, Richmond, Va., Apr. 6, 1893; l. New Orleans, La.

278. Mary Allen Stockett; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss.; l. New Orleans, La.

279. Lucy Holt Stockett; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss.; d. New Orleans, La., Aug. 17, 1868.

280. Anabel Barton Stockett; b. Wilkinson Co., Miss.; l. New Orleans, La.

281. Ruth Stockett; b. Pass Christian, Miss.

275. JULIET ELIZABETH STOCKETT, the eldest child of Lucy Elizabeth Holt and Samuel Henry Stockett, was b. in Wilkinson Co., Miss., on her father's plantation, nine miles from Woodville; m. Richard Allen Harrison, son of John Harrison, of New Orleans, and Sarah Allen, of Lexington, Ky., in Point Coupee Parish, La., Nov. 17th, 1881, the Rev. James Philson, officiating clergyman. She d. Nov. 13th, 1887, in Columbus, Miss.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

282. Lucy Holt Harrison; l. New Orleans, La.

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277. SAMUEL HENRY STOCKETT, the third child and second son of Lucy Elizabeth Holt and Samuel Henry Stockett, was b. on his father's plantation, nine miles from Woodville, Miss.; m. April 6th, 1893, in Richmond, Va., by the Rev. Moses Hoge, to Janie Pleasants Carrington Nichols, dau. of H. B. Nichols and Willie Carrington. They reside in New Orleans, La.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

283. i. Juliet Elizabeth Stockett; b. New Orleans, La., Nov. 14, 1894; d. New Orleans, La., Mar. 25, 1895.

265. iv. WILLIAM WHITE HOLT, the fourth child and second son of Juliet White and Dr. David Holt, was b. in Woodville, Miss., Nov. 2d, 1833, and d. unm. in New Orleans, La., Sept. 2d, 1855. He was brilliant and eloquent to a remarkable degree, and d. just as he had received his license as an attorney and commenced the practice of his profession.

267. vi. DR. JOSEPH HOLT, the sixth child and fourth son of Juliet White and Dr. David Holt, was b. in New Orleans, La., Jan. 10th, 1839; m. Belle Wood, dau. of Granville Wood and Elizabeth Berry of Kentucky, in New Orleans, Oct. 16th, 1873.

Dr. Joseph Holt is a practicing physician of high standing in his native city, and the originator of the system of "Maritime Sanitation," which has for many years secured to New Orleans, and the entire valley of the Mississippi, immunity from yellow fever and other imported diseases. During the entire war he served as a surgeon in the Confederate Army.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

284. Alfred Granville Holt.

285. Ethel Holt; d. in infancy.

269. viii. DAVID ELDRED HOLT, the eighth child and fifth son of Juliet White and Dr. David Holt, was b. in Wilkinson Co., Miss., Nov. 27th, 1843; m. Mary Edith Therrell, dau. of John B. Therrell and Jane Dunlap, in Woodville, Miss., Dec. 10th, 1868, the Rev. Thos. W. Brown officiating clergyman. He resides in New Orleans, La.

David E. Holt is an able, earnest, pious clergyman of the Episcopal Church, though unable to devote his whole time to the ministry, and has only taken deacon's orders. His occupa-

tion is chemist with Findlay and Brownswig, of New Orleans. He served prominently in the Confederate Army during the war.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 286. i. Jennie Dunlap Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Nov. 27, 1869; l. New Orleans, La.
- 287. ii. David Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Oct. 11, 1872; m. Rebecca Marks, in Natchez, Miss., Oct. 13, 1896; l. Natchez, Miss.
- 288. iii. Juliet White Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Sept., 1874; m. Wm. H. Adams, of Tampa, Fla., in Terry, Miss., July 31, 1896; l. Tampa, Fla.
- 289. iv. Joseph Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Aug., 1876; l. New Orleans, La.
- 290. v. Helen Therrell Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., Aug., 1878; l. New Orleans, La.
- 291. vi. Mary Edith Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., June, 1880; l. New Orleans, La.
- 292. vii. Lucy Barton Holt; b. Woodville, Miss., July, 1881; l. New Orleans, La.
- 293. viii. Eldred Holt; b. Terry, Miss., Sept., 1884; l. New Orleans, La.
- 294. ix. William Therrell Holt; b. Terry, Miss., Feb., 1887; l. New Orleans, La.
- 295. x. Harold Holt; b. Terry, Miss., Dec., 1891; l. New Orleans, La.

270. ix. ANABEL RANDOLPH HOLT, the ninth child and fourth dau. of Juliet White and Dr. David Holt, was b. in Woodville, Miss., May 23d, 1847; m. Jan. 1st, 1872, Major David Hubbard, of Alabama, at Pass Christian, Miss., by the Rev. ——— Phillips. They reside at Terry, Hinds Co., Miss.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 296. i. Juliet Campbell Hubbard; b. New Orleans, La., Sept. 24, 1872; l. Terry, Miss.
- 297. ii. Rebecca Donna Hubbard; b. Woodville, Miss., Feb. 1, 1877; l. Terry, Miss.
- 298. iii. David Eldred Hubbard; b. Woodville, Miss., Feb. 4, 1883; l. Terry, Miss.

232. ii. SARAH WHITE, the second child and eldest dau. of Thomas White and Mary Vandyke, was b. in Wrightstown, New Jersey, Feb. 27th, 1781; m. probably, 1st, Mr. — New-

ton; 2d, Mr. — Reese. She d. at the Widows' Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa., between 1860 and 1865.

Her mother died when she was an infant, and Mrs. Sarah Cooper, an aunt, of Philadelphia, reared her. A relative writes, "I knew her very well; heard of her by the names of Cooper, Newton and Reese. She died childless."

235. v. MARY WHITE, the fifth child and fourth dau. of Thomas White, and the eldest by Amy McGee, "was b. Oct. the 25th, 1787, at the Mouth of Street Run, six miles above Pittsburg; on the Monongehaley, Pennsylvania;" m. James Henderson (b. in Hunterdon Co., Pa.), near Circleville, O., Jan. 1st, 1808. She d. near Whitehall, Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 9th, 1849. He d. at the same place, July 25th, 1849, aged 66 years, 4 months and 16 days.

After marriage they resided in the vicinity of her father's home near Circleville, O., until 1818, six children being born in the meantime. They there, with their brother-in-law, Levi Reeder, and his family, in company with several others, embarked in a flat boat for the territory of Illinois. The boat floated down the Sciota and Ohio Rivers to Cairo, from where it was "cordelled" up the Mississippi to the mouth of Wood River, in Madison Co., Ill., a point about twenty miles above St. Louis. Here they passed the first winter, making themselves as comfortable as possible. The next spring they moved about 45 miles farther north, to what is now Greene Co., Ill., and were the first settlers north of Apple Creek, in that county. On the homestead they selected they lived thirty years. Their daily lives were those of the early pioneers, ever filled with hard toil to secure and maintain a comfortable home. They were through life members of the M. E. Church, and devoted Christians. Their home was the haven of the early itinerant minister, and their influence always for piety, morality and education.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

299. i. Caroline Henderson; b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., Oct. 13, 1808; m. George W. Allen, Whitehall, Ill., Jan. 3, 1828; d. Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 5, 1894.
300. ii. Hope Henderson; b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., Feb. 22, 1810; m. 1st, Rev. Amos Prentice, Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 12, 1831; 2d, Rev. Braxton Parish, Coles Co., Ill., Dec. 3, 1874; d. Windsor, Ill., Nov. 12, 1878.

- 301. iii. Nathaniel Henderson; b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., Dec. 25, 1811; m. 1st, Martha Bacon, near Whitehall, Ill., Dec. 12, 1833; 2d, Mary Ann Daily, near Barrs Store, Ill., Mar. 22, 1860; d. Barrs Store, Ill., June 30, 1863.
- 302. iv. Thomas Henderson; b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., Apr. 15, 1813; m. Eliza Estes, Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 14, 1834; l. Reeders Mills, Ia.
- 303. v. Edwin Henderson; b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., June 15, 1815; m. Eliza J. Williams, Greene Co., Ill., Nov. 21, 1839; d. near Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 30, 1889.
- 304. vi. James W. Henderson; b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., Feb. 10, 1817; m. Elizabeth Peters, Greene Co., Ill., Mar. 30, 1842; d. Reeders Mills, Ia., May 14, 1893.
- 305. vii. Mary Henderson; b. near Alton, Ill., Dec. 4, 1818; d. Whitehall, Ill., age 9 months.
- 306. viii. Perry Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Dec. 6, 1820; m. 1st, Ellen Williams, Whitehall, Ill., Jan. 15, 1846; 2d, Mrs. ——— Brewster, Rock Island Co., Ill.; d. Hillsdale, Ill., June 11, 1882.
- 307. ix. Amy Ann Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 29, 1822; m. Thomas J. Robinson, Whitehall, Ill., Jan. 15, 1846; d. Rock Island, Ill., June 18, 1895.
- 308. x. Safety McGee Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., June 10, 1826; m. 1st Kezia J. Williams, Whitehall, Ill., Mar. 5, 1854; 2d, Lucy Gray, June, 1896; l. Whitehall, Ill.
- 309. xi. Franklin Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Sept. 15, 1828; m. Sarah Metcalf, Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 11, 1851; d. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 2, 1890.

299. i. CAROLINE HENDERSON, the eldest child of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. seven miles east of Circleville, O., Oct. 13th, 1808; m. George W. Allen, son of Zachariah Allen, of Tennessee, at her parents home, Jan. 3d, 1828. He was b. in 1801, and d. in Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 17th, 1865. She d. at the same place April 5th, 1894.

Mrs. Allen's parents and their six children emigrated from Ohio in 1818, settling the next year in Greene Co., Ill. She lived with them until her marriage. The succeeding four years were passed about three miles southwest of the present City of Whitehall, Ill., where her husband engaged in farming. In the spring of 1832 they moved 13 miles southeast, where, in

1835, Geo. W. Allen had surveyed and platted the present site of Greenfield, Ill., so named by his life-long and valued friend, the Rev. J. B. Corrington. At this place he was the first postmaster, which office he held sixteen years; the first merchant, in 1832; the builder and proprietor of the first mill, in 1835; and a justice of the peace, holding the office many years, and to his death. Through life he engaged in the mercantile and milling business. Their home was open to hospitality, and travelers were entertained without charge. They were ever in advance in the cause of education, morality and Christianity, being pillars of the church, in their day entertaining such eminent personages as Lorenzo Dow, Peter Cartwright, Peter Ackers, James B. Corrington, and others. During all their married lives they were devoted members of the M. E. Church, he holding official positions therein. In politics they were ever loyal to the government, supporting Abraham Lincoln and the Republican party in all its measures.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

310. i. Mary Jane Allen; b. Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 5, 1828; m. William A. Tunnell, Greenfield, Ill., July 15, 1847; d. Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 25, 1864.
311. ii. Sarah Ann Allen; b. Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 14, 1830; m. Joseph H. Gray, Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 9, 1855; l. Greenfield, Ill.
312. iii. Luthera Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Aug. 9, 1832; d. Greenfield, Ill., July 28, 1833.
313. iv. Harriet Elizabeth Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., July 13, 1834; m. Edward D. Sweeney, Greenfield, Ill., Nov. 5, 1862; d. Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 20, 1889.
314. v. Winthrop S. G. Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., July 20, 1837; l. Greenfield, Ill.
315. vi. George Benson Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Dec. 28, 1840 (unm.); d. Greenfield, Ill., June 5, 1887.
316. vii. James Henderson Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., July 12, 1843; d. Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 27, 1845.
317. viii. Caroline Mellissa Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Aug. 16, 1846; m. John T. Noftsker, Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 17, 1871; l. Rock Island, Ill.
318. ix. Luther Prentice Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Mar. 21, 1853; m. Jane Ann Ostrom, Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 15, 1874; l. Greenfield, Ill.

310. i. MARY JANE ALLEN, the eldest child of Caroline Henderson and George W. Allen, was b. near Whitehall, Greene Co., Ill., Oct. 5th, 1828; m. William Albertus, Tunnell, son of

Calvin Tunnell and Jane Addair, of Tennessee, in Greenfield, Ill., July 15th, 1847, the Rev. James B. Corrington officiating clergyman. She d. in Greenfield, where she had lived from girlhood, Jan. 25th, 1864. He d. at the same place, Aug. 14th, 1865.

Mrs. Tunnell possessed a good education, derived from a faithful attendance at public and private schools, always the best the community could afford. Mr. Tunnell was an advanced public school teacher, with many years of successful experience. A facile writer—he was a contributor to the local county papers of much historical information, embodied as authoritative in the "History of Greene County, Ill." He was well posted on current topics and politically held pronounced views. For several years he was engaged in the mercantile business in Greenfield. Under the administration of Abraham Lincoln he served as Deputy U. S. Internal Revenue Collector in Greene Co. She was a faithful Christian, from early life a member of the M. E. Church.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

319. i. Emma Tunnell; b. Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 7, 1848; m. Edward D. Sweeney, Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 27, 1894; l. Rock Island, Ill.
320. ii. Allen Morse Tunnell; b. Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 15, 1849; m. Mary Ann Williams, Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 10, 1873; d. Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 9, 1894.
321. iii. Newton Tunnell; b. Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 22, 1851; m. Maria Caswell, Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 24, 1876; d. Fairbury, Neb., May 22, 1881.
322. iv. Effie Tunnell; b. Greenfield, Ill., June 5, 1859; l. Greenfield, Ill.
323. v. Mary Tunnell; b. Greenfield, Ill., Mar. 9, 1863; d. Greenfield, Ill., Aug. 5, 1863.

319. i. EMMA TUNNELL, the eldest child of Mary Jane Allen and William A. Tunnell, was b. near Greenfield, Ill., April 7th, 1848; m. Edward D. Sweeney, at Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 27th, 1894, the Rev. F. W. Merrill, pastor First M. E. Church officiating clergyman. They reside in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Emma Sweeney completed her education by a course of several years' study at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., following which she was a successful public school teacher in the graded schools of Greenfield and Carrollton, Ill., for several

terms. From 1883 to 1894 she was Deputy Circuit Clerk of Rock Island County, Ill.

320. ii. ALLEN M. TUNNELL, the second child and eldest son of Mary Jane Allen and William A. Tunnell, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 15th, 1849; m. Mary Ann Williams, only dau. of Milton Williams and Adeline Edwards, in Greenfield, Sept. 10th, 1873, the Rev. Geo. W. Dungan officiating clergyman. He d. in Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 9th, 1894.

Mr. Tunnell's education was supplemented by a course of study in the Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. He was engaged in teaching in the public schools in Illinois for several years, after which he followed the mercantile business in Carrollton, Ill., a year or two. From 1880, he was engaged in the hardware trade at Fairbury, Neb., where he lived and continued actively and energetically in business until his death. He was prominent in business circles, and energetic to an unusual degree, and made many friends who were strongly attached to him. He was a main supporter, financially and spiritually of the M. E. Church, of which he was a member 28 years. His wife survives, residing in Citronelle, Alabama.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

- 324. i. Adeline Maude Tunnell; b. Concord, Ill., Oct. 14, 1874; l. Citronelle, Ala.
- 325. ii. Edward Lynn Tunnell; b. Fairbury, Neb., Apr. 21, 1883; l. Citronelle, Ala.
- 326. iii. Stewart Tunnell; b. Fairbury, Neb., June 14, 1885; d. Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 27, 1885.

321. iii. NEWTON TUNNELL, the third child and second son of Mary Jane Allen and William A. Tunnell, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., April 22d, 1851; m. Maria Caswell, dau. of Valentine Caswell and Margaret Burton, in the same place, Oct. 24th, 1876, the Rev. J. C. H. Hobbs, pastor of the M. E. Church, officiating clergyman. He d. in Fairbury, Neb., May 22d, 1881.

After securing a good common school education Newton Tunnell studied pharmacy with his uncle, J. H. Gray, with whom he was associated in business from 1872 to 1879. He and his family in 1879 moved to Fairbury, Neb., where for a time, on account of ill health, he engaged in farming. He established in Fairbury the first drug store, which he lost by fire, causing a shock to his physical constitution from which he never recovered. He was always a popular man—retaining

friendships to the last—and a consistent member of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Maria Tunnell survives, living in Carrollton, Ill.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

- 327. i. William Albertus Tunnell; b. Greenfield, Ill., Nov. 2 1877; d. Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 4, 1892.
- 328. ii. Ross Augustus Tunnell; b. Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 25, 1879; l. Carrollton, Ill.

311. ii. SARAH ANN ALLEN, the second child and second dau. of Caroline Henderson and George W. Allen, was b. near Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 14th, 1830; m. Joseph Howard Gray, son of Joseph Gray and Gertrude Hubbard, of North Carolina, then of Macoupin Co., Ill., at Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 9th, 1855, the Rev. James B. Corrington officiating clergyman. They reside in Greenfield, Ill.

Mrs. Gray was educated at the Illinois Female College, Jacksonville, Ill. After marriage they resided in Alton, Ill., for several years, Mr. Gray holding a prominent position on "The Alton Courier," then a leading paper in the State. In 1857 they moved to Greenfield, where they have since resided, Mr. Gray having been continuously engaged in the occupation of druggist for forty years. They have always given their active support to the M. E. Church, of which they have been members nearly 50 years.

313. iv. HARRIET ELIZABETH ALLEN, the fourth child and fourth dau. of Caroline Henderson and George W. Allen, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., July 13th, 1834; m. Edward D. Sweeney, in the same place, Nov. 5th, 1862, the Rev. Thos. J. Bryant officiating clergyman. She d. in Rock Island, Ill., Mar. 20th, 1889.

Mrs. Harriet E. Sweeney completed her education at the Illinois Female College, Jacksonville, and subsequently taught several terms in the Rock Island, Ill., public schools. Mr. Sweeney graduated at Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., and came West, and engaged also in teaching in the Rock Island public schools. After a course of legal study he was admitted to that profession, and has been a leading member of the Rock Island County Bar since 1860. Mrs. Sweeney's home, after marriage, was in Rock Island, Ill., where she lived a model life, as wife, mother, and member of society. Her character was admired by all. From childhood she was a convert to Christianity, the practice of which in its deepest significance was al-

ways her delight. Of an attractive nature, all with whom she came in social contact felt her influence for good. The Methodist Episcopal was the Church of her choice, but her many acts of kindness, love and charity were bestowed on all, regardless of creed. She died after a year of much suffering, and was followed to her last rest by a large concourse of sincere friends.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 329. i. Mary Sweeney; b. Rock Island, Ill., June 12, 1864; d. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 13, 1865.
- 330. ii. Edward Allen Sweeney; b. Rock Island, Ill., June 26, 1866; l. Rock Island, Ill.
- 331. iii. Amy Sweeney; b. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 26, 1869; m. Fred Standish Kenfield, Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 23, 1894; l. Chicago, Ill.
- 332. iv. Howard Miles Sweeney (twin); b. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 3, 1874; d. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 29, 1874.
- 333. v. William Jackson Sweeney (twin); b. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 3, 1874; l. Evanston, Ill.

331. iii. AMY SWEENEY, the third child and second dau. of Harriet Elizabeth Allen and Edward D. Sweeney, was b. in Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 26th, 1869; m. Fred Standish Kenfield, of Chicago, in Rock Island, Oct. 23d, 1894, the Rev. F. W. Merrill officiating clergyman. They reside in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Kenfield's studies in the City High School and the Monticello Female Seminary, at Godfrey, Ill., were supplemented by extensive travel and musical studies, under some of the ablest instructors. Fred Standish Kenfield is the junior member of the publishing house of Windsor & Kenfield, Chicago, Ill., where since 1888 he has been engaged in the publication of trade journals.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

- 334. i. Ruby Kenfield; b. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9, 1895; l.

314. v. WINTHROP SURGEON GILMAN ALLEN, the fifth child and eldest son of Caroline Henderson and George W. Allen, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., July 20th, 1837. He resides in Greenfield, Ill.

Winthrop Surgeon Gilman, of Boston, Mass., was a prominent business man of sterling worth, and an exceptional friend to George W. Allen—the eldest son was his namesake. W. S. G. Allen, and younger brother, George Benson Allen, were the assistants of their father in business until

the war of the Rebellion, when the elder brother volunteered for service in Co. F, 12th Ill. Cavalry, leaving Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 7th, 1861—arrived at Camp Butler, at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9th; mustered in service Dec. 31st, 1861—June 20th, 1862, went to Shenandoah Valley, Va., to assist in repelling Stonewall Jackson, escaped from Harper's Ferry, Sept. 14th, 1862, was in the rear guard of Gen. Slocum's Corps when it marched to join the Army of the Potomac. In the winter of 1862-3 he was in the vicinity of Washington scouting. The latter part of his service was in the quartermaster's dept. as clerk, at Springfield, Ill. He was honorably discharged Jan. 25th, 1865. During service he was in the battles of Harper's Ferry, Va., Sept. 14th, 1862; Williamsport, Md., Sept. 18th, 1862; Dumfries, Va., Jan., 1863; and in various raids, skirmishes and scouts in the intervals. His occupation is grain dealer.

317. viii. CAROLINE MELISSA ALLEN, the eighth child and fifth dau. of Caroline Henderson and George W. Allen, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., Aug. 16, 1846; m. John Tritt Noftsker, son of Henry Noftsker and Ann Barbara Tritt, of Shippensburg, Pa., in Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 17th, 1871, the Rev. James B. Corrington officiating clergyman. They reside in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Noftsker was educated at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., and taught several terms in the Rock Island public schools. Since marriage they have resided in Rock Island, where Mr. Noftsker is engaged in the hardware trade. They are active members of the M. E. Church.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

335. i. John Allen Noftsker; b. Rock Island, Ill., June 23, 1873; l. Rock Island, Ill.
336. ii. Edith Caroline Noftsker; b. Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 10, 1874; l. Rock Island, Ill.
337. iii. George Henry Noftsker; b. Rock Island, Ill., Apr. 1, 1876; d. Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 2, 1877.
338. iv. Bessie Gray Noftsker; b. Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 20, 1879; l. Rock Island, Ill.
339. v. Grace Noftsker; b. Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 7, 1880; l. Rock Island, Ill.

318. ix. LUTHER PRENTICE ALLEN, the ninth child and fourth son of Caroline Henderson and George W. Allen, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., March 21st, 1853; m. Jane Ann Ostrom, dau. of Isaac Roberts Ostrom, of Utica, N. Y., and Debora Amy Woolley, of Erie, Pa., then residents of Greenfield, at that place April 15th, 1874, the Rev. James B. Corrington officiating clergyman. They reside in Greenfield, Ill.

Mr. Allen has resided continuously in his native place, excepting while pursuing educational studies at Evanston, Ill., 1868-1872, and Rock Island, Ill., in 1873. He has engaged principally in the mercantile and grain business.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 340. i. Amy Caroline Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 5, 1875; l. Greenfield, Ill.
- 341. ii. Edith Ostrom Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Nov. 18, 1876; l. Greenfield, Ill.
- 342. iii. Ruby Gray Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Mar. 25, 1883; d. Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 22, 1889.
- 343. iv. Elsie Jane Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Dec. 24, 1885; l. Greenfield, Ill.
- 344. v. Harriet Allen; b. Greenfield, Ill., Feb. 2, 1888; l. Greenfield, Ill.

300. ii. HOPE HENDERSON, the second child and second dau. of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. near Circleville, O., Feb. 22d, 1810; m. 1st, Rev. Amos Prentice, son of John O. and Rachel Prentice, of Tioga, N. Y., near Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 12th, 1831. He d. in Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 17th, 1849; 2d, the venerable Rev. Braxton Parish, in Coles Co., Ill., Dec. 3d, 1874. He d. subsequently. She d. near Coles Station, Ill., on her homestead, Nov. 12th, 1878.

Mrs. Prentice's parents emigrated to Illinois when she was seven years of age, and with them she lived until her marriage to the Rev. Amos Prentice, of the Illinois Conference of the M. E. Church. He was engaged in active ministerial labors many years, only a short time in the mercantile business. She was a true and faithful mother to her family, a friend to the poor and afflicted, and a loyal member of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the last. The end was peace.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 345. i. William Marion Prentice (twin); b. Whitehall, Ill., July 30, 1832; d. Whitehall, Ill., Dec. 29, 1832.

- 346. ii. Mary Henderson Prentice (twin); b. Whitehall, Ill., July 30, 1832; m. Rev. Hiram Sears, Whitehall, Ill., May 25, 1851; l. Berea, O.
- 347. iii. Martha Prentice; b. Shelbyville, Ill., Apr. 10, 1834; d. Shelbyville, Ill., Jan. 28, 1838.
- 348. iv. Harriet Maria Prentice; b. Shelbyville, Ill., Nov. 19, 1836; d. Shelbyville, Ill., Mar. 5, 1838.
- 349. v. John Owen Prentice; b. Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 13, 1839; m. Nettie F. Pierce, Coles, Ill., Nov. 29, 1882; l. Carrollton, Ill.
- 350. vi. Caroline Mitchel Prentice; b. Shelbyville, Ill., Mar. 4, 1842; m. John P. Kaser, Coles, Ill., Sept. 20, 1876; d. Carrollton, Ill., Mar. 13, 1893.
- 351. vii. George Robbins Prentice; b. Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 25, 1844; m. Ellen M. Smith, Ottawa, Kan., Aug. 5, 1880; l. Ottawa, Kan.
- 352. viii. James Kellor Prentice (twin); b. Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 19, 1847; d. Sullivan, Ill., July 26, 1847.
- 353. ix. Charles Henderson Prentice (twin); b. Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 19, 1847; m. Sarah Emily Andrews, Pana, Ill., June 2, 1869; l. Pana, Ill.
- 354. x. Ann Julia Prentice; b. Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 6, 1849; m. Charles D. Warden, Coles, Ill., May 22, 1878; l. Terre Haute, Ind.

346. ii. MARY HENDERSON PRENTICE, the second child and eldest dau. of Hope Henderson and Rev. Amos Prentice, was b. at Whitehall, Ill., July 30th, 1832; m. the Rev. Hiram Sears, in the M. E. Church in Whitehall, May 25th, 1851, the Rev. Caleb Baldwin officiating clergyman. They reside in Berea, O.

Rev. Hiram Sears has been a member of the Southern Illinois Conference of the M. E. Church for more than forty years. He has been engaged in the work of the Western Seamen's Friends Society, at Cleveland, O., for several years past.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 355. i. Emily Sears; b. Benton, Ill., Feb. 14, 1852; d. Franklin Co., Ill., Sept. 13, 1852.
- 356. ii. Rosa Maria Sears; b. Fairfield, Ill., June 19, 1853; m. Erastus N. Rinehart, Carbondale, Ill., May 25, 1874; l. Effingham, Ill.
- 357. iii. Lizzie Ann Sears; b. Sullivan, Ill., Sept. 21, 1855 (unm.); d. Carbondale, Ill., June 22, 1876.

358. iv. Willard Prentice Sears; b. near Godfrey, Ill., Nov. 4, 1859; l. Berea, O.
 359. v. Carrie Belle Sears; b. Cairo, Ill., Mar. 4, 1866; d. Vandalia, Ill., Apr. 3, 1867.
 360. vi. Nellie Powers Sears; b. Effingham, Ill., Nov. 24, 1870; l. Berea, O.

356. ii. ROSA MARIA SEARS, the second child and second dau. of Mary Henderson Prentice and Rev. Hiram Sears, was b. near Fairfield Ill., June 19th, 1853; m. in the City of Carbondale, Ill., May 25, 1874, Erastus N. Rinehart (an attorney at law), of Effingham, Ill. They reside at Effingham, Ill.

Mr. Rinehart was born in Watson Township, Effingham Co., Ill., March 1st, 1847. He was educated at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and entered the practice of law in 1871. He has occupied various offices of honor and trust, being a member of the Illinois State Senate from 1878 to 1886 (two terms), Mayor of the City of Effingham, Ill., one term, and a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, O., in 1880. They are members of the M. E. Church and have no family.

349. v. JOHN OWEN PRENTICE, the fifth child and second son of Hope Henderson and Rev. Amos Prentice, was b. in Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 13, 1839; m. Nettie F. Pierce, at Coles, Ill., Nov. 29th, 1882. She d. a few days after the birth of their only child, at Mattoon, Ill. He resides at Carrollton, Ill.

Mr. Prentice, during the Civil war, served in the Union Army. In early life he engaged in school teaching and at a later period in agricultural and mercantile pursuits.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

361. i. John Kaser Prentice; b. Mattoon, Ill., July 15, 1883; l. Carrollton, Ill.

350. vi. CAROLINE MITCHEL PRENTICE, the sixth child and fourth dau. of Hope Henderson and the Rev. Amos Prentice, was b. in Shelbyville, Ill., March 4th, 1842; m. John Kaser, Sept. 20th, 1876, at Coles, Ill.; d. at Carrollton, Ill., March 13th, 1893.

Mrs. Kaser's father died in 1849, and in 1850 the family moved to Greene Co., Ill. A few months of 1853 were passed in Sullivan, Ill., thence they moved to Lebanon, Ill., where her girlhood days were passed. Early in life she united with the

Methodist Episcopal Church, and her whole life was one of religious usefulness. At sixteen she began teaching in the public schools. Subsequently she attended the State Normal University, and afterward taught a number of years in Greene Co., Ill. Her life, after marriage, was passed in Carrollton. She was always active and efficient in church work, and a leader in the W. C. T. U. and Woman's Foreign Missionary work. Following her death the W. C. T. U. published a beautiful tribute to her memory.

351. vii. **GEORGE ROBBINS PRENTICE**, the seventh child and third son of Hope Henderson and Rev. Amos Prentice, was b. in Shelbyville, Ill., Aug. 25, 1844; m. Ellen M. Smith, at Ottawa, Kan., Aug. 5th, 1880. They reside near Ottawa, Kan.

For more than ten years they continued to live near Ottawa, engaged in farming. A few years were then passed in Greene Co., Ill., where he was engaged in the mercantile business at Pegram. He returned to his Kansas home and continues his farming business. During the war he served in the Union Army.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

362. i. William Smith Prentice; b. Franklin Co., Kan., June 18, 1881; l. Ottawa, Kan.
363. ii. Morse Prentice; b. Franklin Co., Kan., Feb. 26, 1883; l. Ottawa, Kan.
364. iii. Blanche Prentice; b. Franklin Co., Kan., Mar. 15, 1884; l. Ottawa, Kan.
365. iv. Mary Elizabeth Prentice; b. Franklin Co., Kan., Oct. 28, 1886; d. Franklin Co., Kan., Nov. 20, 1888.
366. v. Charles Warden Prentice; b. Franklin Co., Kan., July 11, 1888; d. Franklin Co., Kan., Nov. 22, 1888.
367. vi. Hope Maroa Prentice; b. Franklin Co., Kan., June 22, 1890; d. Greene Co., Ill., Feb. 5, 1893.
368. vii. Mabel Sears Prentice; b. Greene Co., Ill., Oct. 12, 1892; l. Ottawa, Kan.
369. viii. ——— (son); b. June, 1896.

353. ix. **CHARLES HENDERSON PRENTICE**, the ninth child and fifth son of Hope Henderson and Rev. Amos Prentice, was b. in Sullivan, Moultrie Co., Ill., Jan. 9th, 1847; m. Sarah Emily Andrews in Pana, Ill., June 2d, 1869. They reside near Pana, Ill.

He served in the Union Army during the Civil war, and is by occupation a farmer.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 270. i. John Amos Prentice; b. Mattoon, Ill., May 3, 1870; l. Pana, Ill.
- 371. ii. Charles Ellis Prentice; b. Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 19, 1874; l. Pana, Ill.
- 372. iii. Grace Harwood Prentice; b. Pana, Ill., Dec. 3, 1876; d. Pana, Ill., Jan. 2, 1879.
- 373. iv. George Randal Prentice; b. Pana, Ill., Aug. 14, 1880; d. Pana, Ill., July 15, 1881.
- 374. v. Caroline Emily Prentice; b. Pana, Ill., Nov. 7, 1884; l. Pana, Ill.
- 375. vi. Mary Julia Prentice; b. Pana, Ill., Nov. 2, 1887; l. Pana, Ill.

354. x. ANN JULIA PRENTICE, the tenth child and fifth dau. of Hope Henderson and the Rev. Amos Prentice. was b. in Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 6th, 1849; m. Dr. Charles D. Warden, at Coles, Ill., May 22d, 1878. They reside in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. Warden was converted while a child and has since been a consistent member of the M. E. Church. Her public school education was supplemented by a course at Lee's Academy, and completed at the Illinois Female College at Jacksonville, Ill. They resided several years after marriage at Windsor, Ill., then at Mount Vernon, Ill. On account of his health a time was passed in Colorado, from where they moved to Terre Haute in 1896.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 276. i. Charles Prentice Warden; b. Windsor, Ill., Sept. 29, 1880; l. Terre Haute, Ind.
- 377. ii. Carrie May Warden; b. Windsor, Ill., Feb. 18, 1882; l. Terre Haute, Ind.

301. iii. NATHANIEL HENDERSON, the third child and eldest son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. near Circleville, O., Dec. 25th, 1811; m. 1st, Martha Bacon, in Greene Co., Ill. She d. May 10th, 1850. M. 2d, Mary Ann Dailey, near Barrs Store, Ill., March 20th, 1860. He d. at that place June 30th, 1863.

With his parents, when seven years of age, Nathaniel Henderson came to Illinois, then a territory, they finally locating north of Apple Creek, in Greene Co., Ill. He remained with them until his marriage. Their first home was seven miles northeast of Greenfield. In 1846 they moved a few miles further northeast, buying a fine farm of about two hundred acres,

where he continued to live until his death. Previous to marriage he taught school in the neighborhood, after marriage his occupation was farmer and stock raiser, at which he was successful. He was a member of the M. E. Church many years, highly interested in educational and moral questions, and in politics a Democrat.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 378. i. Mary Henderson; b. near Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 12, 1834; m. Cornelius Drum, Barrs Store, Macoupin Co., Ill., Mar. 1, 1860; l. Galva, Kan.
- 379. ii. Byron Prentice Henderson; b. T. 11, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., Oct. 16, 1836; m. Mary Ellen Watkins, Petersburg, Ill., Oct. 16, 1877; d. Tallula, Ill., May 29, 1890.
- 380. iii. James O. Henderson; b. T. 11, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., Mar. 15, 1838 (unm.); l. Barrs Store, Ill.
- 381. iv. Cyrus Bacon Henderson; b. T. 11, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 17, 1840; m. ———, ———, Cal.; l. unknown, Cal.
- 382. v. Martha Ermina Henderson; b. T. 11, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., July 25, 1841; l. Barrs Store, Ill.
- 383. vi. Edwin Harvey Henderson; b. T. 11, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., April 27, 1844; m. Marie Greene, Tallula, Ill., Feb. 5, 1878; l. Assumption, Ill.
- 384. vii. Sarah Angeline Henderson; b. T. 11, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., June 10, 1846; m. Wm. B. Chapman, Barrs Store, Ill., Dec. 20, 1866; d. Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 2, 1872.
- 385. viii. Marilla Harriet Henderson; b. T. 16, R. 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., Sept. 21, 1848; d. Dec. 23, 1873.
[By Mary Ann Daily].
- 386. ix. Clement Nathaniel Henderson; b. ———, 186—; d. 186—.

378. i. MARY HENDERSON, the eldest child of Nathaniel Henderson and Martha Bacon, was b. in Township 11, Range 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., Oct. 12th, 1834; m. March 11th, 1860, Cornelius Drum. They reside near Galva, Kan.

They lived in Macoupin Co. until 1864, then moved to Allen Co., Kan. In May, 1871, they again moved westward to Harvey Co., Kan., where they have continuously resided, near Galva; their living children are all married, but reside near them. They now enjoy the competency attained through many years of hard toil, fraught at times with thrilling experiences.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

387. i. Martha Drum; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Apr. 15, 1861 (unm.); d. McPherson Co., Kan., Apr. 2, 1894.
388. ii. Rufus Edson Drum; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Aug. 4, 1862; m. 1st, Rosa Pack, McPherson Co., Kan., Dec. 29, 1886; 2d, Ora Pack, McPherson Co., Kan., July 23, 1890; l. Galva, Kan.
389. iii. Marilla Hope Drum; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., May 2, 1864; m. John H. Lowery, McPherson Co., Kan., Oct. 11, 1883; d. McPherson Co., Kan., Sept. 3, 1884.
390. iv. Anna Belle Drum; b. Allen Co., Kan., Feb. 4, 1866; m. Bernie DeWitt Hungerford, McPherson Co., Kan., Oct. 18, 1891; l. Galva, Kan.
391. v. Mary Hellena Drum; b. McPherson Co., Kan., July 23, 1874; m. Hubert McMurry, McPherson Co., Kan., Oct. 18, 1891; l. Galva, Kan.
392. vi. Birdie Drum; b. McPherson Co., Kan., Nov. 12, 1879; d. McPherson Co., Kan., Sept. 19, 1880.

388. ii. RUFUS EDSON DRUM, the second child and eldest son of Mary Henderson and Cornelius Drum, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., April 15th, 1861; m. 1st, Rosa Pack, Dec. 29th, 1886; 2d, Ora Pack, July 23, 1890, near Galva, Kan. They reside near Galva, Kan. Occupation farming.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

[By Rosa Pack].

393. i. Frederick Drum; b. McPherson Co., Kan., July 4, 1889; l. Galva, Kan.

[By Ora Pack].

394. ii. Mabel I. Drum; b. McPherson Co., Kan., — 17, 1893; l.

390. iv. ANNA BELLE DRUM, the fourth child and third dau. of Mary Henderson and Cornelius Drum, was b. in Allen Co., Kan., Feb. 4th, 1866; m. in McPherson Co., Kan., Oct. 18th, 1891, Bernie DeWitt Hungerford. They reside near Galva.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

395. i. Walter Leroy Hungerford; b. McPherson Co., Kan., Aug. 7, 1892; l. Galva, Kan.

391. v. MARY HELLENA DRUM, the fifth child and fourth dau. of Mary Henderson and Cornelius Drum, was b. in McPherson Co., Kan., July 23d, 1874; m. in McPherson Co., Kan.

Oct. 18th, 1891, Hubert McMurry. They reside near Galva, Kan.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

396. i. Hila D. McMurry; b. McPherson Co., Kan., Feb. 19, 1893; l. Galva, Kan.

379. ii. **BYRON PRENTICE HENDERSON**, the second child and eldest son of Nathaniel Henderson and Martha Bacon, was b. in Township 11, Range 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., Oct. 16th, 1836; m. Mary Ellen Watkins, in Petersburg, Ill., Oct. 16th, 1877. He d. in Tallula, Ill., May 29th, 1890.

He was a very active business man, engaged in early life in farming, later in buying and shipping stock to Eastern and other markets, and last in the stock commission business in Chicago, Ill., where he contracted his last sickness. During the war he served in the Union Army.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

397. i. Marilla Watkins Henderson; b. Newport, R. I., Aug. 14, 1878; l. Tallula, Ill.

398. ii. Nathaniel Greene Henderson; b. Chicago, Ill., May 8, 1880; l. Tallula, Ill.

399. iii. Bessie Prentice Henderson (twin); b. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6, 1883; d. Petersburg, Ill., April 16, 1884.

400. iv. Nannie Byron Henderson (twin); b. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6, 1883; d. Petersburg, Ill., April 12, 1884.

401. v. Byron Baldwin Henderson; b. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7, 1886; d. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24, 1887.

402. vi. Hazel Ermina Henderson; b. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1890; l. Tallula, Ill.

380. iii. **JAMES ORVILLE HENDERSON**, the third child and second son of Nathaniel Henderson and Martha Bacon, was b. in Town. 11, Range 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., March 15th, 1838. He, with his sister, Martha Ermina, have continuously resided on their father's homestead, near Barrs Store, Ill., since their father's death, June 30th, 1863. His occupation is a stock raiser and farmer.

383. vi. **EDWIN HARVEY HENDERSON**, the sixth child and fourth son of Nathaniel Henderson and Martha Bacon, was b. in Town. 11, Range 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., April 27th, 1844; m. Marie Greene, in Tallula, Ills., Feb. 5th, 1878, and is engaged in farming near Assumption, Christian Co., Ill.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 403. i. Sallie B. Henderson; b. Tallula, Ill., Mar. 8, 1879; l. Assumption, Ill.
- 404. ii. Harvey G. Henderson; b. Barrs Store, Ill., June 18, 1882; l. Assumption, Ill.
- 405. iii. Leslie Earl Henderson; b. Shelby Co., Ill., Aug. 1, 1884; l. Assumption, Ill.
- 406. iv. Willie J. Henderson; b. Shelby Co., Ill., Aug. 21, 1886; l. Assumption, Ill.

384. vii. SARAH ANGELINE HENDERSON, the seventh child and third dau. of Nathaniel Henderson and Martha Bacon, was b. in Town. 11, Range 9, Macoupin Co., Ill., June 10th, 1846; m. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 20th, 1866, William B. Chapman of the same county. She d. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 2d, 1872, and he at Eureka Springs, Ark., July 2d, 1888. He was a practising physician.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 407. i. Loraine Chapman; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Oct. 12, 1867; d. Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 22, 1868.
- 408. ii. Edna C. Chapman; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 5, 1868; m. Edwin D. McKensie, on the Bolls Farm, Otis, N. M., Feb. 29, 1896; l. Hagerman, N. M.
- 409. iii. Nathaniel B. Chapman; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 27, 1870; d. Macoupin Co., Ill., June 12, 1872.

302. iv. THOMAS HENDERSON, the fourth child and second son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. near Circleville, O., April 15th, 1813; m. Eliza Estes, in Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 14th, 1834, the Rev. James B. Corrington officiating clergyman. They reside near Reeder's Mills, Ia.

When he was but five years of age Thomas Henderson's parents moved to Greene Co., Ill., floating down the Ohio River in a flat boat. The trip occupied several weeks, and many interesting incidents were deeply impressed on his mind. He remained with his parents until his marriage, when they immediately commenced housekeeping about six miles northeast of Greenfield, in Macoupin Co., Ill., on the groom's farm. Here they resided a few years, then sold their farm and located about three miles further northeast on the 16th section of land. In 1856 the family, numbering eleven, traveled by wagons and teams, with others, to Clark Co., Ia., where he bought 300 acres of land near Jacksonville, the farm lying in both Clark and

Lucas Counties. Here occurred the marriages of their large family of children, each going to homes of their own. Again, 1872, they moved to Harrison Co., Ia., buying a farm near Reeders Mills, and within two miles of his brother James' home. Here he and his wife now reside, enjoying the fruit of many years of hard toil. He from young manhood has been a member of the M. E. Church, and in politics a Democrat. For many years he was postmaster at Jacksonville, Ia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

410. i. James Marion Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., May 5, 1835; m. Caroline Randolph, Clark Co., Ia., Dec. 25, 1859; d. Clark Co., Ia., Jan. 20, 1862.
411. ii. George Prentice Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 1, 1837; d. Macoupin Co., Ill., Oct. 4, 1837.
412. iii. Hope Prentice Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Feb. 19, 1839; m. Cornelius Drum, Clark Co., Ia., Aug. 1, 1858; d. Clark Co., Ia., Apr. 3, 1859.
413. iv. Almira Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Nov. 8, 1840; m. 1st, Frederick Baum, Lucas Co., Ia., July 29, 1860; 2d, George Miller, Lucas Co., Ia., June 17, 1875; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.
414. v. David Franklin Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., July 27, 1842; d. Macoupin Co., Ill., May 13, 1843.
415. vi. Mary Jane Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 9, 1843; m. Austin Badgley, Belleville, Ill., July 1, 1872; l. Belleville, Ill.
416. vii. Milton Asbury Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 18, 1845; m. 1st, Adelia Richardson, Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 24, 1867; 2d, Lydia M. Bass, Dec. 31, 1892; l. Reeders Mills, Ia.
417. viii. Newton Estes Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., May 25, 1848; m. Elizabeth Armstrong, Lucas Co., Ia., May 15, 1869; l.
418. ix. Amy Ann Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Apr. 3, 1850; m. 1st, Henry Armstrong, Dec. 15th, 1868; 2d, Wm. Hauer, Jan. 22, 1879; 3d, Oscar Rook, Dec. 16, 1889; l.
419. x. Nathan Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Feb. 9, 1853; m. Margaret Kilgore, Lucas Co., Ia., Aug. 19, 1873; l.
420. xi. Eliza Frances Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., July 24, 1856; m. William LaFollette, Sept. 3, 1872; l. Reeders Mills, Ia.

410. i. JAMES MARION HENDERSON, the eldest child of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., near Greenfield, May 5th, 1835; m. Caroline Randolph, in Clark Co., Ia., Dec. 25th, 1859, where he d. Jan. 20th, 1862.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

421. i. Edmond Franklin Henderson; b. Lucas Co., Ia., Jan., -1862; m. Ida F. Jewel, Missouri Valley, Ia., Feb. 21, 1889; l. Reeder's Mills, Ia.

421. i. EDMOND FRANKLIN HENDERSON, the only child of James Marion Henderson and Caroline Randolph, was b. in Lucas Co., Ia., Jan., 1862; m. Ida F. Jewel, Feb. 21st, 1889, in Mo. Valley, Ia. They reside in Reeder's Mills, Ia.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

422. i. Treva Caroline Henderson; b. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 22, 1889; l. Reeder's Mills, Ia.

413. iv. ALMIRA HENDERSON, the fourth child and second dau. of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Nov. 8th, 1840; m. 1st, Frederick Baum, in Lucas Co., Ia., July 29th, 1860; 2d, George Miller, in the same place, June 17th, 1875. She resides in Missouri Valley, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

[By Frederick Baum].

423. i. Oscar Milton Baum; b. Lucas Co., Ia., Nov. 15, 1863; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.

424. ii. Orville David Baum; b. Lucas Co., Ia., Mar. 26, 1869; l. Reeder's Mills, Ia.

[By George Miller].

425. iii. Clay H. Miller; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 18, 1876.

426. iv. Maerde Eliza Miller; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 30, 1878.

427. v. Austin Wade Miller; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 4, 1883; d. Oct. 31, 1883.

415. vi. MARY JANE HENDERSON, the sixth child and third dau. of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 9th, 1843; m. in Belleville, Ill., July 1st, 1872, Austin Badgley. She resides in Belleville, Ill.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

428. i. Nellie Badgley; b. St. Clair Co., Ill., July 6, 1874; l. Belleville, Ill.

416. vii. MILTON ASBURY HENDERSON, the seventh child and fourth son of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 18th, 1845; m. 1st, Adelia Richardson, in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 24th, 1867; 2d, Lydia M. Bass, Dec. 31st, 1892. He resides near Reeders Mills, Harrison Co., Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 429. i. Eliza Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., unknown; d. Harrison Co., Ia., unknown.
- 430. ii. Grace Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 23, —; m. Edward Billeter, Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 22, 1891; l. Liberty, Tex.
- 431. iii. Austin Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 21, 1884; d. Aug. 2, 1884.
- 432. iv. Don Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 25, 1885.

417. viii. NEWTON ESTES HENDERSON, the eighth child and fifth son of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Nov. 25th, 1848; m. in Lucas Co., Ia., May 15th, 1869, to Elizabeth Armstrong.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 433. i. Claude Henderson; b. Lucas Co., Ia., July 21, 1871; m. Nora Straut, Harlan, Ia., Dec. 31, 1890; l. Reeders Mills, Ia.

418. ix. AMY ANN HENDERSON, the ninth child and fourth dau. of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., April 3, 1850; m. 1st, Henry Armstrong, Dec. 15th, 1868; 2d, William Hauer, Jan. 22d, 1879; 3d, Oscar Rook, Dec. 16th, 1889. She lives near Reeders Mills, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 434. i. Charles Hauer; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 8, 1880.
- 435. ii. Lulu Hauer; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 8, 1882.
- 436. iii. Eria Hauer; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 16, 1885.

419. x. NATHAN HENDERSON, the tenth child and sixth son of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Feb. 9th, 1853; m. in Lucas Co., Ia., Aug. 19th, 1873, Margaret Kilgore.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 437. i. Pearl Henderson; b. Lucas Co., Ia., Jan. 5, 1875; m. Edwin Tedroe, Clark Co., Ia., Feb. 24, 1892; l. Osceola, Ia.

- 438. ii. Homer Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 5, 1877.
- 439. iii. Charles T. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 9, 1880.
- 440. iv. Mary Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., May 29, 1883.
- 441. v. Edmond Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 25, 1887; d. Mar. 23, 1888.
- 442. vi. Martha E. Henderson; b. Clark Co., Ia., Mar. 18, 1889.
- 443. vii. Gracie B. Henderson; b. Clark Co., Ia., July 28, 1892.

420. xi. ELIZA FRANCES HENDERSON, the eleventh child and fifth dau. of Thomas Henderson and Eliza Estes, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ia., July 24th, 1856; m. Sept. 3d, 1872, William La Follitte. She resides at Reeders Mills, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 444. i. William D. LaFollitte; b. Lucas Co., Ia., Sept. 20, 1873.
- 445. ii. John T. LaFollitte; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 7, 1875; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 20, 1876.
- 446. iii. Viola E. LaFollitte; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 15, 1877.
- 447. iv. Robert N. LaFollitte; b. Harrison Co., Ia., May 13, 1879.
- 448. v. Joseph W. LaFollitte; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 27, 1882; d. Harrison Co., Ia., May 4, 1883.
- 449. vi. Jennie M. LaFollitte; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 20, 1884.
- 450. vii. Loyd E. LaFollitte; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 31, 1888.

303. v. EDWIN HENDERSON, the fifth child and third son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. near Circleville, O., June 15th, 1815; m. Eliza Jane Williams, dau. of William W. Williams and Lydia, his wife, at the old Williams homestead, five miles northeast of Greenfield, in Greene Co., Ill. He d. in Macoupin Co., Ill., April 30th, 1889.

Edwin Henderson lived at home until his marriage. They afterward resided continuously on their farm, seven miles northeast of Greenfield, in Macoupin Co., Ill., from 1844 until his death, April 30th, 1889. His occupation was that of farmer and stockman. He was long a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and very active in Sabbath School work, for forty years teaching the Bible class. He served two terms as member of the County Board of Supervisors. In politics Democratic, but in local measures he advocated prohibition. Eighteen hundred and forty to eighteen hundred and forty-four was passed in Greenfield, where he was engaged in business. His

widow survives, living on the homestead in a large and beautifully located home.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

451. i. Lydia Ann Henderson; b. Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 17, 1841; m. Benj. Thorpe, Macoupin Co., Ill., May 22, 1873; l. Carlinville, Ill.
452. ii. Martha Maria Henderson; b. Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 11, 1843 (unm.); d. near Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 28, 1896.
453. iii. Angelina Shreve Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., May 27, 1845; m. Albert F. Stilson, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan., 1888; l. Clarence, Mo.
454. iv. Sarah Helen Henderson (twin); b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Aug. 16, 1847; l. near Greenfield, Ill.
455. v. Mary Luthera Henderson (twin); b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Aug. 16, 1847; d. near Greenfield, Ill., Mar. 27, 1848.
456. vi. Mary Frances Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Nov. 22, 1849; m. John A. Stickel, near Greenfield, Ill., Apr. 9, 1879; l. near Greenfield, Ill.
457. vii. Arthur Edwin Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Sept. 7, 1857; m. Effie Young, near Greenfield, Ill., Jan. 14, 1889; l. near Greenfield, Ill.
458. viii. Frank Prentice Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., July 10, 1859; m. Emma Bell, Mar. 2, 1886; l. Prescott, Ia.
459. ix. Elmer Elsworth Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., July 22, 1861; d. near Greenfield, Ill., Oct. 22, 1865.

451. i. LYDIA ANN HENDERSON, the eldest child of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. in Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 17th, 1841; m. at home in Macoupin Co., Ill., May 22d, 1873, Benj. F. Thorpe.

For several years Mrs. Thorpe has resided in Carlinville, Ill., where her children are receiving a collegiate education at Blackburn University. She was educated at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., and previous to her marriage was a teacher in the public schools in Greene Co.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

460. i. Eliza Esther Williams Thorpe; b. Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 22, 1875; l. Carlinville, Ill.
461. ii. Effie Henderson Thorpe; b. near Greenfield, Ill., July 17th, 1876; l. Carlinville, Ill.
462. iii. Edwin Lemen Thorpe; b. near Greenfield, Ill., Mar. 30, 1881; l. Carlinville, Ill.

463. iv. Frank Robinson Thorpe; b. near Barrs Store, Ill., Jan. 19, 1883; l. Carlinville, Ill.

452. ii. MARTHA MARIA HENDERSON, the second child and second dau. of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., April 11th, 1843. She d. unm. at home in Macoupin Co., Ill., Oct. 28th, 1896.

Martha M. Henderson was educated at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., after which she taught several years in the public schools in Greene Co., Ill. At college she took a special course in music, in which she became quite proficient. She always was a noble Christian character, and the last few years a patient invalid.

453. iii. ANGELINA SHREVE HENDERSON, the third child and third dau. of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. in Macoupin Co., six miles northeast of Greenfield, Ill., May 27th, 1845; m. at Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 1st, 1888, Albert F. Stilson. They reside in Clarence, Mo.

Mrs. Stilson was educated at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., and Jacksonville Female College at Jacksonville. He is engaged in farming.

454. iv. SARAH HELEN HENDERSON, the fourth child and fourth dau. of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. in Macoupin Co., near Greenfield, Ill., Aug. 16th, 1847.

Helen Henderson was educated at the Jacksonville Female College, Jacksonville, Ill., and resides with her widowed mother at the old homestead, six miles northeast of Greenfield, in Macoupin Co., Ill.

456. vi. MARY FRANCES HENDERSON, the sixth child and sixth dau. of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Nov. 22d, 1849; m. John Andrew Stickel at home in Macoupin Co., Ill., April 9th, 1879. They reside near Greenfield, Ill.

Mrs. Stickel was educated at Jacksonville Female College, Jacksonville, Ill., and subsequently took a course of music under Professor Tibbills, at Litchfield, Ill.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

464. i. Frank Williams Stickel (twin); b. near Greenfield, Ill., Nov. 22, 1883; d. near Greenfield, Ill., Feb. 27, 1884.

465. ii. Joseph Ray Stickel (twin); b. near Greenfield, Ill., Nov. 22, 1883.

457. vii. **ARTHUR EDWIN HENDERSON**, the seventh child and eldest son of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Sept. 7th, 1857; m. near Greenfield, Jan. 14th, 1889, Effie Young, dau. of Felix Young and ——— Barton. He resides near the old homestead in Greene Co., Ill., and is by occupation a farmer and stock dealer.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 466. i. Frank Williams Henderson; b. near Greenfield, Ill., Nov. 3, 1889; l. near Greenfield, Ill.
- 467. ii. Esther May Henderson; b. near Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 7, 1893; l. near Greenfield, Ill.

458. viii. **FRANK PRENTICE HENDERSON**, the eighth child and second son of Edwin Henderson and Eliza Jane Williams, was b. near Greenfield, in Macoupin Co., Ill., July 10th, 1859; m. March 2d, 1886, to Emma Bell. They live near Prescott, Ia. His occupation is dairy farmer.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 468. i. Lee Edwin Henderson; b. Prescott, Ia., Mar. 1, 1887; d. Prescott, Ia., July 17, 1888.
- 469. ii. Carl Emmert Henderson; b. Prescott, Ia., May 15, 1889; l. Prescott, Ia.
- 470. iii. Edna B. Henderson; b. Prescott, Ia., Apr. 9, 1891; l. Prescott, Ia.
- 671. iv. Martha Ruth Henderson; b. Prescott, Ia., Feb. 19, 1893; l. Prescott, Ia.

304. vi. **JAMES W. HENDERSON**, the sixth child and fourth son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. near Circleville, O., Feb. 10th, 1817; m. Elizabeth Peters, in Greene Co., Ill., March 30th, 1842. He d. May 14th, 1893, at Reeders Mills, Ia..

While James W. Henderson was an infant his parents emigrated to Greene Co., Ill. He lived with them until his marriage, after which they located about seven miles northeast of Greenfield, in Macoupin Co., where he engaged in general farming. In 1849 he emigrated with his family to Harrison Co., Ia., where he passed the remainder of his days, dying after only a few hours' illness.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 472. i. Peter C. Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 3, 1843; m. Amanda Billeter, Harrison Co., Ia., May 12, 1872; l. Clearwater, Neb.

- 473. ii. Emory J. Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 3, 1844; m. James L. Armstrong, Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 26, 1866; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 11, 1872.
- 474. iii. Nathan D. Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., July 26, 1845; m. Diantha E. Richardson, Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 6, 1866; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 475. iv. Ann E. Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 14, 1846; m. Levi M. Knauss, Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 26, 1863; d. ———, June 4, 1888.
- 476. v. Safety M. Henderson; b. Macoupin Co., Ill., May 16, 1848; m. Elvira Howard, Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 27, 1873; l. Logan, Ia.
- 477. vi. Sarah C. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 27, 1849; m. A. J. Miller, Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 20, 1872; l.
- 478. vii. Amos P. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 16, 1851; m. Sarah Ellen Stoner, Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 26, 1875; l. Logan, Ia.
- 479. viii. Mary E. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 15, 1854; m. Beniah Richardson, Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 31, 1872; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.
- 480. ix. Clara H. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 14, 1856; m. John Harty, Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 7, 1877; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 481. x. James F. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 24, 1859; m. Ida Trip, Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 12, 1881; l. Logan, Ia.
- 482. xi. Winfield S. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 4, 1861; m. Martha Ellick, Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 1, 1889; l. Logan, Ia.
- 483. xii. Thomas J. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 3, 1865 (unm.); l. Logan, Ia.

472. i. PETER CARTWRIGHT HENDERSON, the eldest son of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. seven miles northeast of Greenfield, Ill., in Macoupin Co., Jan. 3, 1843; m. Amanda Billeter, in Harrison Co., Ia., May 12th, 1872. They live near Clearwater, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 484. i. George Marquis Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 20, 1873; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 17, 1879, diphtheria.
- 485. ii. Minnie Marilla Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 14, 1874; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 29, 1879, diphtheria.

- 486. iii. Effie Louella Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 4, 1877; d. Clearwater, Neb., May 16, 1894, diphtheria.
- 487. iv. Clara Etta Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 8, 1879; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 488. v. Vesper Ray Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., June 30, 1881; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 489. vi. Angie May Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 16, 1883; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 490. vii. Chester Luther Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 19, 1885; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 491. viii. Justus Wright Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 19, 1887; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 492. ix. Warren Wade Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 28, 1889; d. Clearwater, Neb., Apr. 29, 1894; diphtheria.
- 493. x. Mintie Evalena Henderson; b. ———, Neb., Oct. 2, 1891; l. Clearwater, Neb.

473. ii. EMORY J. HENDERSON, the second child and eldest dau. of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Jan. 3d, 1844; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., James L. Armstrong, Sept. 26th, 1866. She d. in Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 11th, 1872, near Readers Mills.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 494. i. Martha Ann Armstrong; b. Harrison Co., Ia., June 26, 1867; m. C. F. Peckinpough, Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 14, 1884; d. Logan, Ia., Aug. 4th, 1888.
- 495. ii. Elizabeth Ray Armstrong; b. Harrison Co., Ia., May 15, 1870; m. Fulton A. Burbanks, Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 5, 1891; l. Logan, Ia.

494. i. MARTHA ANN ARMSTRONG, the eldest child of Emory J. Henderson and James L. Armstrong, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., June 26th, 1867; m. Feb. 14th, 1884, C. F. Peckinpough, and d. in Logan, Ia., Aug. 4th, 1888.

[Ninth Generation]. Children:

- 496. i. Willis W. Peckinpough; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 24, 1884; l. Logan, Ia.
- 497. ii. John A. Peckinpough; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 29, 1886; l. Logan, Ia.
- 498. iii. Ruth A. Peckinpough; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 4, 1888; l. Logan, Ia.

474. iii. NATHAN DENNIS HENDERSON, the third child and second son of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., July 26th, 1845; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., Diantha E. Richardson, Sept. 6th, 1866, and resides in Clearwater, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 499. i. Orval Leroy Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 11, 1870; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 7, 1870.
- 500. ii. Charles E. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., June 8, 1871; m. Rosa Hanol, Clearwater, Neb., Nov. 29, 1893; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 501. iii. Clarence R. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 30, 1873; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 502. iv. Sanford L. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 17, 1877; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 503. v. Belle T. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 17, 1878; l. Clearwater, Neb.
- 504. vi. Carl S. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 14, 1883; l. Clearwater, Neb.

475. iv. ANN E. HENDERSON, the fourth child and second dau. of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., Dec. 14th, 1846; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., March 26th, 1863, Levi M. Knauss. She d. June 4th, 1888.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 505. i. John W. Knauss; b. Linn Co., Kan., Oct. 22, 1866; m. Anna Delance, Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 20, 1889; l. Portsmouth, Ia.
- 506. ii. Vira B. Knauss; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 22, 1868; m. Stroud Reese, Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 19, 1889; l. Ontario, O.
- 507. iii. Vinnie L. Knauss; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 17, 1884; l. Logan, Ia.

476. v. SAFETY M. HENDERSON, the fifth child and third son of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Macoupin Co., Ill., May 16th, 1848; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 27th, 1873, Elvira Howard. They reside near Logan, Harrison Co., Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 508. i. James W. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 11, 1874; l. Logan, Ia.

509. ii. Mary E. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 10, 1889; l. Logan, Ia.

477. vi. SARAH C. HENDERSON, the sixth child and third dau. of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 27th, 1849; m. in the same county, Jan. 20th, 1872, A. J. Miller.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

510. i. Rosa Miller; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 17, 1874; m. Samuel Smith, Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 29, 1891; l.

478. vii. AMOS P. HENDERSON, the seventh child and fourth son of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 16th, 1851; m. in the same county Dec. 26th, 1875, Sarah Ellen Stoner. He lives in Logan, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

511. i. Sherman Earnest Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 26, 1877; d. Harrison Co., Ia., May 8, 1891.
512. ii. Arthur Corbin Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 1, 1878; l. Harrison Co., Ia.
513. iii. Viola Ross Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 4, 1880; l. Harrison Co., Ia.
514. iv. Infant son; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 16, 1889; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 20, 1889.

479. viii. MARY E. HENDERSON, the eighth child and fourth dau. of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 15th, 1854; m. in the same county Dec. 31st, 1872, Beniah Richardson. She resides in Missouri Valley, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

515. i. Frank Richardson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 6, 1874; m. Vinnie Childs, Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 12, 1893; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.

480. ix. CLARA H. HENDERSON, the ninth child and fifth dau. of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 14th, 1856; m. in the same county, March 7th, 1877, John Harty. They reside in Wessington, S. D.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

516. i. Thomas James Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 9, 1878; l. Wessington, S. D.

- 517. ii. John Winfield Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 22, 1879; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 518. iii. George Gordon Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 24, 1881; d. Wessington, S. D., June 28, 1886.
- 519. iv. Cleaburn Safety Francis Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 26, 1883; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 520. v. Patrick Reiley Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 26, 1885; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 521. vi. Lottie Elizabeth Caroline Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 8, 1888; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 522. vii. George Gordon Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 14, 1890; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 523. viii. Grover Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 10, 1892; l. Wessington, S. D.
- 524. ix. Ada Augustina Harty; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 18, 1894; l. Wessington, S. D.

481. x. JAMES F. HENDERSON, the tenth child and fifth son of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 24th, 1859; m. in the same county, Ida Trip, Jan. 12th, 1881. He lives near Logan, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 525. i. Nellie E. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 3, 1881; l. Logan, Ia.
- 526. ii. Ettie M. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 14, 1883; l. Logan, Ia.
- 527. iii. Ernest Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 15, 1885; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 19, 1887.
- 528. iv. Erwin E. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 10, 1887; l. Logan, Ia.
- 529. v. Lora M. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 27, 1889; l. Logan, Ia.
- 530. vi. Clara F. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 22, 1891; l. Logan, Ia.
- 531. vii. E. Fay Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 24, 1893; l. Logan, Ia.

482. xi. WINFIELD S. HENDERSON, the eleventh child and sixth son of James Henderson and Elizabeth Peters, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., March 4th, 1861; m. in the same county, Jan. 1st. 1889, Martha Ellick. He resides near Logan, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 532. i. James W. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept 4, 1889; l. Logan, Ia.

533. ii. Mattie H. Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 18, 1891; l. Logan, Ia.

534. iii. Grover Henderson; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 21, 1894; l. Logan, Ia.

306. viii. PERRY HENDERSON, the eighth child and fifth son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., north of Apple Creek, near the present town of Whitehall, Dec. 6th, 1820; m. Ellen Williams, dau. of James Williams of Lorrtons Prairie, Jan. 15th, 1846. She d. March, 1859. He d. June 22d, 1882, in Rock Island Co., Ill.

They moved the spring of 1846, to Rock Island Co., Ill., and settled on his farm, near Canoe Creek, where he resided until his death, which occurred very suddenly one Sunday morning from heart failure. Three weeks after his wife's death the youngest son died, leaving one son and three daughters, who lived most of the time, until their marriages, with their aunt, Amy A. Robinson, in Rock Island, Ill. At the time of his death he was the owner of one of the finest farms of 420 acres in the county, and for many years had successfully engaged in stock farming.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

535. i. Marcus La Fayette Henderson; b. Rock Island Co., Ill., Jan. 2, 1847; m. Isabella Fitzgerald, Bedford, Ia., June 29, 1877; l. Rock Island, Ill.

536. ii. Mary Frances Henderson; b. Rock Island, Co., Ill., Oct. 10, 1848; m. Harry T. Quick, Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 9, 1871; l. Eldorado, Ia.

537. iii. Lucy Ann Henderson; b. Rock Island Co., Ill., Jan. 15, 1851; m. Edwin Glover Morey, Rock Island, Ill., Apr. 26, 1888; l. Galesburg, Ill.

538. iv. Martha Jane Henderson; b. Rock Island Co., Ill., Mar. 17, 1854; m. R. Wallace Salisbury, Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 7, 1886; l. Estherville, Ia.

539. v. Samuel R. Henderson; b. Rock Island Co., Ill., Sept. 3, 1856; d. Rock Island Co., Ill., Apr. 19, 1859.

535. i. MARCUS LA FAYETTE HENDERSON, the eldest child of Perry Henderson and Ellen Williams, was b. in Rock Island Co., Ill., near Hillsdale, Jan. 2d, 1847. He m. Isabella Fitzgerald, in Bedford, Ia., June 29th, 1877. They reside in Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Henderson's occupation was that of farmer and stockman, near Bedford, Ia., for many years. He has been Captain of the Rock Island and Davenport Ferry Co. since 1896.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

540. i. Amy Elizabeth Henderson; b. Rock Island, Ill., July 3, 1878; l. Rock Island, Ill.

541. ii. John Robinson Henderson; b. Bedford, Ia., June 22, 1884; l. Rock Island, Ill.

536. ii. MARY FRANCES HENDERSON, the second child and eldest dau. of Perry Henderson and Ellen Williams, was b. in Rock Island Co., Ill., Oct. 10th, 1848; m. in Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 9th, 1871, Harry T. Quick. They reside at Eldorado, Ia.

Mr. Quick's occupation is that of a farmer. From 1871 to 1882 they lived in Henry Co., Ill., they then moved to the Des Moines Valley, buying a section of land, where they have since resided.

542. i. Robinson H. Quick; b. Geneseo, Ill., Sept. 14, 1876; l. Eldorado, Ia.

543. ii. Gracie Quick; b. Geneseo, Ill., Sept. 27, 1878; l. Eldorado, Ia.

537. iii. LUCY ANN HENDERSON, the third child and second dau. of Perry Henderson and Ellen Williams, was b. in Rock Island Co., Ill., Jan. 15th, 1851; m. Edwin Glover Morey, in Rock Island, April 26th, 1888. They reside in Galesburg, Ill.

On their mother's death her father's children made their home with their aunt, Mrs. Amy A. Robinson, in Rock Island, where they received the full benefits of a High school education. She pursued further studies at Abington Female College and Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, O., becoming quite proficient in music. After marriage they resided in Sioux City, Ia., until 1896, when they located in Galesburg, where her husband is a practicing physician.

538. iv. MARTHA JANE HENDERSON, the fourth child and third dau. of Perry Henderson and Ellen Williams, was b. in Rock Island Co., Ill., March 17th, 1854; m. in Rock Island, Oct. 7th, 1886, R. Wallace Salisbury, M. D. They reside in Estherville, Ia., where he is a practicing physician.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

544. i. Hazel Belle Salisbury; b. Estherville, Ia., Sept. 21, 1887; d. Estherville, Ia., Mar. 9, 1891.
545. ii. Frank Edwin Salisbury; b. Estherville, Ia., Apr. 16, 1890; d. Estherville, Ia., Apr. 4, 1891.

307. ix. AMY ANN HENDERSON, the ninth child and fourth dau. of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. on the old family homestead, north of Apple Creek, in Greene County, Ill., Oct. 29th, 1822; m. Thomas J. Robinson, son of John Robinson and Mary Dilleway, of Maine, at her home in Greene Co., Jan. 15th, 1846, the Rev. Hardin Wallace officiating clergyman. She d. in Rock Island, Ill., June 22d, 1895.

Mr. Robinson was at an early period a school teacher in Greene Co., but by trade a cooper in his native State. After their marriage they lived with her aged parents until March, 1848, when they moved to Rock Island Co., Ill., where he had previously purchased land. The journey was overland, and occupied ten days. They lived in the same house with her brother, Perry Henderson, until 1849, when they moved to Port Byron, in the same county. From thence in 1853 to the county seat, Rock Island, where they afterward continuously resided. Through life they were earnest supporters of the cause of Christianity, and loyal members of the M. E. Church. He has been an unusually successful business man, and has largely contributed toward the establishment of the various business enterprises of his city. For the past twenty-six years he has been President of the Rock Island National Bank, and the principal proprietor of the Rock Island and Davenport Ferry Co. Mrs. Robinson in childhood was a Christian convert, and was a most zealous worker in charitable and religious enterprises, to which she liberally contributed through life.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

546. i. James Franklin Robinson; b. Rock Island Co., Ill., Oct. 29, 1849; m. Mary E. Rhoads, Pekin, Ill., Oct. 29, 1879; l. Rock Island, Ill.
547. ii. John Spencer Robinson; b. Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 4, 1856; d. Rock Island, Ill., July 21, 1859.

546. i. JAMES FRANKLIN ROBINSON, the eldest child of Amy Ann Henderson and Thomas J. Robinson, was b. in Rock Island Co., Ill., Oct. 29th, 1849; m. Mary E. Rhoads, dau.

of Samuel Rhoads and Martha Burnett, Oct. 29th, 1879. They reside in Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Robinson's High school education was supplemented by a six years' course of study at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he graduated in the class of 1872, in the Classical Course. He has been cashier of the Rock Island National Bank since 1873.

308. x. SAFETY McGEE HENDERSON, the tenth child and sixth son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., near Whitehall, June 10th, 1826; m. 1st, Kezia Williams, near Whitehall, March 5th, 1854, the Rev. George Rutledge officiating clergyman. She d. at home, Jan. 28th, 1893; 2d, Lucy Gray, dau. of Joseph J. Gray and Sarah Capps, in Macoupin Co., Ill., June, 1896, the Rev. D. H. Stubblefield officiating clergyman. They reside near Whitehall, Ill.

Mr. Henderson, with the exception of two years, lived with his parents on the old homestead until their death in 1849. At this time the children had become scattered, none but himself and younger brother, Frank, remaining at home. In 1853 he acquired exclusive ownership of the homestead. From marriage their residence on the old homestead was continuous. He still lives on the farm he has owned for forty-two years.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

548. i. Luna Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 18, 1855; m. Albert Buser, June, 1884; l. Coles, Ill.
549. ii. Ames Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 29, 1856; d. Whitehall, Ill., Sept. 19, 1874.
550. iii. Ellen Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Apr. 9, 1858; m. Thos. H. Cinnamon, Whitehall, Ill., Dec. 30, 1880; l. Blue Island, Ill.
551. iv. Jay Critendon Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Oct. 31, 1859 (unm.); d. Maza, N. D., Apr. 22, 1893.
552. v. Mary Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 28, 1862; m. Dr. Louis J. Mitchel; l. Chicago, Ill.
553. vi. Lucy Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Feb. 17, 1864; m. Wm. Wood, Austin, Cook Co., Ill., Feb. 7, 1889; l. Maza, N. D.
554. vii. Mark Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Nov. 28, 1866; l. Hagerman, N. M.
555. viii. Amy Ann Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Sept. 19, 1868; m. Azell B. Britten, State Line, Ind., Dec. 15, 1894; l. State Line, Ind.

556. ix. Olin Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Apr. 23, 1870; d. Whitehall, Ill., Feb. 10, 1876.
557. x. Morse Robinson Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Sept. 5, 1872; l. Maza, N. D.
558. xi. Sylva Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Feb. 25, 1874; d. Whitehall, Ill., Mar. 27, 1876.

548. i. LUNA HENDERSON, the eldest child of Safety McGee Henderson and Kezia Williams, was b. near Whitehall, Ill., Aug. 18th, 1855; m. Albert Buser (b. in Lunzgen, Switzerland), in June, 1884. They reside near Coles, Ill.

Mr. Buser came to Illinois in 1883, and is an industrious, successful farmer, owning his own property, where they live.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

559. i. Frank H. Buser; b. St. Louis, Mo., May 30, 1885; l. Coles, Ill.
560. ii. Clara May Buser; b. Coles, Ill., July 10, 1887; l. Coles, Ill.

550. iii. ELLEN HENDERSON, the third child and second dau. of Safety McGee Henderson and Kezia Williams, was b. near Whitehall, Ill., April 9th, 1858; m. at home, Dec. 30th, 1880, Thomas H. Cinnamon. They reside at Blue Island, Ill.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

561. i. Harry Cinnamon; b. Sept. 20, 1882; l.
562. ii. Winnie Cinnamon; b. Dec. 29, 1883; l.
563. iii. Andrew Cinnamon; b. Mar. 21, 1888; l.

553. vi. LUCY HENDERSON, the sixth child and fourth dau. of Safety McGee Henderson and Kezia Williams, was b. near Whitehall, Ill., Feb. 17th, 1864; m. in Austin, Cook Co., Ill., Feb. 7th, 1889, William Wood. They reside near Maza, N. D.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

564. i. Lois May Wood; b. Maza, N. D., Apr., 1892; l.

309. xi. FRANKLIN HENDERSON, the eleventh child and seventh son of Mary White and James Henderson, was b. near Whitehall, Greene Co., Ill., Sept. 15th, 1828; m. Aug. 11th, 1851, to Sarah A. Metcalf, of Jacksonville, Ill. He d. in Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 2d, 1890.

Mr. Henderson's occupation was that of farmer, and at the time of his marriage they located in Morgan Co., Ill. In 1857

he moved to Tawanda, McLean Co., Ill., soon becoming a most successful farmer, stock raiser and grain dealer. He held responsible local official positions for many years. In 1886 he removed to Bloomington, Ill., on account of ill health, where he died suddenly of heart failure. For over one-half century he was a devoted member of the M. E. Church, and very active in Church and Sunday School work.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

565. i. William Morton Henderson; b. Greenfield, Ill., Sept. 26, 1852; d. Whitehall, Ill., Dec. 10, 1854.
566. ii. George Allen Henderson; b. Whitehall, Ill., Mar. 10, 1855; m. Maria J. Fulton, of O.; l. Decatur, Ill.
567. iii. Frank Robinson Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., May 16, 1857; m. Mary Emma Cox, Nov. 24, 1881; l. Bloomington, Ill.
568. iv. Effie Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., Oct. 29, 1859; l. Bloomington, Ill.
569. v. Edwin I. Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., July 18, 1862; m. Mary E. Bair, Covell, Ill., Feb. 2, 1887; l. Tawanda, Ill.
570. vi. Harry M. Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., May 1, 1865; m. Hattie E. Olds, Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 10, 1887; l. Anchor, Ill.
571. vii. Lewis Warren Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., Feb. 22, 1869; d. Oct. 27, 1870.

566. ii. GEORGE ALLEN HENDERSON, the second child and second son of Franklin Henderson and Sarah Metcalf, was b. near Whitehall, Ill., May 10th, 1855; m. Maria J. Fulton, of Ohio. They reside in Decatur, Ill. His occupation is that of an artist.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

572. i. Edwin Fulton Henderson; b. Decatur, Ill., July 28, 1881.
573. ii. Lucy Reid Henderson; b. Decatur, Ill., Feb. 24, 1885.
574. iii. Alice Prior Henderson; b. Decatur, Ill., Feb. 23, 1890.
575. iv. William Frank Henderson; b. Decatur, Ill., July 10, 1892.
576. v. Albert Dorsey Henderson; b. Decatur, Ill., Aug. 7, 1894.

567. iii. FRANK ROBINSON HENDERSON, the third child and third son of Franklin Henderson and Sarah Metcalf,

was b. in Tawanda, McLean Co., Ill., May 16th, 1857; m. Mary Emma Cox, Nov. 24th, 1881. He resides in Bloomington, Ill., and is a practicing attorney at law.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

577. i. Frank Morton Henderson; b. Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 25, 1883.

569. v. EDWIN I. HENDERSON, the fifth child and fourth son of Franklin Henderson and Sarah Metcalf, was b. in Tawanda, Ill., July 18th, 1862; m. Mary E. Bair, of Covell, Ill., Feb. 2d, 1887. They reside in Tawanda, Ill.

Mrs. Henderson was the daughter of Jerry and Elizabeth Bair, of Pa., and of Scotch descent. Edwin I. was educated at Illinois Wesleyan University, and taught school seven years. He is engaged in farming and stock raising, owning 120 acres of fine land in McLean Co., Ill. He has never been active in politics, but has taken a leading position in all questions of public improvement, mutual benefit and Church work.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

578. i. Horace Franklin Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., Feb. 22, 1888.

579. ii. Edwin Denny Henderson; b. Tawanda, Ill., May 26, 1894.

570. vi. HARRY M. HENDERSON, the sixth child and fifth son of Franklin Henderson and Sarah Metcalf, was b. May 1st, 1865, in Tawanda, Ill.; m. Hattie Eveylin Olds, in Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 10th, 1887. They reside in Anchor, Ill.; occupation, merchant.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

580. i. Harry Earl Henderson; b. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 29, 1889.

581. ii. Ruth Henderson; b. Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 24, 1892.

240. x. ELIZA WHITE, the tenth child and eighth dau. of Thomas White and the sixth child of Amy McGee, was b. in Chillicothe, O., May 17th, 1799; m. Levi Reeder, near Circleville, O., in 1816; d. May 7th, 1863, in Harrison Co., Ia. He d. a few months later, in the same place.

Mrs. Reeder lived with her parents in Ohio until her marriage. In the spring of 1818, with James and Mary Henderson, and a few others, they emigrated to Illinois by keel boat,

landing in June at the mouth of Wood River in Madison Co., a short distance from Alton, where they lived the first summer and winter. During this time preparations were made to locate about 45 miles north, in what subsequently became Greene Co., Ill. They lived as pioneers in the vicinity of Apple Creek until 1842, when they moved to Mason Co., Ill., near Bath. All but the oldest and youngest children were born in Greene Co. For eleven years they engaged in farming and selling merchandise in Mason Co. In 1853 they emigrated to Harrison Co., Ia., then a new country. All of their family were married but two at this time. Only a short time elapsed before all the children were located near by them. Here they lived until death. In their home kindness and affection were always displayed. It was the abiding place of the early itinerant ministers. They were, from early life, members of the M. E. Church.

[Fifth Generation]. Children:

582. i. Mary Eckley Reeder; b. near Chillicothe, O., May 2, 1817; m. Benjamin Minturn, Greene Co., Ill., 1836; d. Mason Co., Ill., Apr. 21, 1849.
583. ii. Lewis Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., June 20, 1819; d. Greene Co., Ill., June 6, 1821.
584. iii. Thomas White Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Dec. 13, 1820; m. 1st, Sarah Howard, Whitehall, Ill., Nov. 4, 1841; 2d, Mary O. Jones, Oct. 6, 1864; 3d, Mary J. Lewis, Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 2, 1868; d. Meade Co., S. D., Nov. 9, 1889.
585. iv. Henry N. Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Apr. 18th, 1823; m. Hester Skinner, Mason Co., Ill., Dec. 11, 1849; d. Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 26, 1853.
586. v. Clarrissa Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Apr. 22, 1825; m. William Tucker, Mason Co., Ill., Mar. 28, 1844; d. Harrison Co., Ia., July 16, 1891.
587. vi. Sarah Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 4, 1826; d. Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 11, 1826.
588. vii. Martha Jane Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., June 30, 1827; m. Orlando Skinner, Mason Co., Ill., Sept. 18, 1851; d. Anaheim, Cal., Mar. 10, 1897.
589. viii. Levi Reeder, Jr.; b. Greene Co., Ill., Apr. 14, 1829; d. on Gulf of Mexico, June 23, 1847.
590. ix. Eliza Emeline Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Oct. 12, 1831; m. George A. White, Mason Co., Ill., Apr. 4, 1848; l. Grant, Ore.

591. x. William W. Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., July 8, 1833; m. 1st, Amanda Norris, Wichita, Kan., Nov., 1856; 2d, Emeline A. Foutz; l. Rock Springs, Wyo.
592. xi. Hope Prentice Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Apr. 17, 1836; m. John M. Rogers, Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 4, 1855; l. Kansas City, Mo.
593. xii. James Franklin Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Feb. 5, 1839; m. Martha A. Champion, Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 12, 1865; l. Grant, Ore.
594. xiii. John W. Reeder; b. Greene Co., Ill., Apr. 8, 1842; d. Mason Co., Ill., Aug. 25, 1844.
595. xiv. David P. Reeder; b. Mason Co., Ill., June 13, 1846; d. Mason Co., Ill., June 13, 1846.

582. i. **MARY ECKLEY REEDER**, the oldest child of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was. b. in Chillicothe, O., May 2d, 1817; m. Benjamin Minturn, in 1836, in Greene Co., Ill.; d. in Mason Co., Ill., April 21st, 1849.

In 1843 they moved to Mason Co., Ill. Mrs. Minturn was one of the purest of Christians. She had a premonition of death about six months before, and prepared her household plans accordingly. After but a few days' illness, she died fully prepared.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

596. i. Levi Minturn; b. Greene Co., Ill., Jan. 5, 1837; d. Salt Lake City, Utah, Mar. 23, 1860.
597. ii. Harriet Jane Minturn; b. Greene Co., Ill., Mar. 4, 1838; m. Robt. Laing, Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 21, 1856; l. Omaha, Neb.
598. iii. Daniel Franklin Minturn; b. Greene Co., Ill., Nov. 14, 1840; m. Emily Caroline Wood, Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 8, 1864; l. Springfield, Neb.
599. iv. Ann Eliza Minturn; b. Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 2, 1842; d. Greene Co., Ill., Oct. 13, 1842.
600. v. William Henry Minturn; b. Greene Co., Ill., Nov. 19, 1843 (unm.); d. Sarpy Co., Neb., June 2, 1863.
601. vi. Mary Matilda Minturn; b. Mason Co., Ill., Apr. 12, 1849; d. Mason Co., Ill., Aug. 18, 1849.

597. ii. **HARRIET JANE MINTURN**, the second child and oldest dau. of Mary Eckley Reeder and Benjamin Minturn, was b. March 4th, 1838, in Greene Co., Ill.; m. Feb. 21st, 1856, in Council Bluffs, Ia., the Rev. Robert Laing of the M. E. Church. They reside in Omaha, Neb.

For several years they resided in Sarpy Co., Neb., on the Western frontier. Previous to her marriage she lived with her parents, and after her mother's death took her place in the household.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 602. i. Mary Matilda Laing; b. Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 10, 1857; d. Puslinek, Can. W., Apr. 19, 1860.
- 603. ii. Ida May Laing; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Apr. 5, 1861; m. Aug. David Stiles, Omaha, Neb., Mar. 24, 1885; l. Omaha, Neb.
- 604. iii. Lena Frank Laing; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Aug. 26, 1863 (unm.); d. Omaha, Neb., July 22, 1881.
- 605. iv. Dela Daisy Laing; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Apr. 9, 1867; d. Sarpy Co., Neb., Sept. 10, 1867.
- 606. v. Benny Laing; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., July 30, 1870; d. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 2, 1877.

603. ii. IDA MAY LAING, the second child and second dau. of Harriet Jane Minturn and Rev. Robert Laing, was b. in Council Bluffs, Ia., April 5th, 1861; m. Aug. David Stiles, in Omaha, Neb., March 24th, 1885, and resides at 1118 Mason St., Omaha, the only surviving child of five children.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 607. i. Saville David Stiles; b. Omaha, Neb., July 8, 1892.

598. iii. DANIEL FRANKLIN MINTURN, the third child and second son of Mary Eckley Reeder and Benj. Minturn, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., Nov. 14th, 1840; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 8th, 1864, Emily Caroline Wood. They reside in Springfield, Neb.

Mr. Minturn enlisted in the Union Army early in the war, and served in the 2d Neb. Cav., Co. D., until honorably discharged. His occupation is a farmer.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 608. i. William Henry Minturn; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Sept. 5, 1865; d. Sarpy Co., Neb., Feb. 9, 1873.
- 609. ii. Marion Thos. Minturn; b. Pottawattomie Co., Neb., Apr. 26, 1867 (unm.); l. Springfield, Neb.
- 610. iii. Charles Minturn; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Jan. 24, 1869; d. Sarpy Co., Neb., Jan. 13, 1880.
- 611. iv. Mary Daisy Minturn; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Aug. 16, 1871; d. Sarpy Co., Neb., Jan. 6, 1880.

- 612. v. Lena May Minturn; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., May 29, 1874; d. Sarpy Co., Neb., Jan. 7, 1880.
- 613. vi. James Dorsan Minturn; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Mar. 16, 1877; l. Springfield, Neb.
- 614. vii. Clara Edith Minturn; b. Sarpy Co., Neb., Feb. 26, 1883; l. Springfield, Neb.

584. iii. THOMAS W. REEDER, the third child and second son of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., Dec. 13th, 1820; m. 1st, Sarah Howard, at Whitehall, Ill., Nov. 4th, 1841; 2d, Mary O. Jones, Oct. 6th, 1864; 3d, Mary J. Lewis, in Harrison Co., Ia., April 2d, 1868. He d. in Meade Co., S. D., Nov. 9th, 1889.

Mr. Reeder moved with his parents in 1842 to Mason Co., Ill., and from there in August, 1851, to Harrison Co., Ia., 25 miles from Council Bluffs. There was only one other family in the vicinity at the time, excepting Mormons. In April, 1872, he moved to Saunders Co., Neb., where he resided until April 1877, when he again moved to Deadwood, S. D., working for about four years at mining, then he went to the Box Butte Valley, S. D. He died on his homestead, near Sturgis. A large circle of friends followed his remains to the last resting place, where they were buried with Masonic honors. He was also a good Christian man.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

[By Sarah Howard].

- 615. i. Jasper W. Reeder; b. Mason Co., Ill., Aug. 7, 1842; m. Juliett Phillipps, Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 14, 1863; l. Malmo, Neb.
- 616. ii. Ann Eliza Reeder; b. Mason Co., Ill., Aug. 2, 1844; m. William Edgar Smothers, Harrison Co., Ia., May 29, 1864; l. Livingstone, Mont.
- 617. iii. Frances Charlotte Reeder; b. Mason Co., Ill., Apr. 6, 1846; m. Hiram P. White, Reeder's Mills, Ia., Dec. 9, 1864; l. Persia, Ia.
- 618. iv. Henry Newton Reeder; b. Mason Co., Ill., July 20, 1848; m. Sallie M. Osborne, Logan, Ia., Oct. 7, 1878; l. Malmo, Neb.
- 619. v. Esther Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 9, 1853; m. Jacob M. Short, Wahoo, Neb., Apr. 11, 1875; l. Indianola, Neb.

620. vi. James Lewis Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 23, 1855; m. Angie D. Huddle, Saunders Co., Neb., Feb. 23, 1876; l. Malmo, Neb.
621. vii. Mary Martha Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., May 17, 1857; m. Walter S. Crom, Magnolia, Ia., Feb. 24, 1872; l. Magnolia, Ia.
622. viii. Thomas Eddy Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 18, 1859 (unm.); l. Volunteer, S. D.
623. ix. George McClellan Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 18, 1862; m. Georgie Greay, Lawrence Co., —, Feb. 26, 1886; l. Volunteer, S. D.
- [By Mary O. Jones].
624. x. Emma Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 27, 1865; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 19, 1866.
625. xi. Frank Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 22, 1866; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 24, 1867.

615. i. JASPER W. REEDER, the eldest child of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard was b. in Mason Co., Ill., Aug. 7th, 1842; m. Sept. 14th, 1863, Juliett Phillipps, in Harrison Co. He resides in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Mr. Reeder moved to Saunders Co., Neb., in 1872; and in 1877 returned to Harrison Co. In 1879 he went to the Black Hills, returning the same year to Iowa. In 1882 he located in Knox Co., Neb., taking a homestead claim, and in 1892 he made an extended trip to British Columbia. Aug. 14th, 1861, he enlisted in the 2d Iowa Artillery, Union Army.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

626. i. Minnie Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., June 8, 1864; m. Edson P. Loss, Logan, Ia.; l. Crofton, Neb.
627. ii. Laura A. Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 30, 1865; m. John H. Wagner, Logan, Ia., Dec. 28, 1881; l. Bloomfield, Neb.
628. iii. Edson W. Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 29, 1867 (unm.); l. Morrillville, Neb.
629. iv. Elva E. Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 2, 1869; m. John F. Egan, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18, 1892; l.
630. v. Ollie L. Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 16, 1871; m. Frank Gibbs, Creighton, Neb., Nov. 12, 1891; l. Hartington, Neb.
631. vi. Thomas C. Reeder; b. Saunders Co., Neb., Mar. 22, 1873 (unm.); l. Morrillville, Neb.
632. vii. Lula Reeder; b. Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 28, 1875; m. Charles E. Evans, Jan. 25, 1895; l. Bloomfield, Neb.

633. viii. Flossie M. Reeder; b. Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 10, 1876; m. _____, Dec. 11, 1895; l. Bloomfield, Neb.
634. ix. John C. Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., May 6, 1878; l. Morrillville, Neb.
635. x. Abner G. Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 2, 1881; l. Morrillville, Neb.
636. xi. Robert L. Reeder; b. Knox Co., Neb., Sept. 25, 1884; l. Malmo, Neb.
637. xii. Katie Reeder; b. Knox Co., Neb., Aug. 1, 1886; l. Malmo, Neb.
638. xiii. Harrison Reeder; b. Knox Co., Neb., Sept. 27, 1888; l. Malmo, Neb.

626. i. MINNIE REEDER, the eldest child of Jasper W. Reeder and Juliett Phillipps, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., June 8th, 1864; m. Edson P. Loss, in Logan, Ia. She resides in Crofton, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

639. i. Arch B. Loss; b. Logan, Ia., Nov. 6, 1891; l. Crofton, Neb.
640. ii. Roy Loss (twin); b. Cedar Co., Neb., Mar. 15, 1892; l. Crofton, Neb.
641. iii. Ray Loss (twin); b. Cedar Co., Neb., Mar. 15, 1892; l. Crofton, Neb.

627. ii. LAURA A. REEDER, the second child and second dau. of Jasper W. Reeder and Juliett Phillipps, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 30th, 1864; m. John H. Wagner, Dec. 28th, 1881, in Logan, Ia. She resides in Bloomfield, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

642. i. Blanche B. Wagner; b. Logan, Ia., June 2, 1885; l. Bloomfield, Neb.
643. ii. May Ruth Wagner; b. Bloomfield, Neb., May 1, 1893; l. Bloomfield, Neb.

616. ii. ANN ELIZA REEDER, the second child and eldest dau. of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., Aug. 2d, 1844; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., May 29th, 1864, William Edgar Smothers. They have resided near Livingstone, Mont., a number of years, and are engaged in farming.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

644. i. Effie A. Smothers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 21, 1866; m. Thomas J. Jones, Sturgis, S. D., Mar. 1, 1882; l. Sula, Mont.

- 645. ii. Maggie Louella Smothers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar 11, 1869; m. Nicholas Tholl, Laurence Co., S. D., Feb. 16, 1885; l. Fairview, B. C.
- 646. iii. Elsie E. Smothers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 3, 1871; m. Rolla Fifield, Livingstone, Mont., Apr. 11, 1887; l. Livingstone, Mont.
- 647. iv. Lottie Pearl Smothers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 18, 1873; m. Isaac Love Deardorff, Reardon, Wash., Mar. 6, 1892; l. Fairview, B. C.
- 648. v. Grace Myrtle Smothers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 15, 1875; m. Worth McVey, Juliette, Idaho, Oct. 17, 1890; l. Juliette, Idaho.
- 649. vi. Thomas B. Smothers; b. Bourbon Co., Kan., Mar. 20, 1877; l.
- 650. vii. George E. Smothers (twin); b. Meade Co., S. D., June 25, 1881; l. Livingstone, Mont.
- 651. viii. William E. Smothers (twin); b. Meade Co., S. D., June 25, 1881; l. Livingstone, Mont.

644. i. EFFIE A. SMOTHERS, the eldest child of Ann Eliza Reeder and Wm. E. Smothers, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 21st, 1866; m. Thos. J. Jones, in Sturgis, S. D., Mar. 1st, 1882. They reside near Sula, Mont.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 652. i. Jessie Jones; b. Sturgis, S. D., Jan. 21, 1883; l.
- 653. ii. Bertha L. Jones; b. Sturgis, S. D., Aug. 20, 1884; l.
- 654. iii. Lewis T. Jones; b. Sturgis, S. D., Jan. 19, 1886; l.
- 655. iv. Erma Ruth Jones; b. Sturgis, S. D., Jan. 5, 1895; l.

645. ii. MAGGIE LOUELLA SMOTHERS, the second child and second dau. of Ann Eliza Reeder and Wm. E. Smothers, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., March 11th, 1869; m. in Laurence Co., S. D., Feb. 16th, 1885, Nicholas Tholl. They reside in Fairview, B. C.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 656. i. Anna Pearl Tholl; b. Laurence Co., S. D., Sept. 11, 1887; d. Fairview, B. C., Sept. 1, 1893.
- 657. ii. William Franklin Tholl; b. Spokane Co., Wash., Feb. 23, 1889; d. Fairview, B. C., Sept. 1, 1893.
- 658. iii. Clarence Ray Tholl (twin); b. Lincoln Co., Wash., Jan. 21, 1891; d. Fairview, B. C., Sept. 3, 1893.
- 659. iv. Ethel May Tholl (twin); b. Lincoln Co., Wash., Jan. 21, 1891; d. Lincoln Co., Wash., Jan. 21, 1891.
- 660. v. Edith Myrtle Tholl; b. Fairview, B. C., Apr. 28, 1894; l.

646. iii. ELSIE E. SMOTHERS, the third child and third dau. of Ann Eliza Reeder and Wm. E. Smothers, was b. March 3d, 1871, in Harrison Co., Ia.; m. in Livingstone, Mont., April 11th, 1887, Rolla Fifield.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 661. i. Arthur W. Fifield; b. Livingstone, Mont., Sept. 3, 1888; l.
- 662. ii. Robert C. Fifield; b. Livingstone, Mont., Nov. 4, 1890; l.
- 563. iii. Frederick W. Fifield; b. Livingstone, Mont., Sept. 1, 1892; l.
- 664. iv. Frank R. Fifield; b. Oct. 23, 1895; l.

648. v. GRACE MYRTLE SMOTHERS, the fifth child and fifth dau. of Ann Eliza Reeder and Wm. E. Smothers, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., April 15th, 1875; m. Oct. 17th, 1890, Worth McVey, in Juliette, Idaho, at which place they reside.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 665. i. Vesta Laura McVey; b. Juliette, Idaho, June 25, 1891; d. Juliette, Idaho, July 25, 1891.
- 666. ii. Rupert Edgar McVey; b. Juliette, Idaho, Mar. 19, 1893; d. Juliette, Idaho, Oct. 4, 1893.
- 667. iii. ——— McVey; b. Sept., 1894; l.

617. iii. FRANCES CHARLOTTE REEDER, the third child and second dau. of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., April 6th, 1846; m. Hiram Peris White, at Reeder's Mills, Ia., Dec. 9th, 1864. They reside near Persia, Ia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 668. i. William Seth White; b. Cass Co., Mich., Sept. 23, 1865; m. Ida Van Arsdale, Logan, Ia., Sept. 23, 1888; l. Logan, Ia.
- 669. ii. Oscar White; b. Cass Co., Mich., Mar. 2, 1868 (unm.); d. Persia, Ia., Feb. 13, 1890.
- 670. iii. Lora White; b. Cass Co., Mich., Jan. 9, 1870; m. Michel E. Stoker, Logan, Ia., Aug. 9, 1888; d. Jan. 4, 1890.
- 671. iv. Lillie Belle White; b. Cass Co., Mich., Sept. 3, 1873; m. Michel E. Stoker, Unionsburg, Ia., Mar. 11, 1891; l. Persia, Ia.
- 672. v. Clarence Eddy White; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 31, 1876; l. Persia, Ia.
- 673. vi. Ira Otis White; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 20, 1879; l. Persia, Ia.

674. vii. Florence Ettie White; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 22, 1886; l. Persia, Ia.

670. iii. LORA WHITE, the third child and eldest dau. of Frances Charlotte Reeder and Hiram Peris White, of Cass Co., Mich., was b. in that county, Jan. 9th 1870; m. at Logan, Ia., Aug. 9th, 1888, Michel Stoker, and d. Jan. 4th, 1890.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

675. i. Byron Stoker; b. Persia, Ia., Oct. 10, 1889.

671. iv. LILLIE BELLE WHITE, the fourth child and third dau. of Frances Charlotte Reeder and Hiram P. White, was b. in Cass Co., Mich., Sept. 2d, 1873; m. in Unionsburg, Ia., March 11th, 1891, Michel Stoker. She resides in Persia, Ia.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

676. i. Ray O. Stoker; b. Persia, Ia., Mar. 20, 1894; l.

618. iv. HENRY NEWTON REEDER, the fourth child and second son of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., July 20th, 1848; m. Oct. 7th, 1878, to Sallie M. Osborn, in Logan, Ia. He resides near Malmo, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

677. i. Robert Eddie Reeder; b. Saunders Co., Neb., Dec. 13, 1882; l.

678. ii. Sylvester Reeder; b. Meade Co., S. D., Nov. 20, 1888; l.

619. v. ESTHER REEDER, the fifth child and third dau. of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., April 9th, 1853; m. April 11th, 1875, at the M. E. Church, in Wahoo, Neb., by the Rev. J. Adrience, to Jacob M. Short. They reside in Indianola, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

679. i. Florence Imogene Short; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 15, 1877; d. Indianola, Neb., Feb. 27, 1880.

680. ii. Lettie Georgia Short; b. Indianola, Neb., Dec. 10, 1881; l. Indianola, Neb.

681. iii. Essie May Short; b. Red Willow Co., Neb., May 28, 1889; l. Indianola, Neb.

682. iv. Jessie Rhea Short; b. Red Willow Co., Neb., May 3, 1892; l. Indianola, Neb.

683. v. Howard Burney Short; b. Red Willow Co., Neb., June 26, 1894; d. Indianola, Neb., July 19, 1894.

620. vi. JAMES LEWIS REEDER, the sixth child and third son of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 23, 1855; m. Angie D. Huddle, Feb. 23d, 1876, in Saunders Co., Neb. They reside in Malmo, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

684. i. Ada Myrtle Reeder; b. Wahoo, Neb., Feb. 11, 1877; d. Malmo, Neb., June 19, 1881.

685. ii. Annie Maria Reeder; b. Wahoo, Neb., Apr. 11, 1882; l. Malmo, Neb.

621. vii. MARY MARTHA REEDER, the seventh child and fourth dau. of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., May 17th, 1857; m. Feb. 24th, 1872, in Magnolia, Ia., Walter S. Crom. They reside in Magnolia, Ia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

686. i. Mamie E. Crom; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 16, 1874; m. Oscar A. Parks, Magnolia, Ia., May 5, 1892; l. Little Sioux, Ia.

687. ii. Sarah A. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., June 13, 1876; l. Magnolia, Ia.

688. iii. Bertha E. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., June 6, 1878; l. Magnolia, Ia.

689. iv. Jennie M. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., Feb. 9, 1880; l. Magnolia, Ia.

690. v. Myrtle M. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., Oct. 19, 1882; l. Magnolia, Ia.

691. vi. Hattie B. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., May 22, 1883; l. Magnolia, Ia.

692. vii. Claude W. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., Oct. 28, 1886; l. Magnolia, Ia.

693. viii. Emma Ruth Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., June 17, 1887; l. Magnolia, Ia.

694. ix. Grace M. Crom; b. Magnolia, Ia., Jan. 23, 1895; l. Magnolia, Ia.

623. ix. GEORGE McCLELAND REEDER, the ninth child and fifth son of Thomas W. Reeder and Sarah Howard, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 18th, 1862; m. Georgie Greay, in Laurence Co., —, Feb. 26th, 1886. They now reside at Volunteer, S. D.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

695. i. Bert Stanley Reeder; b. Meade Co., S. D., Aug. 9, 1889; l. Volunteer, S. D.

696. ii. Willis Craig Reeder; b. Meade Co., S. D., Mar. 28, 1893;
l. Volunteer, S. D.

585. iv. HENRY N. REEDER, the fourth child and third son of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., April 18th, 1823; m. Esther M. Skinner, at Matanzas, Ill., Dec. 11th, 1849. He d. April 26th, 1853, in Hannibal, Mo. She d. in 1896, near Cozad, Neb., at the home of her daughter.

In youth Mr. Reeder experienced religion and devoted his life to the cause of Christianity. The Rev. Peter Cartwright induced him to enter the ministry. In 1848 he was admitted to the Illinois Conference. The next year he was transferred to the Missouri Conference. His wife was a faithful helpmate in his Christian labors. After four years of earnest work his health failed, and the decline ended in his death.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

697. i. Emma L. Reeder; b. Lincoln Co., Mo., Sept. 1, 1850;
m. Martin W. Smith, Abington, Ill., Sept. 5, 1878; l.
Cozad, Neb.

586. v. CLARRISSA REEDER, the fifth child and second dau. of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., April 22d, 1825; m. William Tucker, Mason Co., Ill., in 1842. She d. in Harrison Co., Ia., July 16th, 1891.

They lived where married until 1853, when they emigrated to Harrison Co., Ia., locating on land bought from the government. By industry they were able to buy and improve 400 acres, on which they lived in a comfortable home until her death. She led a quiet, religious life, and was a member of the M. E. Church over 30 years.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

698. i. John Wesley Tucker; b. Mason Co., Ill., Oct. 22, 1845; m. Sarah E. Knauss, Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 10, 1865; l. Bloomfield, Neb.
699. ii. Mary Helen Tucker: b. Mason Co., Ill., Feb. 8, 1847; m. A. E. Miller, Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 23, 1866; d. Missouri Valley, Ia., Nov. 23, 1891.
700. iii. James Monroe Tucker; b. Mason Co., Ill., Jan. 29, 1849; m. Amanda Miller, ———, Neb., Dec. 1, 1868; l. ———.
701. iv. George H. Tucker; b. Mason Co., Ill., Mar. 9, 1850; d. Mason Co., Ill., Apr. 23, 1850.

702. v. Charles Newton Tucker; b. Mason Co., Ill., Sept. 18, 1851; m. Ann Eliza Norman, Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 24, 1876; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.
703. vi. Horace H. Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 29, 1854; m. 1st, Ella Myers, Harrison Co., Ia., Mar. 2, 1879; 2d, Amanda Clark, Moscow, Idaho, June 14, 1894; l. Moscow, Idaho.
704. vii. Levi Franklin Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 25, 1856; m. Nancy J. Jackson, Box Butte Co., Neb., Sept. 7, 1887; l. Chadron, Neb.
705. viii. Eliza Jane Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 20, 1861; m. John Clark Parkin, Harrison Co., Ia., 1878; l. Hemingford, Neb.
706. ix. Stephen A. D. Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 4, 1864; m. Lizzie Ranier, Harrison Co., Ia., 1882; l.
707. x. Manford Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 19, 1868; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 5, 1869.

698. i. JOHN WESLEY TUCKER, the eldest child of Clarissa Reeder and William Tucker, was. b. in Mason Co., Ill., Oct. 22d, 1845; m. Sarah E. Knauss, in Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 10th, 1865. They reside near Bloomfield, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

708. i. Almon C. Tucker; b. Reeder's Mills, Ia., Aug. 26, 1866; m. Nellie Hollingsworth, Rushville, Neb., May 16, 1891; l.
709. ii. Orval F. Tucker; b. Reeder's Mills., Ia., Dec. 28, 1871; m. ————; l. Bloomfield, Neb.
710. iii. Worth Tucker; b. Knox Co., Neb., Dec. 6, 1886; l. Bloomfield, Neb.

699. ii. MARY HELEN TUCKER, the second child and oldest dau. of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., Feb. 8th, 1847; m. Sept. 23d, 1866, A. E. Miller, in Harrison Co., Ia. She d. in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 23d, 1891.

On account of ill health they moved to California in 1890. On the death of her mother they returned to Iowa, where, after a lingering sickness, she died.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

711. i. Effie Dell Miller; b. Logan, Ia., July 4, 1867; m. N. C. Higgins, Logan, Ia., Apr. 25, 1886; l. Fresno, Cal.
712. ii. Flora Bell Miller; b. Logan, Ia., July 20, 1869; m. C. D. Pugh, Logan, Ia., Dec. 24, 1885; l. Woodbridge, Cal.

- 713. iii. Rulen William Miller; b. Logan, Ia., Sept. 23, 1872; l. Fresno, Cal.
- 714. iv. Wilmers Roland Miller; b. Logan, Ia., May 8, 1875; d. Logan, Ia., Nov. 17, 1875.
- 715. v. Emory H. Miller; b. Logan, Ia., Mar. 4, 1878; l. Fresno, Cal.
- 716. vi. Frank Alvin Miller; b. Logan, Ia., June 12, 1882; l. Fresno, Cal.

711. i. EFFIE DELL MILLER, the oldest child of Mary Helen Tucker and A. E. Miller, was b. near Logan, Ia., July 4th, 1867; m. at the same place, April 26th, 1886, N. C. Higgins. They reside near Fresno, Cal.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 717. i. Emra Luther Higgins; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 29, 1888; l.
- 718. ii. Lavinna Higgins; b. Fresno, Cal., Feb. 20, 1894; l.
- 719. iii. Mary E. Gladys Higgins; b. Fresno, Cal., Aug. 4, 1896; l.

712. ii. FLORA B. MILLER, the second child and second dau. of Mary Helen Tucker and A. E. Miller, was b. near Logan, Ia., July 20th, 1869; m. at the same place, Dec. 24th, 1885, C. D. Pugh. They reside in Fremont, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 720. i. Charles LeRoy Pugh; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 26, 1886; l. Woodbridge, Cal.
- 721. ii. Ira Alvin Pugh; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 29, 1890; d. Harrison, Co., Ia., Mar. 10, 1890.
- 722. iii. Walter Glen Pugh; b. Fresno, Cal., May 26, 1891; l. Woodbridge, Cal.

700. iii. JAMES MONROE TUCKER, the third child and second son of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., Jan. 29th, 1849; m. Dec. 1st, 1868, Amanda Miller.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 723. i. Edwin M. Tucker; b. Reeder's Mills, Ia., Oct. 15, 1869; m. Jessie M. Trimble, Creston, Neb., Mar. 1, 1893; d. Creston, Neb., May 30, 1895 (drowned).
- 724. ii. William S. Tucker; b. Reeder's Mills, Ia., Mar. 17, 1871; m. Lizzie E. Bayliss, Ames, Neb., Feb. 11, 1892; l. Ames, Neb.

725. iii. Emma Lee Tucker; b. Readers Mills, Ia., Dec. 28, 1872; m. Wm. Thomas, Fremont, Neb., in 1889; l. Ames, Neb.
726. iv. John H. Tucker; b. Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 17, 1874; l. Creston, Neb.
727. v. Elpha M. Tucker; b. Blair, Neb., Oct. 16, 1876; l. Ames, Neb.
728. vi. Laura C. Tucker; b. Blair, Neb., Apr. 13, 1878; l. Madison, Neb.
729. vii. Mary E. Tucker; b. Blair, Neb., Dec. 13, 188—.
730. viii. Lillian F. Tucker; b. Blair, Neb., Mar. 13, 1882; l. Ames, Neb.
731. ix. Minnie E. Tucker; b. Blair, Neb., Jan. 9, 188—.
732. x. Sarah B. Tucker; b. Blair, Neb., Dec. 9, 1885.

723. i. EDWIN M. TUCKER, the eldest child of James Monroe Tucker and Amanda Miller, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 15th, 1869; m. March 1st, 1893, at Creston, Neb., Jessie M. Trimble, and was drowned at Creston, Neb., May 30th, 1895.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

733. i. ——— Tucker; b. Creston, Neb., Feb. 20, 1894; l. Creston, Neb.

724. ii. WILLIAM S. TUCKER, the second child and second son of James Monroe Tucker and Amanda Miller, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., March 17th, 1871; m. Feb. 11th, 1892, at Ames, Neb., Lizzie E. Bayliss.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

734. i. Edwin B. Tucker; b. Jan. 27, 1893; l.

725. iii. EMMA LEE TUCKER, the third child and eldest dau. of James Monroe Tucker and Amanda Miller, was b. in Readers Mills, Ia., Dec. 28th, 1872; m. in Fremont, Neb., Wm. Thomas, in 1889, and resides near Ames, Neb.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

735. i. Robert W. Thomas; b. Ames, Neb., Aug. 16, 1890; l. Ames, Neb.
736. ii. Clara L. Thomas; b. Ames, Neb., Feb. 29, 1892; l. Ames, Neb.

702. v. CHARLES NEWTON TUCKER, the fifth child and fourth son of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., Sept. 18th, 1851; m. in Harrison Co., Ia.,

March 24th, 1876, Ann Eliza Norman. They reside in Missouri Valley, Ia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 737. i. Clarence Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 15, 1877; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.
- 738. ii. Molly Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 8, 1879; d. Missouri Valley, Ia.
- 739. iii. Lena F. Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 5, 1880; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.
- 740. iv. Zelma Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 11, 1882; l. Missouri Valley, Ia.

703. vi. HORACE H. TUCKER, the sixth child and fifth son of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., April 29th, 1854; m. 1st, Ella Myers, March 2d, 1879, in Harrison Co., Ia.; 2d, Amanda Clark, June 14th, 1891, in Moscow, Idaho. He resides in Moscow, Idaho.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

[By Ella Myers].

- 741. i. William Samuel Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 27, 1880.

704. vii. LEVI FRANKLIN TUCKER, the seventh child and sixth son of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., July 25th, 1856; m. Sept. 7th, 1887, Nancy J. Jackson, in Box Butte Co., Neb. He resides near Chadron, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 742. i. Alva Tucker (twin); b. Box Butte Co., Neb., Apr. 18, 1888; d. Box Butte Co., Neb., Apr. 18, 1888.
- 743. ii. Alba Tucker (twin); b. Box Butte Co., Neb., Apr. 18, 1888.
- 744. iii. Lelie Tucker (twin); b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 11, 1889; d. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 12, 1889.
- 745. iv. Lee Tucker (twin); b. Harrison Co., Ia., Apr. 11, 1889.
- 746. v. William Clem Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 3, 1890; l. Chadron, Neb.
- 747. vi. Ralph A. Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 16, 1892; l. Chadron, Neb.
- 748. vii. Mary Jane Tucker; b. Dawes Co., Neb., Feb. 26, 1895; l. Chadron, Neb.

705. viii. ELIZA JANE TUCKER, the eighth child and second dau. of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b.

in Harrison Co., Ia., Jan. 20th, 1861; m. John Clark Parkin, in Harrison Co., Ia., in 1878. They reside in Hemingford, Neb., where Mr. Parkin has engaged in mercantile business.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 749. i. Rosa Parkin; b. Reeders Mills, Ia., Sept. 5, 1878; l. Hemingford, Neb.
- 750. ii. Lee Roy Parkin; b. Reeders Mills, Ia., Mar. 4, 1885; l. Hemingford, Neb.
- 751. iii. Clara Parkin; b. Reeders Mills, Ia., Oct. 6, 1888; l. Hemingford, Neb.

706. ix. STEPHEN A. D. TUCKER, the ninth child and seventh son of Clarrissa Reeder and William Tucker, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., July 4th, 1864; m. in 1882, in Harrison Co., Ia., Lizzie Rainer.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 752. i. Clara M. Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 7, 1882; l. Lincoln, Neb.
- 753. ii. Clifford Ray Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 31, 1884; l. Lincoln, Neb.
- 754. iii. Alice Hope Tucker; b. Harrison Co., Ia., July 26, 1886; l. Lincoln, Neb.

588. vii. MARTHA JANE REEDER, the seventh child and fourth dau. of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., June 30th, 1827; m. Orlando Skinner, in Mason Co., Ill., Sept. 18th, 1851; d. in Anaheim, Cal., March 10th, 1897.

Mrs. Skinner moved with her parents in 1842 to Mason Co., Ill. In June, 1855, they went to Dunn Co., Wis., where for 40 years they resided. Failing health induced them to move to Anaheim, Cal., where they have since resided on a fine fruit ranch, health again being restored. Mr. Skinner has for years been a minister in the Universalist Church, organizing the first one in Pepin Co., Wis.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 755. i. Alice Eliza Skinner; b. Matanzas, Ill., Sept. 2, 1852; m. Dr. D. W. Hunt, Durand, Wis., Feb. 3, 1875; d. Claremont, Cal., May 9, 1896.
- 756. ii. Otis Z. Skinner; b. Matanzas, Ill., Dec. 12, 1853; m. Ella Young, Fall City, Wis., Sept. 18, 1881; l. Durand, Wis.
- 757. iii. Orin M. Skinner; b. Durand, Wis., May 14, 1856; m. Della Hanan, Durand, Wis., Dec. 27, 1880; l. Fullerton, Cal.

758. iv. Mabel R. Skinner; b. Durand, Wis., Sept. 25, 1861; m. Orin L. Green, Durand, Wis., Sept. 14, 1887; l. Anaheim, Cal.

759. v. Myron Henry Skinner; b. Durand, Wis., Nov. 29, 1863; d. Durand, Wis., June 10, 1875.

755. i. ALICE ELIZA SKINNER, the eldest child of Martha Jane Reeder and Orlando Skinner, was b. in Matanzas, Ill., Sept. 2d, 1852; m. in Durand, Wis., Feb. 3d, 1875, Dr. D. W. Hunt. She d. May 9th, 1896, at Claremont, Cal., where her husband was a practicing physician. He resides in Blue Earth City, Minn.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

760. i. Louis R. Hunt; b. Fairmont, Minn., Dec. 23, 1875.

761. ii. Mabel T. Hunt; b. Fairmont, Minn., Sept. 6, 1877.

762. iii. Leigh T. Hunt; b. Durand, Wis., Aug. 16, 1882.

756. ii. OTIS Z. SKINNER, the second child and eldest son of Martha Jane Reeder and Orlando Skinner, was b. in Matanzas, Ill., Dec. 12th, 1853; m. Ella Young, in Fall City, Wis., Sept. 18th, 1881. They reside in Durand, Wis.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

762a. i. Arthur Henry Skinner.

762b. ii. Leslie Skinner.

762c. iii. Ethel Skinner.

757. iii. ORIN M. SKINNER, the third child and second son of Martha Jane Reeder and Orlando Skinner, was b. in Durand, Pepin Co., Wis., May 14th, 1856; m. Dec. 27th, 1880, in the same place, Della Hanan. They reside near Fullerton, Cal., where they are engaged in the culture of oranges and walnuts.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

763. i. Pearl M. Skinner; b. Durand, Wis., Jan. 6, 1882; d. aged 2 mo.

764. ii. Merton W. Skinner; b. Durand, Wis., May 24, 1883.

765. iii. Horace W. Skinner; b. Durand, Wis., Oct. 6, 1884.

590. ix. ELIZA EMELINE REEDER, the ninth child and fifth dau. of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., Oct. 12th, 1831; m. Mason Co., Ill., April 4th, 1848, to George A. White. She resides near Grant, Ore.

In 1851 they emigrated to Harrison Co., Ia., to which place, in 1853, her parents followed, living near by them on a farm. For two years Mr. White was county surveyor, afterward proprietor of the hotel at Whiteboro, Ia., on the stage line, at the same time he was postmaster and merchant. In 1868 they built a brick hotel in Logan, Ia., now the county seat. In 1871, with their children, they crossed the plains, settling in Vancouver, Wash. Ter., remaining two years, then settling for a few years 11 miles east of Salem, Ore.; subsequently two years were passed near Goldendale, Wash.; then they moved to Columbus, Ore., engaging in fruit culture. They finally moved to near Grant, Ore., engaging more extensively in the business. For several years last past Mr. White has engaged in the Christian ministry, failing health compelling him to cease work and return to his farm, where, after a lingering sickness, he died recently.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 766. i. Morris White; b. Mason Co., Ill., Feb. 16, 1852; m. Nettie Yeek, Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 25, 1873; l. Union, Ore.
- 767. ii. Martha Jane White; b. Harris Grove, Ia., Apr. 4, 1854; d. Magnolia, Ia., Sept. 1, 1854.
- 768. iii. Allie E. White; b. Whitesboro, Ia., Nov. 9, 1856; m. Peter Fleck, Vancouver, Wash., May 8, 1873; l. Grant, Ore.
- 769. iv. Clarrissa White; b. Whitesboro, Ia., Jan. 18, 1858; m. Joseph Marvin, Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 14, 1873; d. Aumsville, Ore., Sept. 27, 1884.
- 770. v. George W. White; b. Whitesboro, Ia., May 11, 1860; m. Amelia Hensley, Goldendale, Wash., July 4, 1882; l. Grant, Ore.
- 771. vi. Kate L. White; b. Whitesboro; Ia., Aug. 25, 1867; m. Sam'l M. Carson, Columbus, Wash., Nov. 2, 1882; l. Grant, Ore.

766. i. MORRIS WHITE, the eldest child of Eliza Emeline Reeder and George A. White, was b. in Mason Co., Ill., Feb. 16th, 1852; m. in Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 25th, 1873, Annettie Yeek. They reside in Union, Ore.

He has engaged principally in fruit growing, at Columbus, Wash., and Grant. Ore.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 772. i. Cora B. White; b. Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 8, 1874; l. Union, Ore.

773. ii. William H. White; b. Sublimity, Ore., July 8, 1877; l. Union, Ore.

768. iii. ALLIE E. WHITE, the third child and second dau. of Eliza Emeline Reeder and Geo. A. White, was b. in Whitesboro, Ia., Nov. 9th, 1856; m. May 8th, 1873, in Vancouver, Wash., Peter Fleck. They now reside in Grant, Ore.

Mr. Fleck is engaged in growing and shipping fruit.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

774. i. Hattie M. Fleck; b. Aumsville, Ore., Apr. 13, 1874; m. Frank Medler, Feb. 10, 1895; l. Wasco, Ore.

775. ii. James T. Fleck; b. Sublimity, Ore., July 23, 1877; l. Grant, Ore.

776. iii. Joseph Fleck; b. Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 1, 1879; l. Grant, Ore.

777. iv. Roy Fleck; b. Goldendale, Wash., May 19, 1881; l. Grant, Ore.

769. iv. CLARRISSA WHITE, the fourth child and third dau. of Eliza Emeline Reeder and Geo. A. White, was b. in Whitesboro., Ia., Jan. 18th, 1858; m. in Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 14th, 1873, Joseph Marvin. She d. in Aumsville, Ore., Sept. 27th, 1884.

778. i. Charles H. Marvin; b. Aumsville, Ore., Aug. 20, 1874; l. Glenwood, Wash.

779. ii. Emma Marvin; b. Aumsville, Ore., Mar., 1876; m. — Carroll; l. Mitchel, Ore.

780. iii. Jessie J. Marvin; b. Aumsville, Ore., Mar. 23, 1878; l. Glenwood, Wash.

781. iv. John Marvin; b. Aumsville, Ore., Mar. 20, 1880; l. Glenwood, Wash.

782. v. Annie Marvin; b. Aumsville, Ore., Nov. 23, 1882; l. Glenwood, Wash.

779. ii. EMMA MARVIN, the second child and eldest dau. of Clarrissa White and Joseph Marvin, was b. in Aumsville, Ore., Mar., 1876; m. — Carroll. She resides near Mitchel, Ore.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

783. i. Clarrissa Ann Carroll; b. Apr. 22, 1895.

770. v. GEORGE W. WHITE, the fifth child and second so of Eliza Emeline Reeder and George A. White, was b. in

Whitesboro, Ia., May 11th, 1860; m. in Goldendale, Wash., July 4th, 1882, Amelia Hensley. He resides in Grant, Ore.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 784. i. Laura White; b. Columbus, Wash., Nov. 22, 1885; l. Grant, Ore.
- 785. ii. Raymond White; b. Camas, Idaho, Feb. 26, 1889; l. Grant, Ore.
- 786. iii. Loyed White; b. Grant, Ore., Mar. 27, 1893; l. Grant, Ore.

771. vi. KATE L. WHITE, the sixth child and fourth dau. of Eliza Emeline Reeder and Geo. A. White, was b. in Whitesboro, Ia., Aug. 25th, 1867; m. in Columbus, Wash., Nov. 2d, 1882, Samuel M. Carson. They reside in Grant, Ore.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 787. i. Clara Maud Carson; b. Columbus, Wash., Aug. 18, 1884; l. Grant, Ore.
- 788. ii. Dora Belle Carson; b. Columbus, Wash., Dec. 18, 1886; l. Grant, Ore.

591. x. WILLIAM W. REEDER, the tenth child and fifth son of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., July 8th, 1833; m. 1st, Amanda Norris, at Wichita, Kan., Nov. —, 1856; 2d, Mrs. Emeline A. Foutz. He now resides in the vicinity of Rock Springs, Wyo., engaged in the mining business.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 789. i. Dick Reeder; b. Reeder's Mills, Ia., Feb. 9, 1864; m. Sophia McKee, Harrison Co., Ia., Sept. 4, 1888; l. Decatur, Neb.
- 790. ii. David Oran Reeder; b. Labette Co., Kan., Oct. 4, 1869; m. Emma May Pounds, Dunlap, Ia., Apr. 4, 1890; l. Woodbine, Ia.
- 791. iii. Norman Reeder; b. Labette Co., Kan., Mar. 18, 1871; m. Rosa Belle Ralls, Harlan, Ia., Jan. 7, 1891; l. Panama, Ia.
- 792. iv. Arvilla Reeder; b. Labette Co., Kan., Feb. 9, 1873; d. Montena, Ia., Nov., 1887.
- 793. v. W. A. Reeder; b. —; l. —, Wyo.

789. i. DICK REEDER, the oldest child of Wm. Reeder and ———, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 9th, 1864; m. in same county, Sept. 4th, 1888, Sophia McKee, and resides in Decatur, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

794. i. Thomas William Reeder; b. Persia, Ia., Sept. 8, 1889; d. Decatur, Neb., Sept. 10, 1894.

795. ii. Nora Elizabeth Reeder; b. Lyons, Neb., Oct. 21, 1890; l. Decatur, Neb.

790. ii. DAVID ORAN REEDER, the second child and second son of Wm. Reeder and ———, was b. in Labette Co., Kan., Oct. 4th, 1869; m. in Dunlap, Ia., April 4th, 1890, Emma May Pounds. They reside in Woodbine, Ia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

796. i. Stella May Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 2, 1891; l. Woodbine, Ia.

791. iii. NORMAN REEDER, the third child and third son of Wm. Reeder and ———, was b. in Labette Co., Kan., Mar. 18th, 1871; m. in Harlan, Ia., Jan. 7th, 1891, Rosa Belle Ralls. They reside at Panama, Ia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

797. i. Bessie Agnes Reeder; b. Panama, Ia., May 13, 1892; l. Panama, Ia.

798. ii. Jasper Lavern Reeder; b. Panama, Ia., June 7, 1894; l. Panama, Ia.

592. xi. HOPE PRENTICE REEDER, the eleventh child and sixth dau. of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene Co., Ill., April 17th, 1836; m. in Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 4th, 1855, John M. Rogers. She resides in Kansas City, Mo.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

799. i. O. Z. Rogers; b. Florence, Neb., Aug. 7, 1856; d. Whitesboro, Ia., Feb. 4, 1859.

800. ii. Florence Belle Rogers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 7, 1857; m. John Jamison, Rosehill, Neb., Nov. 4, 1875; l. Weston, Neb.

801. iii. Albert Benjamin Rogers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Feb. 28, 1859; m. Ella Blanche Rogers, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28, 1882; d. Holayoke, Col., Nov. 21, 1889.

802. iv. Emmet Clarence Rogers; b. Logan, Ia., Oct. 28, 1861; m. Kate Burdsell, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28, 1885; l. Kansas City, Mo.

803. v. Nellie Jane Rogers; b. Whitesboro, Ia., July 21, 1866; m. John P. Standing, Harlan, Ia., July 14, 1884; l. Weston, Neb.

804. vi. Frank H. Rogers; b. Mo. Valley, Ia., Jan. 14, 1869; m. Minnie Merritt, Kansas City, Mo., May 25, 1893; l. Kansas City, Mo.

805. vii. Kate Maud Rogers; b. Saunders Co., Neb., Sept. 7, 1872; d. Hartland, Ia., June 17, 1885.
 806. viii. Guy Stanley Rogers; b. Saunders Co., Neb., Aug. 17, 1874; l. Kansas City, Mo.
 807. ix. Harry H. Rogers; b. Logan, Ia., June 14, 1877; l. Kansas City, Mo.
 808. x. Bertha Myrtle Rogers; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 7, 1879; d. Hartland, Ia., June 28, 1885.

800. ii. FLORENCE BELLE ROGERS, the second child and eldest dau. of Hope Prentice Reeder and John M. Rogers, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Aug. 7th, 1857; m. Nov. 4th, 1875, in Rose Hill, Neb., John Jamison. They now reside at Weston, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

809. i. Dee Roy Jamison; b. Weston, Neb., Jan. 2, 1882; l. Weston, Neb.
 810. ii. M. Beverly Jamison; b. Weston, Neb., Sept. 19, 1888; l. Weston, Neb.

802. iv. EMMET CLARENCE ROGERS, the fourth child and second son of Hope Prentice Reeder and John M. Rogers, was b. in Harrison Co., Ia., Oct. 28th, 1861; m. in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28th, 1885, Kate Burdsell, and resides in Kansas City, Mo.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

811. i. Mabel Eugenia Rogers; b. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2, 1891; l. Kansas City, Mo.
 812. ii. Ruth Hope Rogers; b. Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 7, 1893; l. Kansas City, Mo.

803. v. NELLIE JANE ROGERS, the fifth child and second dau. of Hope Prentice Reeder and John M. Rogers, was. b. in Whitesboro, Ia., July 21st, 1866; m. in Harlan, Ia., July 14th, 1884, John P. Standing. She resides in Weston, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

813. i. Ola Maud Standing; b. Weston, Neb., Oct. 24, 1885; d. Weston, Neb., Feb. 28, 1886.
 814. ii. Freddie Standing; b. Armourdale, Kan., Apr. 2, 1887; d. Weston, Neb., Dec. 24, 1892.
 815. iii. Earl Standing; b. Weston, Neb., Oct. 9, 1889; l. Weston, Neb.

593. xii. JAMES FRANKLIN REEDER, the twelfth child and sixth son of Eliza White and Levi Reeder, was b. in Greene

Co., Ill., Feb. 5th, 1839; m. Martha Champion, in Harrison Co., Ia., Nov. 12th, 1865. They reside in Klikitat Co., Wash.

Mr. Reeder was reared in Mason Co., Ill., and moved with his parents to Harrison Co., Ia. In 1858 he went to Pike's Peak, Col. In 1861 he enlisted in the Second Iowa Battery and served through the war under General Sherman.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 816. i. James Levi Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 13, 1866; l. Grant, Ore.
- 817. ii. Walter Franklin Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia., Dec. 16, 1868; l. Bloomfield, Neb.
- 818. iii. Emma Jane Reeder; b. Harrison Co., Ia Jan. 18, 1870; m. Samuel Klair, Wasco, Ore., Oct. 13, 1895; l. Prosser, Wash.
- 819. iv. Malicia Pearl Reeder; b. Saunders Co., Neb., Jan. 26, 1872; m. Charles Davies, at The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 24, 1895; l. Prosser, Wash.
- 820. v. Charles Herbert Reeder; b. Saunders Co., Neb., July 16, 1875; l. Prosser, Wash.
- 821. vi. Mary Clara Reeder; b. Johnson Co., Mo., Mar. 25, 1878; d. Portland, Ore., Oct. 23, 1894.
- 822. vii. Gracie May Reeder; b. Harper Co., Kan., Dec. 24, 1883; d. Harper City, Kan., Oct. 16, 1884.

28. vii. **ROBERT LEWIS WHITE**, the seventh child and fourth son of Mercy Shreve and James White, was b. Sept. 19th, 1761; m. Anne Brown, April 9th, 1800. He d. near Marlboro, O., in 1831. She d. in 1855 or 1856.

Mr. White after marriage moved from Redstone, Pa., 40 miles above Pittsburg, Pa., to Canton, O. They moved from Athens Co. to Stark Co. in the same State. In 1851 the eldest son and youngest dau. moved to Henry Co., Ind., taking their widowed mother with them, and a few years later the latter died there.

[Fifth Generation]. Children:

- 823. i. Nathan White; b. Redstone, Pa., Mar. 20, 1801; m. Prudence Gibson, Salem, O., Apr. 1, 1840; d. Long Lake, Minn., May 31, 1885.
- 824. ii. Josiah White; b. Redstone, Pa., May 17, 1802; d. Aug 17, 1803.
- 825. iii. Sarah White; b. Redstone, Pa., May 9, 180—; m. Isaac Dawson, Marlborough, O., 1833; d. Cadiz, Ind., Apr. 17, 1863.
- 826. iv. Lewis Shreve White; b. Redstone, Pa., Mar. 20, 1805; m. Thamer Reynolds, Columbiana Co., O.; d. Marlborough, O., 1846.

827. v. Jesse White; b. Redstone, Pa., Nov. 17, 1807; d. Oct. 25, 1829.

828. vi. Israel White; b. Lexington, O., Sept. 1808; m. Massey Hutton, Marlborough, O., 1834; d. Jennings Co., Ind., Apr. 9, 1852.

829. vii. Paul White; b. Lexington, O., Nov. 2, 1809; m. Tabitha Reynolds, Columbiana Co., O., June 28, 1838; d. Leavenworth, Kan., May 26, 1879.

830. viii. Ann White; b. Lexington, O., July 6, 1816; m. Joseph Cadwallader, Henry Co., Ind., Sept. 2, 1852; d. Tonganoxie, Kan., Mar. 11, 1895.

823. i. NATHAN WHITE, the eldest child of Robert Lewis White and Anne Brown, was b. Mar. 20th, 1801, at Redstone, Pa., 40 miles above Pittsburg; m. Prudence Gibson, in Salem, O., April 1st, 1840. She d. in Long Lake, Minn., Oct. 18th, 1872. He d. May 31st, 1885.

Nathan White when young came with his parents from Redstone, Pa., to Canton, O., where he lived until 1842. In 1851 he moved to Henry Co., Ind., from thence, in 1865, to Long Lake, Minn., where they remained.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

831. i. Wm. G. White; b. near Marlborough, O., Feb. 2, 1846; m. 1st, Alma E. Gordon, June 15, 1869; 2d, Jane Jenkins, Long Lake, Minn., Sept. 26, 1893; l. Long Lake, Minn.

832. ii. Moses H. White; b. near Marlborough, O., Sept. 7, 1847; m. Amanda M. Draper, Tonganoxie, Kan., May 3, 1874; l. Minneapolis, Minn.

833. iii. Esther Ann White; b. near Marlborough, O., Mar. 7, 1850; m. Charles R. Stubs, Long Lake, Minn., Dec. 1, 1868; l. Long Lake, Minn.

834. iv. Son; d. Infancy.

835. v. Dau.; d. Infancy.

831. i. WILLIAM G. WHITE, the eldest child of Nathan White and Prudence Gibson, was b. near Marlborough, O., Feb. 2d, 1846; m. 1st, Alma E. Gordon, who d. Sept. 6th, 1891; 2d, Jane Jenkins, Sept. 26th, 1893. He lives in Long Lake Minn. His occupation is principally farming.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

836. i. Florence E. White; b. near Long Lake, Minn., Apr. 30, 1870; m. Francis Maxwell, July 27, 1890; l. Long Lake, Minn.

- 837. ii. Willis I. White; b. near Long Lake, Minn., Nov. 18, 1878; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 838. iii. Glenn W. White; b. near Long Lake, Minn., May 21, 1880; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 839. iv. Elva E. White; b. near Long Lake, Minn., July 5, 1886; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 840. v. Howard C. White; b. near Long Lake, Minn., Mar. 31, 1888; l. Long Lake, Minn.

836. i. FLORENCE E. WHITE, the eldest child of William G. White and Alma E. Gordon, was b. April 30th, 1870, near Long Lake, Minn.; m. Francis Maxwell, July 27th, 1890. He resides in Long Lake, Minn.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 841. i. Pearl Maxwell; b. near Long Lake, Minn., June 9, 1892; l.
- 832. ii. MOSES H. WHITE, the second child and second son of Nathan White and Prudence Gibson, was b. near Marlborough, O., Sept. 7th, 1847; m. Amanda M. Draper, May 3d, 1874, in Tonganoxie, Kan. He resides at Minneapolis, Minn.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 842. i. Ora V. White; b. Long Lake, Minn., Feb. 18, 1875; l. South Minneapolis, Minn.
- 843. ii. Elsie White; b. Long Lake, Minn., July 25, —; d. age 4 days.

833. iii. ESTHER ANN WHITE, the third child and eldest dau. of Nathan White and Prudence Gibson, was b. near Marlborough, O., Mar. 3d, 1850; m. Charles R. Stubbs, Dec. 1st, 1868, in Long Lake, Minn. She resides in Long Lake, Minn.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 844. i. Ida May Stubbs; b. near Long Lake, Minn., June 12, 1870; m. Elmer G. Draper; l. Ponca City, Okla.
- 845. ii. Marietta Stubbs; b. near Long Lake, Minn., Feb. 28, 1874; m. Allen Grave, of Markville, Minn., Nov. 26, 1896; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 846. iii. Margaret Stella Stubbs; b. near Long Lake, Minn., July 23, 1877; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 847. iv. Prudence Amy Stubbs; b. near Long Lake, Minn., Sept. 1, 1879; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 848. v. Nathan Henry Stubbs; b. near Long Lake, Minn., June 10, 1882; l. Long Lake, Minn.
- 849. vi. Alice Lavina Stubbs; b. near Long Lake, Minn., May 8, 1887; l. Long Lake, Minn.

844. i. IDA MAY STUBBS, the eldest child of Esther A. White and Charles R. Stubbs, was b. June 12th, 1870; m. Elmer G. Draper. She resides in Ponca City, Okla.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

850. i. Harry F. Draper; b. near Long Lake, Minn., Nov. 3, 1887; l.

851. ii. Maud M. Draper; b. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 29, 1889; l. ———.

825. iii. SARAH WHITE, the third child and eldest dau. Robert Lewis White and Anne Brown, was b. May 9th, 180—; m. Isaac Dawson, at Marlborough, O., July 3d, 1833. She d. in Cadiz, Ind., April 17th, 1863.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

852. i. Wm. Dawson; b. near Marlborough, Stark Co., O., Mar. 4, 1834; m. Abigail Hammer, Spiceland, Ind., 1862; d. Henry Co., Ind., Aug. 11, 1890.

853. ii. Ann W. Dawson; b. near Marlborough, Stark Co., O., June 30, 1835; m. Elias Modlin, Henry Co., Ind., Mar. 23, 1859; d. near Cadiz, Ind., Apr. 22, 1863.

854. iii. Nathan Dawson; b. near Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., 1837; d. Cadiz, Ind., 1837.

855. iv. Ruth Dawson; b. near Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., Apr. 21, 1838; d. 1853.

856. v. Lydia Dawson; b. near Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., Oct. 2, 1839; m. 1st, Noah Draper, Henry Co., Ind., Apr. 17, 1862; 2d, Joseph Anglemeyer, Winfield, Kan., 1883. l. Cross, O. T.

857. vi. Robert Dawson; b. near Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., Mar. 22, 1841 (unm.); d. near Cadiz, Ind., 1863.

858. vii. Tabitha M. Dawson; b. near Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., May 4, 1844; m. Edmond Bowman, Spiceland, Ind., 1867; l. Kansas City, Kan.

859. viii. Sina Dawson; b. near Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., Apr. 18, 1846; m. 1st, Wm. Mendenhall, Henry Co., Ind., 1881; 2d, George Jones, Henry Co., Ind.; l. Elwood, Ind.

852. i. WM. DAWSON, the eldest child of Sarah White and Isaac Dawson, was b. in Stark Co., O., Mar. 4th, 1834; m. Abigail Hammer, at Spiceland, Ind., in 1862. He d. in Henry Co., Ind., Aug. 11th, 1890.

Wm. Dawson was quite a scholar and in his younger days a

school teacher, greatly interested in the study of astronomy. He was a professor of the Christian religion.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

860. i. Carrie S. Dawson; b. Spiceland, Ind., Oct. 16, 1863; m. John Clark, Hemlock, Ind., Mar. 5, 1894; l. Spiceland, Ind.

861. ii. Luther H. Dawson; b. Spiceland, Ind., Jan. 23, 1868 (unm.); l. Spiceland, Ind.

853. ii. ANN W. DAWSON, the second child and eldest dau. of Sarah White and Isaac Dawson, was b. in Stark Co., O., June 11th, 1835; m. Elias Modlin, in Henry Co., Ind., Mar. 23d, 1859. She d. near Cadiz, Ind., April 22d, 1863.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

862. i. Minerva Jane Modlin; b. Henry Co., Ind., Jan. 17, 1860; m. John Koontz, Henry Co., Ind.; l. Kennard, Ind.

863. ii. Ellen Modlin; b. Henry Co., Ind., Nov. 30, 1861; d. Nov. 1864.

862. i. MINERVA JANE MODLIN, the eldest child of Ann W. Dawson and Elias Modlin, was b. in Henry Co., Ind., Jan. 17th, 1860; m. John Koontz, in Henry Co., Ind. She resides at Kennard, Ind.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

864. i. Ola Koontz; b. Jan. 9, 1885.

865. ii. Clifford E. Koontz; b. Aug. 19, 1886; d. Nov. 19, 1892.

866. iii. Beva M. Koontz; b. Oct. 25, 1894; d. July 28, 1896.

856. v. LYDIA DAWSON, the fifth child and third dau. of Sarah White and Isaac Dawson, was b. in Henry Co., Ind., Oct. 2d, 1839; m. 1st, Noah Draper, in Henry Co., Ind., Apr. 17th, 1862; 2d, Joseph Anglemeyer, in Winfield, Kan., in 1883. They reside near Cross, Okla.

They resided in Cowley Co., Kan., until 1887, when they moved to Arkansas City, Kan. There they lived until the "opening of the strip," when they, with their married children, made the run into the territory with thousands of others, and secured them a home.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

867. i. Elmer G. Draper; b. Grant Co., Ind., Jan. 22, 1863; m. Ida Stubbs, Long Lake, Minn., June 26, 1887; l. Cross, Okla.

868. ii. Flora A. Draper; b. Henry Co., Ind., July 3, 1866; m. Robert C. Wheat, Lawrence Co., Kan., May 17, 1883; l. Cross, Okla.

869. iii. Dora Draper; b. Burch Co., Ind., July, 1869; m. Andrew J. Carder, Winfield, Kan., Sept. 19, 1888; l. Cross, Okla.

867. i. ELMER G. DRAPER, the eldest child of Lydia Dawson and Noah Draper, was b. Jan. 22d, 1863, in Grant Co., Ind.; m. Ida Stubbs, at Long Lake, Minn., June 26th, 1887. He resides near Cross, Okla.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

870. i. Harry Draper; (see 850. i.)

871. ii. Maud Draper; (see 851. ii.)

868. ii. FLORA A. DRAPER, the second child and eldest dau. of Lydia Dawson and Noah Draper, was b. July 3d, 1866, in Henry Co., Ind.; m. Robert C. Wheat, in Lawrence Co., Kan., May 17th, 1883. They reside near Cross, Okla.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

872. i. Clifford C. Wheat; b. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 26, 1885; l.

873. ii. Jessie L. Wheat; b. Arkansas City, Kan., Mar. 28, 1889; l.

874. iii. Clarence J. Wheat; b. Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 16, 1893; l.

875. iv. Orva A. Wheat; b. Ray Co. (Strip), Feb. 27, 1896; l.

869. iii. DORA DRAPER, the third child and second dau. of Lydia Dawson and Noah Draper, was b. July —, 1869, in Burch Co., Ind.; m. Andrew J. Carder, in Winfield, Kan., Sept. 19th, 1888. They reside near Cross, Okla.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

876. i. Ethel Carder; b. Arkansas City, Kan., July 30, 1891; l.

858. vii. TABITHA M. DAWSON, the seventh child and fourth dau. of Sarah White and Isaac Dawson, was b. in Henry Co., Ind., May 4th, 1844; m. Edmond Bowman, in Spiceland, Ind., 1867. She resides in Kansas City, Kan.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

877. i. Sarah L. Bowman; b. near Tonganoxie, Kan., Nov. 2, 1871; m. Edward G. Gaynon, Wyandotte, Kan., Aug. 17, 1886; l. Kansas City, Kan.

878. ii. Rosa A. Bowman; b. near Tonganoxie, Kan., Dec. 4, 1875 (unm.); l. Kansas City, Kan.
 879. iii. Nancy T. Bowman; b. near Tonganoxie, Kan., Feb. 26, 1878 (unm.); l. Kansas City, Kan.
 880. iv. John L. Bowman; b. Lawrence, Kan., Apr. 19, 1882; l. Kansas City, Kan.

859. viii. SINA DAWSON, the eighth child and fifth dau. of Sarah White and Isaac Dawson, was b. in Henry Co., Ind., April 18th, 1846; m. 1st, William Mendenhall, in Henry Co., Ind., in 1881; 2d, George Jones, in Henry Co., Ind. She resides in Elwood, Ind.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

881. i. Anna May Mendenhall; b. Tipton Co., Ind., Mar. 21, 1882; l.

826. iv. LEWIS SHREVE WHITE, the fourth child and third son of Robert Lewis White and Anne Brown, was b. Mar. 20th, 1805; m. Thamer Reynolds, in Columbiana Co., O. He d. near Marlborough, O., in 1846. She d. near Marlborough, O., Feb. 3d, 1897.

Mrs. Emma Sheets writes: "I am living on the farm my father, Lewis Shreve White, entered from the land office at Steubenville, O., and he and mother cleared up, first building a log house and barn, then as soon as able a large brick barn, and afterward a large frame house. The log house is yet on the place; in it were born mother's and father's eight children, and the first grandchild. Of the children, but the two oldest and the youngest are living. When my brother, Cyrus, mother's main support at the time, died, my husband, who is a carpenter by trade, and myself, moved from Alliance to the farm for the sole purpose of taking care of my dear aged mother, who is quite feeble, and brother Joe, who never married. Many cares keep him very busy. I have no living children. Grandfather came from Athens, Co., O. Mother remembers the war of 1812, coming here when all was a wilderness; she has seen a great many Indians. She has helped to make maple sugar in every field as they cleared them up to pay for the land. Wild animals were numerous and trees were blazed for a traveling guide. Mother says we do not appreciate the hardships and trials of pioneer life. Brother Lewis K. White was mustered in the U. S. service by Capt. A. E. Drake, 2d Inf. U. S. A., Sept. 18th, 1862, at Camp Massillon, O.;

was captured at the battle of Nashville, Tenn., and taken to Andersonville. George was there several months, then discharged and died at St. Louis, Mo., on his way home, of chronic diarrhoea. He was in Co. F, 115th Reg. Ohio Inf. Vols." Mrs. White has since died. The local paper says: "She has been a remarkable woman, retaining her faculties up to the time of her death."

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 882. i. Joel White; b. near Limaville, O., Feb. 9, 1832 (unm.); l. Limaville, O.
- 883. ii. Mary White; b. near Limaville, O., Sept. 20, 1833; m. ~~Newton~~ Thomas, Canton, O.; l. Salem, O.
- 884. iii. Amy White; b. near Limaville, O., Sept. 13, 1835; d. 1837.
- 885. iv. Eliza White; b. near Limaville, O., Oct. 20, 1837; m. John Willaby, Bloomington, Ill.; d. —, Ill., Oct. 5, 1867.
- 886. v. Matilda White; b. near Limaville, O., Nov. 25, 1839; m. Henry Willaby, Marlborough, O., Sept., 1859; d. Hudson, Ill., Aug. 2, 1868.
- 887. vi. Lewis K. White; b. near Limaville, O., Feb. 24, 1842; d. St. Louis, Mo., May 16, 1865.
- 888. vii. Cyrus White; b. near Limaville, O., Feb. 10, 1844 (unm.); d. Marlborough, O., Oct. 20, 1885.
- 889. viii. Emeline White; b. near Limaville, O., Jan. 17, 1848; m. 1st, ———; 2d, Joseph Sheets, Marlborough, O., Oct. 13, 1885; l. Marlborough, O.

883. ii. MARY WHITE, the second child and eldest dau. of Lewis Shreve White and Thamer Reynolds, was b. near Limaville, O., Sept. 20th, 1833; m. Newton Thomas, in Canton, O. She resides in Salem, O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 890. i. Lewis W. Thomas; b. Portage Co., O., Apr. 18, 1868; m. Sophia Baker, Salem, O., July 3, 1890; l.
- 891. ii. Arvine Thomas; b. Portage Co., O., June 12, 1872 (unm.); l.

890. i. LEWIS W. THOMAS, the eldest child of Mary White and Newton Thomas, was b. in Portage Co., O., April 18th, 1868; m. Sophia Baker, in Salem, O., July 3d, 1890.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

- 892. i. Clara B. Thomas; b. June 2, 1891; d. July 2, 1891.

893. ii. Carl B. Thomas; b. July 10, 1892; d. Aug. 17, 1892.

894. iii. Mildred Thomas; b. June 14, 1894; l.

885. iv. ELIZA WHITE, the fourth child and third dau. of Lewis Shreve White and Thamer Reynolds, was b. near Lima-ville, O., Oct. 20th, 1837; m. John Willaby, in Bloomington, Ill. She d. Oct. 5th, 1867, in Illinois.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

895. Della E. Willaby; d. Marlborough, O., 3 mo., 5 days.

886. v. MATILDA WHITE, the fifth child and fourth dau. of Lewis Shreve White and Thamer Reynolds, was b. near Lima-ville, O., Nov. 25th, 1839; m. Henry Willaby, in Marlbor-ough, O., Sept. —, 1859. She d. in Hudson, Ill., Aug. 2d, 1868.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

896. Charles L. Willaby; b. Nov. 11, 1860; m. Cynthia ———, Kan., (issue 6 children); l. Toronto, Kan.

897. Lewis A. Willaby; b. June 4, 1862; m. ——— (issue 3 children); l. Toronto, Kan.

898. Canada H. Willaby; b. ———; d. about 4 years old.

899. Theodore J. Willaby; b. Sept. 21, 1866; l. Sparta, O.

828. vi. ISRAEL WHITE, the sixth child and fifth son of Robert Lewis White and Anne Brown, was b. Sept. 8th, 1808, in Lexington, O.; m. Massey Hutton (b. in Atwater, O., May 24th, 1816), at Marlborough, O., in 1834. He d. in Jennings Co., Ind., April 9th, 1852.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

900. i. Hannah White; b. 1834; m. Foster Morfs; d. 1868.

901. ii. Marian White; b. 1837; m. Ozias Mix, Feb. 9, 1865; l. Atwater, O.

902. iii. Edward White.

903. iv. William Henry White.

904. v. Lewis Parker White.

901. ii. MARIAN WHITE, the second child and second dau. of Israel White and Mercy Hutton, was b. in 1837; m. Ozias Mix, Feb. 29th, 1865. She resides in Atwater, O.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

905. Frederick B. Mix; b. Oct. 2, 1868; m. Lilla Thompson, Jan. 27, 1890; l. Atwater, O.

905. FREDERICK B. MIX, the child of Marian White and Ozias B. Mix, was b. Oct. 2d, 1868; m. Lilla Thompson, Jan. 27th, 1890. He resides in Atwater, O.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

906. Robert O. Mix; b. Sept. 11, 1891; l.

907. William Mix; b. July 26, 1894; l.

829. vii. PAUL WHITE, the seventh child and sixth son of Robert Lewis White and Anne Brown, was b. Nov. 2d, 1806; m. Tabitha Reynolds, in Columbiana Co., O., June 28th, 1838. She was b. Feb. 2d, 1814, in Ohio, and d. in Lawrence, Kan., March 21st, 1887. He d. in Leavenworth, Kan., May 26th, 1879.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

908. i. John M. White; b. Stark Co., O., Apr. 13, 1839; m. Martha Presnall, Cadiz, Ind., July 25, 1865; d. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12, 1869.

909. ii. Elizabeth White; b. Stark Co., O., Sept. 9, 1840; d. Marlborough, O., June —, 1841.

910. iii. Anna White (twin); b. Stark Co., O., Nov. 22, 1841; d. Nov. 22, 1841.

911. iv. Mary White (twin); b. Stark Co., O., Nov. 22, 1841; d. Nov. 22, 1841.

912. v. Joseph W. White; b. Stark Co., O., Dec. 21, 1842; d. Ind., 1853.

913. vi. William P. White; b. Stark Co., O., Aug. 9, 1845; m. Belle Jones, Tonganoxie, Kan., Mar. 26, 1873; l. Eldorado, Kan.

914. vii. Ann Eliza White; b. Stark Co., O., Oct. 17, 1847; d. Marlborough, O., June, 1858.

915. viii. Sarah White; b. Stark Co., O., Apr. 7, 1849; m. Thomas Franklin Newby, Tonganoxie, Kan., Mar. 26, 1873; l. Lawrence, Kan.

916. ix. Robert Lewis White; b. Stark Co., O., Apr. 25, 1851; m. Cynthia A. White, Tonganoxie, Kan., Apr. 12, 1878; l. Tonganoxie, Kan.

917. x. Samuel E. White; b. near Cadiz, Ind., July 17, 1854 (unm.); l. Cripple Creek, Col.

908. i. JOHN M. WHITE, the eldest child of Paul White and Tabitha Reynolds, was b. April 13th, 1839, in Stark Co., O.; m. Martha Presnall, in Cadiz, Ind., July 25th, 1865. He d. Oct. 12th, 1869, at Indianapolis, Ind., a result of a steam boiler explosion at the State Fair.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

918. i. Charles E. White; b. Winfield, Ind., Oct. 8, 1868; m. Emma Howell, Danville, Ind., Feb. 21, 1894; l. Fairmont, Ind.
919. ii. John M. White, Jr.; b. Cadiz, Ind., Jan. 13, 1870; m. Lucy Lenfesty, Marion, Ind., Sept. 11, 1895; l. Marion, Ind.

919. ii. JOHN M. WHITE, Jr., the second child and second son of John M. White and Martha Presnall, was b. in Cadiz, Ind., Jan. 13th, 1870; m. Lucy Lenfesty, in Marion, Ind., Sept. 11th, 1895. He resides in Marion, Ind.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

920. Wilford L. White; b. Marion, Ind., Jan. 10, 1897; l.

913. vi. WILLIAM P. WHITE, the sixth child and third son of Paul White and Tabitha Reynolds, was b. Aug. 9th, 1845, in Stark Co., O.; m. Belle Jones, in Tonganoxie, Kan., March 26th, 1873. He resides in Eldorado, Kan.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

921. i. Frank A. White; b. Hesper, Kan., May 7, 1875.
922. ii. Ila Charlotte White; b. Hesper, Kan., Mar. 3, 1877.
923. iii. Essie Wilma White; b. Hesper, Kan., May 18, 1879.
924. iv. John F. White; b. Hesper, Kan., Nov. 17, 1881.
925. v. Maggie May White; b. Hesper, Kan., Oct. 20, 1883.
926. vi. Ella White; b. Hesper, Kan., July 26, 1885.

915. viii. SARAH WHITE, the eighth child and fifth dau. of Paul White and Tabitha Reynolds, was b. April 7th, 1849, in Stark Co., O.; m. Frank Newby, March 26th, 1873, in Tonganoxie, Kan. She resides in Lawrence, Kan.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

927. i. Anna B. Newby; b. Tonganoxie, Kan., July 13, 1874; l.
928. ii. Alva E. Newby; b. Tonganoxie, Kan., Jan. 26, 1876; l.
929. iii. Oscar L. Newby; Tonganoxie, Kan., Feb. 7, 1878; l.
930. iv. Grace E. Newby; b. Tonganoxie, Kan., Jan. 18, 1880; l.
931. v. Thomas Edgar Newby; b. Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 8, 1884; d. Lawrence, Kan., Mar. 31, 1891.
932. vi. Elmer Paul Newby; b. Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 4, 1886; l.

916. ix. ROBERT L. WHITE, the ninth child and fourth son of Paul White and Tabitha Reynolds, was b. April 25th,

1851, near Marlborough, O.; m/Cynthia Ann Cordelia White, April 12th, 1878, in Tonganoxie, Kan. (She was b. in Plainfield, Ind., Oct. 11th, 1856). He resides in Tonganoxie, Kan.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 933. i. Truman J. White; b. Jan. 27, 1879; l.
- 934. ii. Alonzo White; b. July 23, 1881; l.
- 935. iii. Elmeda White; b. Aug. 28, 1885; l.
- 936. iv. Ora D. White; b. Sept. 25, 1888; l.
- 937. v. Leonard White; b. Nov. 11, 1894; l.

830. viii. ANN WHITE, the eighth child and second dau. of Robert Lewis White and Anne Brown, was b. July 6th, 1816; m. Joseph Cadwallader, in Henry Co., Ind., Sept. 2d, 1852. (He was b. June 2d, 1786). She d. March 12th, 1895, in Tonganoxie, Kan. He died in Cadiz, Ind., April 10th, 1863.

Mrs. Cadwallader was a faithful member of the Friends' Church and was buried in the Friends' cemetery at Tonganoxie, Kan.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 938. i. Reece Cadwallader; b. Cadiz, Ind., Mar. 31, 1854; m. Della White, Tonganoxie, Kan., Oct. 10, 1883; l. Tonganoxie, Kan.
- 939. ii. John C. Cadwallader; b. Cadiz, Ind., Mar. 1, 1856; d. Cadiz, Ind., Mar. 1, 1856.
- 940. iii. Asa C. Cadwallader; b. Cadiz, Ind., Aug. 10, 1857; d. Cadiz, Ind., Sept. 22, 1857.
- 941. iv. Amos Cadwallader; b. Cadiz, Ind., Sept. 21, 1858; m. Mary A. Turner, Jasper Co., Ind., Dec. 29, 1881; l. Lebanon, Ore.
- 942. v. Sarah Ann Cadwallader; b. Cadiz, Ind., Feb. 27, 1861; m. Frederick H. Wait, Wyandotte, Kan., Sept. 8, 1886; l. Kansas City, Mo.

938. i. REECE CADWALLADER, the eldest child of Ann White and Joseph Cadwallader, was b. in Cadiz, Ind., March 31st, 1854; m. Delphena Almeda Sibble White, Oct. 10th, 1883, in Tonganoxie, Kan. He resides at Tonganoxie, Kan.

Mr. Cadwallader's occupation is undertaking. He has resided where located since 1875.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 943. i. Leta Cadwallader; b. Tonganoxie, Kan., June 24, 1887; l.

944. ii. Irena C. Cadwallader; b. Tonganoxie, Kan., Apr. 25, 1893; l.
 945. iii. I. Zola C. Cadwallader; b. Tonganoxie, Kan., Jan. 6, 1896; l.
 945a. iv. ——— (a son); b. Tonganoxie, Kan., Jan. 18, 1897; l.

941. iv. AMOS CADWALLADER, the fourth child and fourth son of Ann White and Joseph Cadwallader, was. b. in Cadiz, Ind., Sept. 21st, 1858; m. Mary A. Turner, Dec. 29th, 1881, in Jasper Co., Ind. He resides in Lebanon, Ore.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

946. i. Sherman Wilber Cadwallader; b. Dunnville, Ind., June 6, 1883; l.
 947. ii. Charles Lee Cadwallader; b. Dunnville, Ind., Aug. 10, 1885; l.
 948. iii. Foster C. Cadwallader; b. Dunnville, Ind., Aug. 10, 1887; l.
 949. iv. Nettie Alice Cadwallader; b. Lebanon, Ore., June 16, 1890; l.
 950. v. William Cadwallader; b. Lebanon, Ore., Nov. 30, 1893; l.

942. v. SARAH ANN CADWALLADER, the fifth child and only dau. of Ann White and Joseph Cadwallader, was b. in Cadiz, Ind., Feb. 27th, 1861; m. Frederick H. Wait, Sept. 8th, 1886, in Wyandotte, Kan. She resides in Kansas City, Mo.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

951. i. Charles Henry Wait; b. Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 24, 1887; d. Quindaro, Kan., Aug. 21, 1888.
 952. ii. Mary Freda Wait; b. Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 28, 1892.

30. ix. HOPE WHITE, the ninth child and fifth dau. of Mercy Shreve and James White, was b. May 21st, 1766; m. Job Robbins (b. June 7th, 1764), in 1786. She d. in Swedesboro, N. J. He d. Feb. 22d, 1839.

His occupation was a weaver. All his sons were bound by law and learned trades.

Robert was a farmer and weaver.

Nathan was a druggist; kept store in Salem, N. J.

James W. was a painter and cabinet maker.

John was a baker.

Elisha was a jeweler.

Charles was a tailor.

Caleb S. was a baker in Philadelphia, and after the marriage of his daughter lived in Hatboro, Pa.

[Fifth Generation]. Children:

- 953. i. Ruth Robbins; b. Jan. 1, 1788; m. Samuel Barry, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24, 1818; d. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept., 1863.
- 954. ii. Mercy White Robbins; b. Oct. 28, 1789; m. Abner Pitman, near Recklesstown, N. J. (no issue); d. Camden, N. J., Nov., 1863.
- 955. iii. Caleb Shreve Robbins; b. Sept. 25, 1791; m. Hannah Shreve, spring, 1818; d. Aug. 6, 1860.
- 956. iv. Robert L. Robbins; b. Aug. 14, 1793; m. Ann Crashaw, d. near Vincentown, N. J., Aug. 6, 1859.
- 957. v. Nathaniel Robbins; b. Apr. 30, 1796; m. Mary Ann Robertson, Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1816; d. Norwich, Pa., Jan. 2, 1873.
- 958. vi. James White Robbins; b. Apr. 4, 1798; m. Jemima Madara, Swedesboro, N. J.; d. Smithport, Pa., 1835.
- 959. vii. John Ackley Robbins; b. Mar. 22, 1800; m. Matilda Wessells, Philadelphia, Pa., July 7, 1821; d. Malvern, Ia., 1890.
- 960. viii. Elisha Robbins; b. Feb. 2, 1802; m. Anna Foust; d. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19, 1890.
- 961. ix. Charles Berryen Robbins; b. Dec. 6, 1804; m. Hannah Risdon.
- 962. x. Job Miller Robbins; b. July 5, 1808; d. July 21, 1808.
- 963. xi. Mary White Robbins; b. Nov. 15, 1811; d. Oct. 22, 1818.

953. i. RUTH ROBBINS, the eldest child of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. Jan. 1st, 1788; m. Samuel Barry, in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24th, 1818, by William Moulder, J. P.; d. in Sept., 1863, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Barry was by trade a weaver.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 964. i. Jesse Bond Barry; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11, 1819 (unm.); l. in California in 1895, at Soldiers' Home.
- 965. ii. Job Robbins Barry; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23, 1821; m. Catherine Kinsinger, of Pemberton, N. J., July 2, 1843; l. Philadelphia, Pa.

966. iii. Jane Barry; b. Philadelphia. Pa., Sept. 27, 1823 (unm.); l. Mt. Lebanon, Shaker Village, Columbia Co., N. Y.

967. iv. Edwin Atley Barry; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20, 1826; d. Oct. 31, 1828.

968. v. Mary Hope Barry; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 21, 1828; m. Josiah Henck; l. Los Angeles, Cal.

965. ii. JOB ROBBINS BARRY, the second child and second son of Ruth Robbins and Samuel Barry, was b. in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23d, 1821; m. Catherine Kinsinger, of Pemberton, N. J., July 2d, 1843. He resides in Philadelphia.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

969. i. Ruth Anna Barry; b. Apr. 5, 1844; d. Aug., 1864.

970. ii. Fannie Barry (twin); b. May 14, 1845; d. about 1850.

971. iii. Emma Barry (twin); b. May 14, 1845; m. Thomas Gibson, Jan. —, 1882; l.

971. iii. EMMA BARRY, the third child and third dau. of Job Robbins Barry and Catharine Kinsinger, was b. May 14th, 1845; m. Thomas Gibson, Jan. —, 1882.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

972. Evaline Gibson; b. Sept. 22, 1883; l.

955. iii. CALEB SHREVE ROBBINS, the third child and eldest son of Hope White and Job Robbins. was b. Sept. 25th, 1791; m. Hannah Shreve, dau. of Isaac Shreve and Abigail Thorn, spring of 1818. She d. June 26th, 1846, at Hatboro, Pa. He d. Aug. 3d, 1860.

Mr. Robbins served five years in the war of 1812. After his marriage they went to Philadelphia, where he engaged in the bakery business, having learned the trade while young. They lived there until 1855, when they moved to Hatboro, Pa. They are buried in the Baptist Cemetery at that place.

May A. Robbins, the only child of Caleb S. Robbins and Hannah Shreve that lived through childhood, married the Rev. George Hand. He was a graduate of Pennsylvania University, ranking highest in his class, and its valedictorian. He entered the Baptist Ministry and was a pastor about twenty-five years, and for about twenty years principal of a young ladies' boarding school, which he opened. A Bucks Co., Pa., paper, referring to his death, says: "A Prince in Israel has fallen in the death of the Rev. George Hand, who died Nov. 3d, 1894, aged seventy-three years. He was an able preacher. Whether as a minister or educator his life's work is a beauti-

ful monument to his memory." There were no children. Mrs. Hand survives, residing in Hatboro, Pa.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 973. i. Mary A. Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Feb. 19, 1819; m. Rev. Geo. Hand, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8, 1847; l. Hatboro, Pa.
- 974. ii. Sarah Jane Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23, 1821; d. Philadelphia, Pa., July 3, 1824.
- 975. iii. Wm. Shreve Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., July 29, 1823; d. Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 19, 1828.

956. iv. ROBERT L. ROBBINS, the fourth child and second son of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. Aug. 14th, 1793; m. Ann Crashaw; d. near Vincentown, N. J., Aug. 6th, 1859.

Robert L. Robbins was a weaver and farmer, and resided during all, or most, of his married life in Vincentown, N. J.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 976. i. Isaiah C. Robbins; b. Oct. 18, 1818; m. 1st, Elizabeth Ann Huff, Nov. 22, 1845; 2d, Lydia W. Haines, Mar. 5, 1856; d. Vincentown, N. J., June 14, 1896.
 - 977. ii. Barzillai W. Robbins; b. Aug. 24, 1820; m. Annie Wilson, 1851; l. Vincentown, N. J.
- Two other children d. young.

976. i. ISAIAH C. ROBBINS, the eldest child of Robert Robbins and Ann Crashaw, was b. Oct. 18th, 1818; m. 1st, Elizabeth Ann Huff, Nov. 22d, 1845; 2d, Lydia W. Haines, March 5th, 1856. He d. at Vincentown, N. J., June 14th, 1896.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

[By Elizabeth Ann Huff].

- 978. i. Emma Huff Robbins; b. May 9, 1847; m. Clarkson Atkinson (issue 5 or 6 children); l. Vincentown, N. J.
 - 979. ii. Shreve Burr Robbins; b. June 25, 1849; m. Emma Atkinson (issue 6 or 7 children); l. Vincentown, N. J.
- [By Lydia W. Haines].
- 980. iii. Elizabeth Ann Robbins; b. Sept. 13, 1858; m. Frank Atkinson, Nov. 20, 1878; l. Marlton, N. J.
 - 981. iv. Richard H. Robbins; b. Vincentown, N. J., Feb. 25, 1862; m. Emma E. Prickett, Camden, N. J., May 26, 1886; l. Pemberton, N. J.
 - 982. v. Wm. C. Robbins; b. Vincentown, N. J., Oct. 5, 1864; m. Emma Graser, Sept. 17, 1890; l. Trenton, N. J.
 - 983. vi. Mary M. Robbins; b. July 30, 1874; l. Vincentown, N. J.

980. iii. ELIZABETH ANN ROBBINS, the third child and second dau. of Isaiah C. Robbins and eldest by Lydia W. Haines, was b. Sept. 13th, 1858; m. Frank Atkinson, Nov. 20th, 1878. She resides in Marlton, N. J.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

984. i. Florence Atkinson; b. Feb. 23, 1884.

985. ii. Clifford Atkinson; b. Apr. 19, 1886.

986. iii. Elsie Atkinson; b. Dec. 12, 1889.

987. iv. Emma Atkinson; b. Jan. 16, 1896.

981. iv. RICHARD H. ROBBINS, the fourth child and second son of Isaiah C. Robbins and second by Lydia W. Haines, was b. Feb. 25th, 1862, in Vincentown, N. J.; m. Emma E. Prickett, May 26th, 1886, in Camden, N. J. He resides in Pemberton, N. J., and is a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

988. i. Velma Robbins; b. May 25, 1890; l.

982. v. WILLIAM C. ROBBINS, the fifth child and third son of Isaiah C. Robbins and Elizabeth Ann Huff, was b. Oct. 5th, 1864; m. Emma Graser, Sept. 17th, 1890. He resides in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Robbins is employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

989. i. Harold Robbins; b. Feb. 14, 1894; l.

990. ii. Lesley H. Robbins; b. Mar. 30, 1896; l.

977. ii. BARZILLAI W. ROBBINS, the second child and second son of Robert L. Robbins and Ann Crashaw, was b. Aug. 24th, 1820; m. Annie Wilson, in 1851. He resides in Vincentown, N. J.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

991. i. Samuel Kirkbride Robbins; b. May 9, 1853; m. Edith Ella Shreve, of Pemberton, N. J., Oct. 4, 1882; l. Morristown, N. J.

992. ii. Harry C. Robbins; b. May 9, 1856; d. 1860.

991. i. SAMUEL KIRKBRIDE ROBBINS, the eldest child of Barzillai W. Robbins and Annie Wilson, was b. May 9th, 1853; m. Edith Ella Shreve, of Pemberton, N. J., Oct. 4th, 1882. She was the dau. of Barzillai Ridgway Shreve and Agnes Edith Haines. They reside in Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Robbins is an attorney and counsellor at law, practicing in Morristown and Camden.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

993. i. Agnes Robbins; b. Sept. 6, 1883; l.
994. ii. Edith Robbins; b. Apr. 6, 1889; l.

957. v. NATHANIEL ROBBINS, the fifth child and third son of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. in N. J., April 30th, 1796; m. Mary Ann Robertson (b. in Edinburg, Scotland, May 1st, 1793), in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6th, 1816. He d. Jan. 2d, 1873, in Norwich, Pa. She d. seven weeks previous.

George Robertson married an only child, Mary A. Crusher, who stole at night from the window of her bed chamber, went to England, and was married to her affianced. Their children were George Crusher Robertson and Mary Ann Robertson. Their mother died and the children lived with their grandparents. The father, after a time, married an English lady, and sailed for New York, where his property was burned and the family moved to Philadelphia, where he had previously gone to prepare for them, and where the parents died. George C. Robertson went to the East Indies, where he died, and his sister, an orphan at the age of 16, learned the book binding trade. She and Nathaniel Robbins were married by Rev. Henry Holcomb, pastor of the First Baptist Church. After living there awhile they moved to Salem, N. J., where they lived from 1818 to April, 1835, when they moved to McKean Co., Pa., where he purchased a home in the new country. After 1844 they returned to New Jersey, near Morristown, on a farm. In April, 1852, they returned to McKean Co., Pa., where they died.

Nathaniel Robbins was proprietor of a drug store in Salem, N. J., until 1835. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and sometimes preached; at his death he was a deacon in the Church. He was also a member of the order of A. F. & A. Masons, and by trade an operative mason.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

995. i. George C. Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., July 7, 1817; d. July 11, 1817.
996. ii. Julia Ann Robbins; b. Salem, N. J., Dec. 24, 1818; m. John Colgrove Corwin, Norwich, Pa., Oct. 14, 1840; l. Friendship.
997. iii. Mary Hope Robbins; b. Salem, N. J., Oct. 11, 1820; d. Salem, N. J., Oct. 7, 1827.
998. iv. James White Robbins; b. Salem, N. J., June 13, 1823; d. Sept. 23, 1823.

999. v. Rebecca Tiler Robbins; b. Salem, N. J., Mar. 15, 1825; m. Samuel Beckwith, Norwich, Pa., Dec. 4, 1844; l. Farmers Valley, Pa.
1000. vi. Charles Hopkins Robbins; b. Salem, N. J., Sept. 27, 1829; d. Feb. 21, 1832.
1001. vii. Mary Jane Robbins; m. Salem, N. J., Sept. 11, 1831; d. Moorestown, N. J., Nov. 18, 1850.

996. ii. JULIANNA ROBBINS, the second child and eldest dau. of Nathaniel Robbins and Mary Ann Robertson, was b. in Salem, N. J., Dec. 24th, 1818; m. John C. Corwin (b. in Cazenova, Madison Co., N. Y., Jan. 5th, 1817), Oct. 14th, 1840, at Norwich, McKean Co., Pa. He d. Feb. 9th, 1896, in Friendship, N. Y., where she resides.

John C. Corwin's father, Edward Corwin, was in the Revolutionary war, and died in 1849, ninety years of age. They were pioneer farmers in Bradford Township, McKean Co., Pa., and were members of the Baptist Church. They moved, in 1879, to Friendship, N. Y.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

1002. i. Oscar Augustus Corwin; b. Norwich, Pa., Sept. 17, 1842; m. Jennie Warren, of Albany, N. Y., Mar. 5, 1870; l. Corwin, Kan.
1003. ii. Theresa Albina Corwin; b. Norwich, Pa., June 7, 1846; d. Bradford, Pa., Dec. 9, 1863.
1004. iii. Wilbur Nathaniel Corwin; b. Norwich, Pa., July 31, 1849; m. 1st, Jennie Hayter, Bradford, Pa., Dec. 25, 1877; 2d, Frances Sutton, Aug. 18, 1880; d. Bradford, Pa., July 23, 1887.
1005. iv. Glover John Corwin; b. Bradford, Pa., Oct. 7, 1851 (unm.); l. Reynoldsville, Pa.
1006. v. George Crusher Corwin; b. Bradford, Pa., Oct. 27, 1853; m. Elsie Terrey, of Almond, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1880; l. Hornersville, N. Y.
1007. vi. Mary Jane Corwin; b. Bradford, Pa., Mar. 14, 1856; m. Daniel Cass. Bradford, Pa., Dec. 25, 1877; l. Friendship, N. Y.
1008. vii. Olive Evangeline Corwin; b. Bradford, Pa., Oct. 20, 1859; m. La Motte Hawkins, Friendship, N. Y.; l. Brant, N. Y.
1009. viii. Herbert Allen Corwin; b. Bradford, Pa., Oct. 23, 1862; d. Bradford, Pa., Feb. 12, 1864.

1002. i. OSCAR AUGUSTUS CORWIN, the eldest child of Julianna Robbins and John C. Corwin, was b. in Norwich, Pa., Sept. 17th, 1842; m. Jennie Warren of Albany, N. Y., March 5th, 1870. They reside in Corwin, Kan.

Mr. Corwin was in the war of the Rebellion five years and four months. He is postmaster, druggist and notary public in Corwin, Kan., and is also engaged in farming.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

1010. i. Theresa Corwin; b. Bradford, Pa., Jan. 10, 1871; m. Jesse Scanlin, Corwin, Kan., Mar. 6, 1890; l. Corwin, Kan.

1004. iii. WILBUR NATHANIEL CORWIN, the third child and second son of Julianna Robbins and John C. Corwin, was b. in Norwich, Pa., July 31st, 1849; m. 1st, Jennie Hayter, of Bradford, Pa., Dec. 25th, 1877. She d. April —, 1879. He m. 2d, Frances Sutton, of Dansville, N. Y., Aug. 18th, 1880. He d. July 23d, 1887, at Bradford, Pa.

Mr. Corwin was a farmer and for many years an active member of the Baptist Church.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

[By Jennie Hayter].

1011. i. Charles Hayter Corwin; b. Sawyer, Pa., Apr. 22, 1879; l. —.

[By Frances Sutton].

1012. ii. Grace O. Corwin; b. Sawyer, Pa., Aug. 10, 1882; l.

1006. v. GEORGE CRUSHER CORWIN, the fifth child and fourth son of Julianna Robbins and John C. Corwin, was b. in Bradford, Pa., Oct. 27th, 1853; m. Elsie Terry, of Almond, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1880. He resides in Hornersville, N. Y.

Mr. Corwin is a conductor in the employ of the Pullman Company.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

1013. i. Leon Corwin; b. Hornersville, N. Y., May 30, 1885; l.

1014. ii. Herbert Corwin; b. Hornersville, N. Y., Mar. 6, 1888; d. May 30, 1889.

1015. iii. Ruth S. Corwin; b. Hornersville, N. Y., Mar. 5, 1894; l. —.

1007. vi. MARY JANE CORWIN, the sixth child and second dau. of Julianna Robbins and John C. Corwin, was b. in

Bradford, Pa., March 14th, 1856; m. Daniel Cass, of Alfred Center, N. Y., Dec. 25th, 1877, by Rev. Copeland, at Bradford, Pa. They reside in Friendship, N. Y.

They resided first at Alfred Center, moving thence to Friendship. His occupation is farming, and in religious belief they are Seventh Day Baptists.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

1015. i. Louella May Cass; b. Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1879; l.
 1017. ii. Hubert C. Cass; b. Friendship, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1882; l.
 1018. iii. Ethel Leona Cass; b. Friendship, N. Y., June 27, 1894; l.

1008. vii. OLIVE EVANGELINE CORWIN, the seventh child and third dau. of Julianna Robbins and John C. Corwin, was b. in Bradford, Pa., Oct. 20th, -1859; m. La Motte Hawkins, in Friendship, N. Y. They reside in Brant, N. Y.; occupation farming.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

1019. i. Julia Bessie Hawkins; b. Brant, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1889; l.

999. v. REBECCA TILER ROBBINS, the fifth child and third dau. of Nathaniel Robbins and Mary Ann Robertson, was b. in Salem, N. J., March 15th, 1825; m. Samuel P. Beckwith, Dec. 4th, 1844, in Norwich, Pa. They live in Farmers Valley, Pa.

Mr. Beckwith is a farmer and has held several offices in his county. In politics he is a Republican, and in religious faith a Baptist, holding the office of deacon in the First Baptist Church of Smithfield, Pa., of which they are members. Mrs. Beckwith writes of the family:

Lewis Steinhaur is a farmer and has five children. He is a justice of the peace, school director, and tax collector, a Democrat in politics.

Joseph Stull is a merchant and has five children. He is a Republican, and member of the U. B. Church.

Henry W. Roeder is a farmer and has five children. He is a Republican, and his wife a member of the U. B. Church.

Wesley Beckwith is a farmer and has one child. He is road supervisor and a Republican; his wife is a member of the U. B. Church.

Baker J. Stull is farmer and teacher, and has four children. He is a Republican and a member of the First Baptist Church of Smithfield, Pa.

Elmer E. is a farmer and has two children. He is a Republican and his wife a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Alfred Centre, N. Y.

M. F. Wright is a farmer and a Republican, and has one child.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

1020. i. Mary Ann Robbins Beckwith; b. Norwich, Pa., Sept. 20, 1845; m. Royal W. Ellis, Norwich, Pa., Feb. 23, 1867; l. Farmers Valley, Pa.
1021. ii. Charles Henry Beckwith; b. Clermont, Pa., Feb. 2, 1852; m. 1st, Ella Mary Day, Farmers Valley, Pa., Nov. 20, 1871; 2d, Clementine Porter, May 11, 1884; l. Olean, N. Y.
1022. iii. Frances Estelle Beckwith; b. Clermont, Pa., Nov. 5, 1853; m. Lewis Steinhauer, Farmers Valley, Pa., Feb. 23, 1876; l. Clermont, Pa.
1023. iv. Henrietta D. Beckwith (twin); b. Clermont, Pa., Dec. 11, 1855; m. Joseph C. Stull, Farmers Valley, Pa., Feb. 23, 1876; l. Farmers Valley, Pa.
1024. v. Julietta Corwin Beckwith (twin); b. Clermont, Pa., Dec. 11, 1855; m. Henry W. Roeder, Farmers Valley, Pa., Feb. 23, 1876; l. Farmers Valley, Pa.
1025. vi. Westley Pitman Beckwith; b. Farmers Valley, Pa., Nov. 23, 1857; m. Martha Corrigan, Clermont, Pa., May 1, 1883; l. Farmers Valley, Pa.
1026. vii. Rebecca Jane Beckwith; b. Farmers Valley, Pa., May 8, 1860; m. Baker J. Stull, Farmers Valley, Pa., Oct. 27, 1881; l. Farmers Valley, Pa.
1027. viii. Elmer Elsworth Beckwith; b. Farmers Valley, Pa., May 12, 1862; m. Minnie Thomas, Alfred Centre, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1886; l. Alfred Centre, N. Y.
1028. ix. Mercy Amelia Beckwith; b. Farmers Valley, Pa., Oct. 22, 1867; m. Milton F. Wright, Farmers Valley, Pa., Oct. 20, 1886; l. Eldred, Pa.

1020. i. MARY ANN ROBBINS BECKWITH, the eldest child of Rebecca T. Robbins and Samuel Beckwith, was b. in Norwich, Pa., Sept. 20th, 1845; m. Royal W. Ellis, in Norwich, Pa., Feb. 23d, 1867. They reside in Farmers Valley, Pa.

Mr. Ellis in the late war served three years in the 136th Reg., Co. A., N. Y. Vols. In politics he is a Republican, and himself and his wife are members of the First Baptist Church, in Smithport, Pa. Charles O. Beckwith, their son, is a contractor and builder in Los Angeles, Cal.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

1029. i. Charles Oakley Ellis; b. 1871; m. Nellie F. Dyer, of Muncie, Ind., June 15, 1895; l. Los Angeles, Cal.

1030. ii. Sarah Ellis; b. 1885; l.

1021. ii. CHARLES HENRY BECKWITH, the second child and eldest son of Rebecca T. Robbins and Samuel Beckwith, was b. in Clermont, Pa., Feb. 2d, 1852; m. 1st, Ella M. Day, Nov. 20th, 1871. She d. March 15th, 1880; m. 2d, Clementine Porter, May 11th, 1884. They reside in Olean, N. Y.

Mr. Beckwith is a carpenter by trade, and a Republican in politics.

[Eighth Generation]. Children:

[By Ella M. Day].

1031. i. Jessie M. Beckwith; b. Oct. 7, 1872; m. John Starks; l.

1032. ii. Ora E. Beckwith; b. Mar. 18, 1877; l.

[By Clementine Porter].

1033. ——— Beckwith.

1034. ——— Beckwith.

958. vi. JAMES WHITE ROBBINS, the sixth child and fourth son of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. April 4th, 1798; m. Jemima Mandara, in Swedesboro, N. J. He d. in Smithport, Pa., in 1836.

Mr. Robbins lived in Philadelphia, Pa., until he moved to Smithport in 1835. He was an artist and by trade a cabinet maker. His death resulted from a surgical operation. His widow survives, residing in Swedesboro.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

1035. i. Emily Robbins; b. in 1831; l. Swedesboro, N. J.

1036. ii. ——— Robbins (son); d. in infancy.

959. vii. JOHN ACKLEY ROBBINS, the seventh child and fifth son of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. March 22d, 1800; m. Matilda Wessells, in Philadelphia, Pa., July 7th, 1821. He d. in Malvern, Ia., in 1890.

Mr. Robbins moved from Philadelphia to McKean Co., Pa., thence to Malvern, Ia. He was by trade a baker, and during the Civil war served in the army.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

1037. i. Elizabeth Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22, 1822; d. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4, 1822.

1038. ii. Mary Clifton Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 31, 1827; d. Philadelphia, Pa., June 19, 1844.

1039. iii. John White Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 30, 1829; m. Rebecca ———, Dec. 23, 1865; d. Mountain Grove, Va., July 1, 1894.
1040. iv. Cornelius Wessels Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3, 1834; m. Lavina Lois Barnes, Williamsville, Pa., July 4, 1866; d. Humbolt, Neb., Feb. 11, 1879.
1041. v. Matilda Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., June 22, 1836; m. John Glover, Jan. 26, 1855; d.
1042. vi. Lavina Robbins; b. Philadelphia, Pa., June 9, 1840; m. 1st, Benj. Geo. Harrison, Buchanan, Ia., Feb. 12, 1875; 2d, Elias King Kemple, Oct. 16, 1884; l. Malvern, Ia.

1039. iii. JOHN WHITE ROBBINS,, the third child and eldest son of John Ackley Robbins and Matilda Wessells, was b. in Philadelphia, Pa., April 30th, 1829; m. Rebecca ———, Dec. 23d, 1865. He d. at Mountain Grove, Va., July 1st, 1894.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

1043. i. Martha Robbins; b. Norwich, Pa., Nov. 19, 1866; d. Nov. 25, 1888.
1044. ii. Susan Robbins; b. Bath Alum, Va.; l. Driscoll, Pa.

1040. iv. CORNELIUS WESSELLS ROBBINS, the fourth child and second son of John Ackley Robbins and Matilda Wessells, was b. in Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3d, 1834; m. Lavina Lois Barnes (b. in Williamsville, Pa., Jan. 22d, 1846), at Williamsville, July 4th 1866. He d. Feb. 11th, 1879, in Humbolt, Neb.

Mr. Robbins was a practicing physician many years in Humbolt, Neb.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

1045. i. Mary Olive Robbins; b. Norwich, Pa., July 29, 1868; d. Aug. 14, 1868.
1046. ii. Ida May Robbins; b. Buchanan, Ia., June 30, 1869; d. June 30, 1869.
1047. iii. Emma Matilda Robbins; b. Buchanan, Ia., Oct. 28, 1870; d. July 21, 1871.
1048. iv. Albert Preston, Robbins; b. Buchanan, Ia., July 13, 1872; d. Braddyville, Ia., Dec. 12, 1875.
1049. v. Charles William Robbins; b. Braddyville, Ia., Aug. 24, 1875; l. Humbolt, Neb.
1050. vi. Ella Marcia Robbins; b. Humbolt, Neb., June 30, 1878; l. Blue Hill, Neb.

1041. v. MATILDA ROBBINS, the fifth child and third dau. of John Ackley Robbins and Matilda Wessells, was b. in Phil-

adelphia, Pa., June 22d, 1836; m. John Glover, Jan. 26th, 1855. She is deceased.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 1051. i. Hannah Stiles Glover; d.
- 1052. ii. James Cornelius Glover; d.
- 1053. iii. Ella Rebecca Glover; d.
- 1054. iv. Wm. Andress Glover; d.
- 1055. v. Lenora Margaret Glover; d.
- 1056. vi. Allen Robert Glover; d.
- 1057. vii. Frederick Byron Glover; b. Apr. 11, 1878; l. Malvern, Ia.

960. viii. ELISHA ROBBINS, the eighth child and sixth son of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. Feb. 2d, 1802; m. Anna Foust. He d. Feb. 19th, 1890, in Philadelphia, where he had lived.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 1058. i. Charles Robbins; l. Philadelphia.
- 1059. ii. George Robbins; l. Philadelphia.
- 1060. iii. Robert F. Robbins; l. Philadelphia.
- 1061. iv. Job Miller Robbins; l. Philadelphia.
- 1062. v. Anna Robbins; l. Philadelphia.
- 1063. vi. Theodore Robbins; l. Philadelphia.

961. ix. CHARLES BERRYAN ROBBINS, the ninth child and seventh son of Hope White and Job Robbins, was b. Dec. 6th, 1804; m. Hannah Risdon (b. about 1806; d. Jan., 1896). They lived in Philadelphia many years, also at Blackwoodtown, N. J.

[Sixth Generation]. Children:

- 1064. i. Charles W. Robbins; l. Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1065. ii. Richard R. Robbins; l. Leavenworth, Kan., Soldiers' Home, 1896.
- 1066. iii. Elizabeth Robbins; m. ————; d.
- 1067. iv. Emily Robbins; m. ————; d.
- 1068. v. Margaret Robbins; m. ~~William~~ Butler; l. Media, Pa.
- 1069. vi. Hannah Robbins; m. Frederick Behring; l. Council Grove, Kan.

1069. vi. HANNAH ROBBINS, the sixth child and fourth dau. of Charles B. Robbins and Hannah Risdon, was b. ———; m. Frederick Behring. She resides in Council Grove, Kan.

[Seventh Generation]. Children:

- 1070. i. Alva H. Behring; l.
- 1071. ii. Hannah C. Behring; l.
- 1072. iii. Fred T. Behring; l.
- 1073. iv. Kate M. Behring; l.
- 1074. v. Addie B. Behring; l.

SKETCHES
OF
THOMAS WHITE, OF OHIO

(SON OF MERCY SHREVE AND JAMES WHITE.)

HIS
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

BY
L. P. ALLEN.

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1. MRS. JULIET WHITE HOLT, AT 66 YEARS OF AGE.
2. JAMES WHITE, AT 26 YEARS OF AGE.
3. DR. FRANKLIN WHITE, VICKSBURG, MISS.
4. HOPE P. ROGERS.
5. JAMES FRANKLIN REEDER.
6. CLARRISSA TUCKER.

THOMAS WHITE, OF OHIO.

BY L. P. ALLEN.

The places that Thomas White resided before he emigrated to Ohio are only known from the places his children were born—in 1779 in Philadelphia, in 1781 in Wrightstown, N. J., from 1787 to 1795, at the mouth of Street Run, six miles above Pittsburg, Pa., in 1796 at McKeesport, Pa., and in 1799 at Chillicothe, O. He resided in the vicinity of Chillicothe, Ross Co., and Circleville, Piqua Co., until his death, about 1827. The exact places are not known. His widow survived him several years.

Thomas White, after his first wife's death, returned to Philadelphia. His eldest sister, Sarah Cooper, took his infant daughter, Sarah, and reared her. His son, James, was probably with his aunt much of the time. Thomas White subsequently married Amy McGee. He had invested quite a sum of money in Ohio lands, from which he had realized nothing. After waiting a time, he with all his family, excepting daughter Sarah, moved to that State in 1798. He there opened up a tan-yard, hoping that by residence in the State he could realize something for the lands he had purchased. It is not known that his expectations were realized. When he emigrated he was forty-eight years old; his family consisted of himself and his second wife, and seven living children, three having died in infancy; two others were born in Ohio. The eldest was nineteen, the youngest, three. In 1809 his son, James White, addressed letters to him to Westfall, O., a location on the canal near Circleville, having only a warehouse. Correspondence was kept up between them until the son's death, and then by the widow until the father's death, many years later. During the Civil war this correspondence was destroyed by fire at Vicksburg, Miss.

In 1804 his only surviving son, James, departed for the ter-

ritory of Mississippi to recuperate, in that mild climate, his frail health. In 1817, his two married daughters, Mary and Eliza, emigrated with their families to the territory of Illinois, leaving three daughters in Ohio with their parents.

After the parents' death, Walter Van Horn brought his two unmarried sisters-in-law to Greene Co., Ill., to make their future homes with their sisters. His own wife continued to live in Ohio until her death, childless, in 1845. When Thomas White's daughters came to Illinois he was sixty-six years of age. As the little company embarked on the keel boat at the bank of the Scioto River, the occasion was a sad one, vividly remembered by the little children. The eldest, Caroline, distinctly remembered the circumstances. Just before leaving, when all were aboard, her grandfather came on the vessel and handed her mother some papers remarking, "Keep them—they may prove of value to you." She afterwards learned they were the records of his family lineage in his own beautiful handwriting. Thomas White regularly corresponded with his children in Illinois, but letters were infrequently received, owing to the crude mail facilities—the nearest post-office being St. Louis, Mo., nearly seventy-five miles distant overland. On the receipt of these letters by one family, with much joy they were promptly carried to the other, several miles distant, for reading.

It is said Thomas White was postmaster at Chillicothe, O. The government records do not indicate the fact, if such were true. Where he and his wife, who survived him six or seven years, died, is not known. He was a kind man, well respected, and well educated for the early times in which he lived. He was a beautiful writer and a precise correspondent, and his loyalty to the government unquestionable. He and his son were Federalists in politics.

It is a matter of regret that persistent inquiry and diligent search for information of him and his early life has not been rewarded with greater success. After the Revolutionary war, owing to the devastation in the eastern part of the colonies by the British, and the rapid increase of the population, the trend of emigration was principally directed westward, and large numbers of New Jersey's inhabitants crossed the Alleghany Mountains to Western Pennsylvania, seeking new homes in the interior. Among them were many Shreves and Whites of kindred descent.

JAMES WHITE.—LUCY WHITE.

BY MRS. LUCY E. STOCKETT.

My grandfather, James White, son of Thomas White, was married near Fort Adams, Wilkinson Co., Miss. (then a territory), by Mr. — Wall, J. P., to Lucy, daughter of Thorpe Parrott and Sarah Barton. I regret that I have not the exact date of their marriage. It was in the very early part of the century, when and where ministers of the Gospel were few and far between. He was a merchant. They lived in Pinckneyville, Miss., where he died in 1809, leaving two children, Franklin, aged about two years, and Juliet, an infant of two months.

It was always a cause of sorrow to my mother that she had no recollection of her father, and she has often told me that when she was a child she knew no greater pleasure than in listening to his letters read by her mother, and hearing the many anecdotes related by the various members of his wife's family who were devotedly attached to him. She had a miniature of him, said to be a striking likeness, and I remember well the clear-cut features and deep blue eyes, with long black lashes. His whole face betokened refinement and intelligence, and I can well understand how it was that my grandmother, though young when widowed, and often solicited in marriage, remained true to the memory of her young husband. My grandmother often spoke of his love of music, and when I began to take music lessons, and the first list was made out for my music, she had included in it some of the pieces he used to play on the flageolet. I remember one of them, "The Wood Robin" ("Stay, sweet enchanter of the grove"). This was always a great favorite with my mother. Not very long before his death he visited his father in Philadelphia, and I have seen his letters, written to my grandmother while there. After his death she sent to his father some memorials of him—his overcoat among them—and I have seen the letter of acknowledgment written by my great grandfather. I think the likeness I speak of is now in the possession of my youngest sister.

In a private letter Miss Sarah B. Holt writes: "I suppose Mrs. Stockett has written you what little we know—from hearsay—concerning our Grandfather White. That he was bright, cheerful and hopeful, industrious and energetic to a great degree, exquisitely neat in dress; and the little picture we have shows a beautiful, calm face, very fair complexion, and large, blue-gray eyes, with very long, dark eyelashes, a feature that several of his grandchildren and great grandchildren have inherited."

Miss Sarah B. Holt writes of her grandmother as follows: "I have heard this: That though my grandfather, James White, had only been married five years, he had by his industry and business management accumulated enough to leave his widow and children possession of the lot and dwelling house where they lived (in Pinckneyville, Miss.), and a family of negroes—I do not know how many—and a stock of merchandise, that was, after his death, sold for two thousand dollars.

"My grandmother was a notable manager and housekeeper, and by having a few gentlemen take their meals at her table obtained a regular income. A younger sister, Ruth, lived with her. My grandmother was extremely ambitious for the education and advancement of her children. The best schools in that part of the country at that time were at St. Francisville, a town in Louisiana, on the Mississippi River, but only about a day's ride (in a carriage) from Pinckneyville. For the sake of sending her two children to these good schools, she moved to St. Francisville, when my mother was about eight or nine years old. How long the family lived in St. Francisville I do not know. Maybe five years; at any rate they moved from St. Francisville to Woodville, Miss., and my mother there went to school to a governess engaged in a private family. It may be interesting to you to know that in dancing she was one of the pupils of Mr. Audubon, the afterwards celebrated Ornithologist, who was then making his remarkable researches and paintings, and defraying his incidental expenses by giving dancing lessons.

"Remember that my mother was married at sixteen years of age; left school in May, and was married the following July. My Uncle Franklin remained at school. I do not remember exactly where the school was, whether in the town of Woodville or the near neighborhood; but I know that one of his schoolmates was Jefferson Davis, then a slender little boy, not dreaming of the noted life he was destined to lead. A firm friendship existed between the two all their lives. It was through Mr. Davis' influence that my uncle's son, Moses James White, entered West Point, where he graduated.

"Both in St. Francisville and Woodville my grandmother kept house, as in Pinckneyville. When her son married and lived in Hinds County, Miss., she broke up housekeeping, and went, taking her servants with her, to live in his family, where she died; but I do not know in what year.

"I remember very little about my grandmother, as she did not live in our family. I have always heard that she was a woman of great spirit and energy, and think her life shows it. I remember with great affection her sister, my Aunt Ruth, who

lived with us. She never married. When interested I have the trait of writing very rapidly, but hope the above is plain and will meet your wishes." She further writes: "My mother's mother was a woman of fine intellect and great force of character. She was willing to "face the world" in holding to a principle or an opinion she thought was right. Her mother's maiden name was Sarah Barton, the Bartons of Maryland. From such parentage it is no wonder that my father's and mother's children inherited a marked individuality."

JAMES FRANKLIN WHITE.

BY MISS SARAH B. HOLT.

James Franklin White, only son and oldest child of James White and his wife, Lucy (nee) Parrott, was born in Wilkinson County, Miss., in the year 1806. His father died in 1809, leaving to the young wife the care and responsibility of rearing and educating their two children, James Franklin and his infant sister, Juliet. The mother devoted herself to the education of her children, and Franklin had the advantages of the best academies for boys in Wilkinson Co., and West Feliciana, La. After finishing his school education he studied medicine in the office of his brother-in-law, Dr. David Holt, and graduated in that profession at the Medical College of Cincinnati. Returning from college he practiced medicine for several years in the Parish of West Feliciana, La.

Oct. 1st, 1834, he married Emily Edwards, daughter of Charles Edwards (cotton planter) and moved from South Mississippi to Hinds County, Miss. At that early period in the history of the State of Mississippi, the greater portion of the land, that now makes the counties of Hinds and Warren, had lately been purchased by the United States Government from the Cherokee Indians, and was designated "The Purchase."

Dr. Franklin White was a successful and popular practitioner of medicine in "The Purchase" for about fourteen years, then moved with his family to the city of Vicksburg, that his children might have better school advantages. In Vicksburg he entered into the business of druggist, the firm was known as Hardaway and White. His oldest son, Moses James White, was sent to West Point, and graduated with the "Honors" of his class in 1857.

During the Civil war, when the Federals were encroaching upon Vicksburg, Dr. White sent his family, consisting of wife and four children, to a little town on the railroad that connects

Vicksburg and Jackson, Miss. His two oldest sons, Moses James and Jesse Edwards, were both soldiers in the Confederate army.

Dr. White remained in Vicksburg and while the siege was going on he became ill, and finally died, Oct. 1, 1863. To this day Dr. White is remembered and spoken of in Vicksburg, as a man of sterling integrity. He was active and energetic in business, of great benevolence of heart, and a pious and consistent member of the Methodist Church. He had inherited the lively disposition of his father, was cheerful in trying circumstances, and was noted for his ready wit and fine humor.

I would like to narrate an incident in the life of my cousin, Col. M. J. White, that illustrates the fine military courtesy of Gen. U. S. Grant.

After his graduation at West Point, Moses James White served in the U. S. Army as Lieutenant until the secession of the Southern States from the Union. Resigning his position in the U. S. Army he tendered his services to the Confederacy, and was promoted to the rank of Colonel, and given command of Fort Macon, on the Atlantic seacoast. In the course of the war Fort Macon was captured by the Federal gunboats, but Col. White had made such a gallant defense that Generals Farragut and Banks agreed to a surrender, permitting the whole garrison to return to their homes on parole, and the officers to retain their side arms and leave the fort with flying Confederate colors.

Col. White went to the little town in Mississippi where his mother and sisters were "refugeeing" from Vicksburg. His health had been, for a long time, failing, and he grew so ill that he was confined to his bed. While lying there sick, Gen. Grant began his approach upon Vicksburg from the east side of the city, and soon the Federal troops had reached the little railroad town of the "Refugees," Gen. Grant in command. Word was sent to him of Col. White being within his lines, on parole and ill. Gen. Grant at once, accompanied by his full staff, called upon Col. White, expressed his sympathy and regret, and placed a guard of honor about the house.

I have always liked Gen. Grant. Col. White never recovered his health and died in 1864.

JULIET HOLT.

BY MRS. LUCY E. STOCKETT.

Juliet White, daughter of James White and Lucy Parrott, was born at Pinckneyville, Miss., Feb. 27, 1809. She died in Columbus, Miss., July 1, 1891. In her long life there were many

changes and vicissitudes. The only daughter of a widowed mother, she was the object of the tenderest solicitude, which was increased by the fact that she was physically of delicate organization. At the age of sixteen she was married to my father, Dr. David Holt, of Bedford Co., Va., by Rev. James A. Fox. The Sunday after they were married St. Paul's Church at Woodville was consecrated, Mr. Fox preaching the sermon. Fifty years after they celebrated their golden wedding, the venerable minister being a guest. The next Sabbath he preached again his dedication sermon, and my mother was the only one present who had heard it the first time.

In a personal letter Mrs. Stockett writes: "There has been great temptation to enlarge when writing of my mother, who was Juliet White, dwelling on the many lovely traits of character which endeared her not only to her children, but to all who knew her. In all circumstances, in every relation of life, she displayed the sound judgment, the elevated characteristics which made the heart of her husband trust in her, and her children rise up and call her blessed. Twice she was called upon to give the sons who were as dear to her as her own life, to the service of their country, and timid, loving mother though she was, no Spartan woman was ever more imbued with self-sacrificing patriotism. She bore herself as should "the mother of brave men."

DR. DAVID HOLT.

BY MISS SARAH B. HOLT.

Juliet White was married on the 21st of July, 1825, to Dr. David Holt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Fox, rector of the Episcopal Church of Woodville, Miss. Dr. Holt was born in Bedford Co., Va., May 12, 1792. He was the son of Dr. William Holt and Lucy Saunders Holt.

The Holts trace their lineage back to Sir Robert Holt, who was knighted by William the Conqueror for valiant service. Three Holt brothers came to America in the latter part of the Seventeenth century, and bought "Hog Island," at the mouth of James River, Virginia. They were John, William and Robert Holt. The family estate in England, named Brerton, was left in possession of their eldest brother, Sir Charles Holt. Hog Island is still pointed out by navigators of the James River as the "Holt Plantation." The name of the island has very lately been changed, but I do not know the new name. It has become a noted fishing place, to which President Cleveland frequently goes.

The father of Dr. David Holt moved with his family to Georgia, when David was about two or three years old. David was one of nine brothers—he had no sister. He graduated in medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, in 1819. The same year, after a short stay with his parents in Elberton, Ga., he made his way to New Orleans, La., on horseback. The greater part of his journey lay through what was called the “Indian Nation.”

There was a terrible epidemic of yellow fever in New Orleans that year. “Unacclimated as he was, with a courage unsurpassed by the older physicians, he braved the danger of such an epidemic and was eminently successful in his practice. Indeed, by his thorough examination into the workings of that disease he contributed much to its successful treatment.” I quote from a notice published after my father’s death. His mode of treatment of yellow fever was finally adopted by all the leading physicians, and he lived to see that dread pestilence banished from New Orleans by the God-given wisdom and untiring energy of his son, Joseph Holt.

Dr. Holt moved from New Orleans to Woodville, Miss., and there married Juliet White. He was a man of eminent piety and benevolence, and great strength of character. He died in Woodville on the 25th of November, 1881.

JOHN SAUNDERS HOLT.

BY MRS. LUCY E. STOCKETT.

The boyhood and early manhood days of John Saunders Holt were passed in Woodville, Miss. His birthplace was Mobile, Ala. He was a man of versatile talents, a writer of ability, speaking several languages fluently, and previous to the war considered the finest musical critic in New Orleans, then the musical center of the country, serving in that capacity independent of his profession (law) on the staff of the “Picayune,” under the Kendall management. He was editor of the “Woodville Republican” from 1842 to 1845, was one of the first to volunteer for the invasion of Mexico, where, though scarcely more than a boy, his valor won for him the admiration of his superior officers. As a token of this he was after Buena Vista presented with a sword by Jefferson Davis. He also acted there as an interpreter on the staff of the American commander-in-chief. He was an active participant in the war between the States, just before the close of which he was appointed to the position of Judge Advocate, with the rank of Colonel, on

the staff of Bushrod Johnson, commanding the Fourth Army Corps of North Virginia.

After the war he devoted himself almost entirely to literature, living among the books which he loved. He wrote rapidly, fluently and intelligently. "Abraham Page," "Ben Echols," and "The Quinns," all followed in quick succession. The characters were drawn from life, and were well known in the community where his boyhood was passed. He contributed largely to some of the leading magazines of the country, ranking favorably with Rhodes, McCarthy and others. I remember particularly two series of articles which he contributed to "The Southern Magazine," "Spider Web Papers," and "Our Local Great Men." After his marriage he resided in Natchez, Miss. During the war he was made a prisoner and held for eighteen months, part of the time at Indianapolis, and part at Camp Morton. Though unhurt by the hardships of camp life, and unscathed by the balls of the enemy, his long imprisonment, the evils of which were increased by the rigors of a climate to which he was unaccustomed, produced an effect from which he never recovered. He entered the prison strong in the full vigor of manhood, he left it bowed, almost decrepit, but with a mind as brilliant as ever, and a disposition whose sweetness seemed even increased by the trials through which he had passed.

DR. JOSEPH HOLT.

FROM "THE HISTORY OF NEW ORLEANS."

Dr. Joseph Holt is a native of New Orleans and a descendant of the Colonial families of Holt, in Virginia; Van Dyke, of Manhattan; the Bartons, of Philadelphia. Dr. Holt was reared in Woodville, Miss.; was a resident student of the Charity Hospital from 1858 to 1860, and is a graduate of the New Orleans School of Medicine, class of 1861.

At the outbreak of the war he entered the Confederate service as a private; was commissioned assistant surgeon Second Mississippi Regiment, Army of Northern Virginia; was promoted surgeon of that regiment, with which he served until the end at Appomattox.

Returning to his native city he became associated with the Faculty of the New Orleans School of Medicine, and upon the retirement of Professor D. Warren Brickell was called to the Chair of Obstetrics in that institution.

In April, 1884, Dr. Holt was summoned to the head of the Sanitary Department, as President of the Louisiana State Board of Health, and remained in that capacity four years.

During that period he conceived and invented the Quarantine System of Maritime Sanitation, as practised in Louisiana and adopted by the United States government, and, indeed, generally throughout the civilized world. This system combines the two essentials, protection against pestilential foreign invasion, while it maintains an unobstructed highway to commerce. Without this assurance against the incursions and deadly ravages of epidemics the growth and prosperity of New Orleans had come to a complete check, paralyzing the hope and demoralizing the efforts of its citizens in utter discouragement. The appalling calamity of 1878 compelled the abandonment of quarantine for a declaration of absolute non-intercourse. Since the establishment of a scientific guaranty there has been a growing confidence at home and abroad, plainly seen in the general improvement of the city; in the immense increase in investments; in the variety and large extension of industries, and in commercial development.

It is especially seen in the home contentment of the people, who now enjoy a freedom from apprehension, the anxious suspense and intolerable feeling of panic which formerly prevailed during the warm months, driving away all who could get out of town, if not exempted by a previous attack of yellow fever.

It would be tedious to enumerate the blessings of this protective system to our maritime cities and the Valley of the Mississippi, for they are far reaching and innumerable.

As associated elements of this invention must be mentioned the concurrent establishment of the policy of immediate interstate notification of an actual or suspicious case of pestilential disease; promptly telling the whole truth concerning the public health, and the creation of the admirable "Commission of Medical Experts" for the diagnosis of first cases of cholera and yellow fever.

Quarantine by maritime sanitation in all the detail of its complexity, no part omitted, but in perfect working trim and efficient, was created and applied 1884-1886.

In expending for that purpose the appropriation entrusted by the State, and derived also from quarantine revenue, the inventor steadfastly refused to become a beneficiary of his inventions through patent right. He preferred to create a scientific system of defense against pestilence, immediately available and free to every maritime port throughout the world. While earnestly encouraging improvement of the system in the detail of appliances, according to local needs and inventive suggestion, he strongly deprecated its limitation under any patent for selfish gain.

As a natural corollary to his solution of the quarantine prob-

lem, Dr. Holt urged the sewerage and drainage of New Orleans as fundamental to all future development. In due time he was called to the Presidency of the New Orleans Sewerage Company, a fully organized and chartered institution now operating under a franchise of fifty years.

Referring to the ceremony of "breaking ground" April 18 last, the "Times-Democrat" said editorially: "It is singularly fitting that President Holt should have taken the lead on Wednesday in inaugurating the sewerage system for the sanitation of New Orleans from the inside; for it is to him as his fellow citizens will never forget, to his scientific methods and his untiring and indefatigable energy, that New Orleans and the Mississippi Valley owe that splendid system of maritime sanitation which has given them immunity from yellow fever for a long period of years. He is now, therefore, crowning his aforetime invaluable benefaction to this city by adding thereto another sanitary benefaction which promises to give equally as happy results in the near future. Having safeguarded New Orleans from the external attack of disease, President Holt is now similarly going to safeguard the city from the internal onslaught of sickness; and in the noble work which he and his company have undertaken the hearty good wishes of all the citizens will go with him and them until they shall have fully completed their arduous task."

SKETCH—TRIP FROM OHIO.

Reeders Mill, Iowa.

Mr. L. P. Allen—Dear Nephew:

I will give you a short sketch only. I remember a great many things but cannot write. Now Jennie Badgley will hastily write what I can tell her in just my own language. You may have it printed as you see proper. I cannot hold to tell much at a time.

I commence with leaving the Ohio home. I was five years old. I remember holding to the door when they were leaving the home. Father took me from the door. He feared that was a bad omen. We had lived on a place rented of a man by the name of Coler. I remember in Ohio the names of J. Herod John Coler, a cooper by trade. He was very high tempered. The children would go to the shop to play, he knocked us down cruelly several times. Mother told him not to do it again. He asked what she would do. She told him she would pour hot lead in his ears. He said he believed she would and never did it again.

I remember some other incidents perfectly that I will not

mention here. I remember the keel boat and some of the crew. The Captain's name was Lane. Some of the families were Uncle Reeder, Hecathorn, Kees and Piper. With poles and paddles, ropes, etc., they came down the Ohio, thence up the Mississippi to Milton, at the mouth of the Wood River. There we met a dreadful sight to us. The Indians had murdered a man, wife and children in a cabin. The neighbors had found them. An innocent babe was among them, with its throat cut from ear to ear, with blood streaming. From where it was slaughtered it crept to its dead mother and was nursing the breast. The rangers pursued the Indians, caught them all, the last one had crept under the root of an old tree on Macoupin Creek. They offered father the cabin, but mother would not move in, for the floor was covered with blood, so they went farther back on the Piasa, one and one-half miles east of Alton, and there stayed during 1818. A large white oak tree stood at the end of the house when we went to bed at night all right, in the morning it was underground eighty feet, caused by an earthquake. The winter was cold, and we were scarce of the comforts of life, and, of course, we suffered much. Uncle Reeder lived in sight, and also a family by the name of Lewis. Father hired an ox-team in 1819 to move us from there to our home place in Greene Co., Ill. We camped in a tent until father and Uncle Reeder built our rude log cabins. I think in the fall father had gone to St. Louis after provisions. He had a hired man, by the name of Black, to stay at home with us. Mother heard a hideous scream and asked "what is that," and he replied, "a painter;" mother ran to the kindlingwood, which was clapboards, set them ablaze, ran to the door of our tent, waved them in the air. As the animal had great fear of fire it passed around the camp. We had four cows with calves corralled up; the cows ran to the calves and the calves ran to them. We could see the monster's track in the dust next morning.

I remember, too, father and Uncle Reeder and Mr. Hetie going to St. Louis with a drove of hogs (all afoot). Father spied a large grey wolf coming toward them in the road and knew it would scatter the drove, so he flanked along the side. It kept the road nearer and nearer, with its head high. Father rushed in front at a critical moment and with a cane knocked it down; then again he knocked it down; that time its head was turned the other way, so it ran back. It was a mad wolf, killed in Monroe Co., a few miles below. A few days later, after having bitten several head of stock, which afterward went mad. Then, too, it was difficult to furnish us with clothes sufficient, as cloth was very high. Mother was very quick to take up the idea of supplying

the necessities of the family. By experimenting she found a heavy lint on the nettle that grew there in abundance. They prepared it something like flax, and made us clothes of the cloth. We were also clothed with buckskin. We had venison, pork, wild turkey, corn bread, potatoes, etc., for eatables. It is very vivid in my mind to this day how father chopped and grubbed, while mother piled and burned the brush to clear the farm. At one time mother let a large bushy limb spring back in her face, which broke the bridge of her nose and disfigured it forever.

G. W. Allen was my first school teacher. We went three miles to school. Those times were very different from now. We used the old wooden mold board plow and hoe, and the oxen as a team to plow and farm with. Our wagons and buggies in those days were wooden carts, no iron about it. And I believe we were as happy then as people are now. In about 1820 a little four-year-old girl, named Pruitt, was lost. She had wandered from the home about ten miles and was lost four days. A man by the name of S. Allen was out hunting and saw an object sitting at the root of a tree. He raised his gun several times to shoot it, and lowered it as often. Providentially he saw it was a little girl asleep, nodding. When he got to her she jumped and ran with all her might. He caught her but she could not tell her name, seemed very wild and scared, very hungry and chilled. The hunter had only two biscuits, but gave them to her. She eagerly cried for more and begged to see her pa and ma. The good man knew there was no house nearer than eight or ten miles, but gave the usual signal, the shooting of a gun, which was answered in different directions. All centered to the point. The child was returned with great rejoicing. When the land came in market father entered 260 acres.

When I grew to manhood the fashions and styles were very different from what they are now. The women made the cloth for their clothes, three yards would make a pretty young lady a dress. Our sweethearts were as pretty girls as ever were seen. We were not ignorant and dull, as people of these days suppose, but were bright, lively and shrewd, and I believe there was less vanity and immorality than in these days. We chose our companions for life in love and not for show. I wooed and married Eliza Estes in 1834, in Greene Co., Ill. We were married by J. B. Corrington; bridesmaid, Eliza Wilson; groomsman, John Capps; settled in Macoupin Co., in 1834. From there moved to Lucas Co., Ia., in 1850; farmed there; was postmaster one term at Jacksonville. Then in 1875 moved to Harrison Co., Ia.

Your uncle,

THOMAS HENDERSON.

GREENE COUNTY LIFE.

BY L. P. ALLEN.

In the early part of the year 1818, James and Mary Henderson were living "seven miles east of Circleville, O.," where their children, then six in number, were born. Levi Reeder had but recently married Eliza White, the youngest child of Thomas White, and as well a sister of Mary Henderson. The children in ages ranged from seven and one-half years to one year. James Henderson and Levi Reeder at this time decided to emigrate with their families to the territory of Illinois, then the limits of Western civilization, where land was rich and cheap, and the opportunities for securing for themselves and families suitable homes better than farther east. Their lives had always been of a rural character, so the toil and dangers attending the lives of pioneers had no terrors for them. At that period in the western country all travel was overland in rude wagons, or by water in flat (or keel) boats.

On the 7th of May, 1818, James Henderson purchased of one Isaac Keys a one-fourth interest in a keel boat, "which the said Keys had built," James Henderson "to pay one-fourth of the expenses, and to have the one-fourth of the profits arising from hire, freight and sale (if they should sell her)." This boat was no larger than necessity compelled, and had one sail that the friendly winds might aid them, and rudely constructed cabins to shelter them from sunshine and storm. In this they embarked with their families and several prospectors to make the voyage down the Sciota and Ohio Rivers to the rich and attractive territory of Illinois, then with a population sufficient to enter into statehood, but widely scattered.

The two sisters and a young girl eloping were the only women in the company, and the only children were the Hendersons and the eldest child of Eliza Reeder. The remainder were prospectors and a boat crew of six men. Alfred Hinton, many years a highly respected citizen of Greene Co., Ill., joined them, coming as far as Cincinnati. They traveled by day, and when the nights were moonlight, but usually tied up the boat at night. The women did the cooking on the land for the entire company. In after life many incidents of the trip were related to the children by the parents. One is remembered quite vividly. Among the crew were two bullies, who, after indulging in drink too freely, had an encounter that threatened to be fatal to one of them. Each one had his friends, so no one dared to interfere, as a riot would surely have been precipitated. None but a woman was equal to the occasion. Seizing a bucket filled with water, Mary Henderson threw it upon them,

completely drenching them. They did not resent the unexpected method of interference. As a woman she had their respect, while a man dared not interfere. They ceased their struggle. The incident was the occasion of James Henderson asserting some legal authority he had. He informed Mr. Keys that he was legal owner of a part of the boat by contract, as such he had a right to tie the vessel up, which he would do, and his family go no farther unless Keys would consent that the liquor be placed in charge of the women to dispense among the crew only when necessary. Keys consented and no further trouble arose from that source.

From Cairo the boat was "cordelled" up the Mississippi River, a distance of more than 160 miles. This consisted in four or five members of the crew from the shore pulling the boat up stream by means of a rope. The vessel was kept from running to the shore by a steersman manipulating a large oar as a rudder. When it became necessary to raise the rope over snags and obstructions, one of the crew would make ready to throw the rope over and at a given signal all on shore would drop their end quickly and fall flat on the ground, the slack thus quickly made enabled him at the right moment to cast over the rope, and the journey was resumed without interruption. On the 4th of June, 1818, they arrived at the mouth of Wood River, a few miles east of Alton, in Illinois. Near this point the Hendersons and Reeder's passed the summer, fall and winter of 1818. The winter was cold and the family suffered much. On Dec. 4 a child was born to Mary Henderson, named Mary for her mother. During this period the families decided to move farther north and more into the interior, where, in August, 1818, the men had selected locations. Accordingly on the advent of spring they started overland by ox-teams, locating at a point about fifty miles distant, and north of Apple Creek, and were the first families to locate in that section north of this creek. Madison County then extended over that territory, but subsequently was divided and the new county was named Greene. Several years later the town of Whitehall was surveyed and platted, two miles distant, north. The families located not far from each other. Neighbors came in quickly, and cabins were quite frequent in the locality. By winter the first cabin was completed, it was a type of all others, built of round logs, mud pointed, sixteen feet square, with dirt floor, but no loft. A stick chimney, with opening sufficiently large to read by in daytime, was on the inside. There was no window, and but one opening, called a door. This was closed by a bed quilt for some time, until a board door replaced it. In the meantime timber and underbrush were cut and burned, and

the ground made ready for the coming crop. In this labor Mary Henderson assisted by burning brush. James Henderson gave names to the several streams, names which they still bear. "Wolf Run" was so called because he had seen a large black wolf on its bank and killed it. Another named "Crooked Run," as streams in his native State were called "runs." "Bear Creek" was so named as a very large bear was seen in its vicinity. A stream near his own home was called "Henderson Creek" from himself, afterward known as Seminary Creek. In this first cabin occurred the incident of Mary Henderson and the panther. She was urged to the act of bravery by natural inclination as well as the knowledge that the lives of six small children were in imminent danger, depending alone on her prompt action for safety. The next year James Henderson built his second cabin, a structure of round timber, pointed with mud, with a stick chimney at each end, an improvement over the first in size (being 16 by 24 feet), in having a puncheon floor, a window and a loft available for sleeping. The lower part was divided into two rooms by a curtain stretched across. The cabin extended from east to west, fronting north, the window was on the east part of the south side and consisted of an opening crossed by sticks covered with greased paper, stretched and pasted across them. The door was clapboard, and on the north side. The remainder of the family were born here, and here they lived until 1827. In the spring of that year was commenced the erection of a new and more commodious and modern home, as modern as any around the settlement; in size 18 by 32 feet, one and one-half story, built of hewn timber, pointed with lime and plaster, and a brick chimney at each end. It had large doors and many glass windows, and the floors were of ash and hackberry.

With anxiety the oldest child, Caroline, aged 20, witnessed the progress made in its erection. The home was barely completed when from it, Jan. 3, 1828, she was married to Geo. W. Allen, and was the first to leave the family of ten for a home of her own. Within the following six years the three next elder were married, repairing to homes of their own. No more marriages occurred until 1839, when during the succeeding seven years four more took their departure from the parental roof. Mary had died the first winter in the county, at the age of nine months. The year 1846 found James Henderson, and Mary, his wife, aged respectively 62 and 58 years, with ten living children, ranging in ages from 41 to 18 years, all married, excepting the two younger boys, but all living within fifteen miles of home, excepting one daughter. The grandchildren living numbered 28; the eldest 18 years of age. Some of the brightest

spots in the memories of many of them are the recollections of times when visits were made to grandmother's. She was unusually kind, affectionate and loving to children, and aside from her natural sympathies and affections for children she quickly probed to the bottom of their little hearts by setting forth such a feast of good things of all kinds to eat—such as none but “grandmother,” THEIR grandmother, could prepare. Then one room in one end of the house was always completely at their disposal, and how it rang with shouts and songs and peals of laughter from the little ones. How each elder one vied with the other in telling the “ghostiest” stories, when the younger and more timid were completely suppressed and the elder held supreme sway. They were the happiest days of their childhood.

James and Mary Henderson enjoyed the consciousness of well spent lives, devoted to home and children. They were charitable and kind to all, and consistent members of the M. E. Church. They ever contributed to the advancement of morality, religion and education to their fullest ability. If ever a mother's influence over her children for good is shown, it is illustrated plainly in the life of Mary Henderson. They continued to reside on the homestead they had owned for over thirty years until their deaths, which occurred in 1849, only two weeks intervening.

Many interesting events occurred in the lifetime of the parents. Their lives were typical of those of the industrious, successful pioneer class of the period. In 1820 or 1821 a memorable disaster occurred. It was the first season that a large crop of corn had been raised. The crop had been husked and cribbed for winter feeding. A short distance from the cribs the winter's supply of meat was butchered and dressed. During that night a slight breeze arose, which fanned the embers and carried sparks to the cribs. They were wholly destroyed. The loss seemed irreparable. However, the stock was carried through the winter by gathering acorns for their feed—a most tedious and difficult task. Ever after the members of the family were very careful as to the danger from fire.

The furniture of the first cabin was very crude. The beds were on high frame work, the walls serving for one side and end; they were so high that two trundle beds were put under them. Tables and seats were home-made, and only at a comparatively late period were the best bed chambers ornamented with rag carpets. The ash and hackberry floors were scoured with sand and kept scrupulously clean. The cooking was done by the open fireplace. To this day childish recollection recalls with pleasure the fine flavor of the Johnny cakes cooked by

spreading on an oak board before it, and the bread and pies and cakes baked in the same manner. No one was a better cook than "grandmother," and her pastry was a fit diet for princes. The first cooking stoves were brought into the county in 1835. Geo. W. Allen, Mr. Kendal and a Mr. Aiken were the first north of the creek to purchase them. They were curiously made, with revolving top, with reflectors, and cost \$60.00 each. At that time each one represented in value four cows. It was not until 1848 that James and Mary Henderson possessed one. Like the custom of many elderly people, they preferred to use the old methods to which they had always been accustomed. The large open fireplaces, fed by large back logs afforded abundant heat and light during the long, cold winter evenings.

The ordinary clothing of the whole family was prepared at home. The wool was grown, sheared, carded, spun and woven by the family. The ordinary clothing of the women was made of linsey, that of the men of home-made flannel, colored and fulled at the mill. For extra nice wear gingham and calicoes were bought for the women. Only handkerchiefs, neckerchiefs and ties were of silk. Every family made its own shoes and footwear. The hides from which the leather was obtained were tanned at home in a walnut tan trough, eight feet long, eighteen inches wide, and about twelve inches deep. The first tannery in the vicinity was owned by a practical tanner, named Harper. When it was first established patrons came from a distance of 100 miles to exchange hides for leather. Not until about 1833 were factory made shoes for sale. At first they were worn only to church and on extra occasions. Hats were palmetto, made by Mrs. Nelson Dickerman, a native of Vermont, who had emigrated, with her husband, from "down east," locating about twelve miles distant. The art of manufacture she learned at her native home. These hats cost $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents each or "three-bits."

Bed clothing for the winter was all wool, padded with all wool and made at home. They were the perfection of warmth and comfort, and an abundance was always in store for the coldest weather. The lights were the tallow dip, and the open, cheery fire place.

The family library consisted of "the family Bible," purchased of Peter Cartwright, "History of Every Day in the Year," "Buck's Theological Dictionary," "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte," "Life of Washington," "Life of Francis Marion," "Morse's Descriptive Geography," and "Hymn Books." There were no novels excepting the "History of Sanford and Merton," which was a favorite book with all the children. These books were highly valued and carefully preserved, and were covered with buckskin.

The productions of the farm consisted of corn, wheat, flax, hemp, oats, potatoes and other vegetables. The corn and oats were fed to stock bred and reared on the place; the surplus of stock above family consumption and neighborly exchange was driven to the St. Louis markets, a distance of seventy-five miles, from the sale of which the cash income of the family was derived. These trips were usually made twice a year, and on the return trip were brought any necessary articles not produced or manufactured at home. Coffee was purchased by the sack and indulged in by all the family. Sugar was made at the home camp from a fine grove of sugar maples, growing on the homestead. The output was about 700 pounds a season, 200 of which were consumed at home, the neighbors purchasing the surplus.

The mining excitement in the Galena district caused an influx of prospectors and drained the county of its young men, and labor became scarce. During this period farm produce found a market there by transportation up the Mississippi River to Galena. A little later a market was found up the Illinois River at Fort Peoria. Most of the settlers of the northern part of the State came down the Ohio River, then traveled northward by stream or overland. In 1818 Peoria, Galena and Chicago were only forts. St. Louis was the largest western city, with quite a population. New Orleans was the southern market, and the largest city in the U. S., west of the Baltimore, and the fourth in population. Profitable shipments were frequently made to that market. Transportation was by keel boats, built for the occasion. On the disposal of the cargo the boats were sold and the return trip was made by land, occupying several weeks.

The amusements of the times consisted in neighborhood "corn huskings," "country sewing gatherings," and in the winter "spelling schools," and the memorable "debating school." The latter were held in the school house, which was of a style of architecture and furniture in keeping with the surroundings. In it many weighty questions were settled entirely satisfactory to the disputants. Among them were A. D. Worthington, — Minturn, R. W. English, A. W. Calvary, Edward D. Baker, and James Lee, who were regular attendants, coming twelve miles distant, from Carrollton. These debating schools had attendants from many miles around. The schoolmaster taught a subscription school and often failed to secure his pay as contracted. It was a part of the contract that he board around among his patrons; thus he was always sure of his board, if not his salary. The first schoolhouse was built about one mile southwest of James Henderson, some time between 1828 and

1833, and was occupied until 1838, when a more commodious one of brick was built about two miles north, in Whitehall, then a new town.

The religious lights of the period were Peter Cartwright, Van Cleve, Trotter, Pitner, the great singer, and Amos Prentice. They held their earlier meetings at the homes of the settlers, afterwards in the schoolhouses and on the old fashioned camping grounds. James Bankson was the Junior preacher, with Amos Prentice in charge. It was he that composed the poem, "Home of Childhood," which the children were accustomed to sing. These early preachers were paid in jeans and socks. In 1831 Pitner was the preacher, and was as well a trapper and bee hunter. On his way to preach he frequently killed his game and stuffed the pelts into his pockets. Often the odor arising in the heated room disclosed whether he had been successful in this branch of his calling.

Geo. W. Allen, of Tennessee, was a teacher in the first schoolhouse, and Thomas J. Robinson of Maine, was the first teacher in the new frame schoolhouse. These each married, respectively, the oldest and youngest daughters of James Henderson, while Amos Prentice, the preacher, married the second daughter.

REMINISCENCE OF THE HENDERSON FAMILY.

BY MRS. AMY A. ROBINSON.

I was born Oct. 29th, 1822, on Henderson Creek (afterwards called Seminary Creek), two and a half miles from Whitehall, Greene County, Ill., being one of a family of eleven children, seven boys and four girls (one dying in infancy, Mary, named for mother). The rest all lived to man and womanhood and married and settled in life, and all were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, not given to any bad habits, which I think is owing to their early training and example in childhood, as there were no Sunday schools nor churches. But we all went to meeting, either to class or prayer meeting once a week, and once a month to preaching, having no churches, meetings were held at private homes. These are some of the places where meetings were held for years: Aunt Holliday's, James Davidson's, and my father's, sometimes at other places. Some of the preachers of my early recollection are: Peter Cartwright, (who gave me my first primer), John Van Cleave, Wilson Pitner, John and James Johnson, William Askins, and Amos Prentice, who afterwards married my sister, Hope.

They carried their books and wearing apparel in their saddlebags as there were no stages or railroads and most of the travel was on horseback, as the roads were poor and there were no bridges. When Pitner was our preacher he held a two days' meeting at my father's house when I was nine years old, and there I sought and found my Saviour, and joined the church and have ever since found it my highest aim and joy to attend the services and assist in building up her walls.

This was a four weeks circuit, and two preachers alternated, and many a time they came to our house with no dry clothes, to wait for a fresh supply and rest for a few days.

My earliest recollection of home life was the birth of my brother, Safety, in 1826. There was about three and a half years between us. I felt that he was a supplanter between me and my mother, and being of premature birth he was very delicate and cried most of the time, so I tried to persuade mother to get rid of him in some way. I told her she never would get well while she had that crying babe. "Well," she said, "what will I do with him?" I tried to devise many ways, but none seemed to suit. It was in raspberry time and I was very fond of them, and a great many wild ones grew quite near the house. One day an idea struck me and I ran to my mother and told her I knew what we could do with the baby, take it out into the raspberry patch and leave him until he gets big. They laughed at me so much that I had to give it up, but by and by he became a great pet. When the youngest, Brother Frank, was born, in 1828, mother's health was very poor, as she had rheumatism and the children learned to look to me for help and comfort, and there was an unusual attachment and affection between us, which was never eradicated.

My earliest thoughts of prayer was when about three years of age. I awoke one morning early, before it was light out of doors, and heard the sound of father's voice. I arose and found the family bowed around the family altar, and father praying. That was a very solemn scene to me, and left a lasting impression on my mind, and ever after I always thought I ought to pray. We had a school teacher by the name of Enos Oflin, who every Friday afternoon talked to the children about being good. I always thought he was the most devoted Christian I ever knew, and his talks made a deep impression on all the pupils, and led me finally to seek an interest in Christ.

In 1827 the family had grown so large that father decided to build more commodious quarters. This was no small undertaking, as the lumber had to be brought many miles. But tim-

ber was plenty, and he decided to hew the logs and fill in between them with lime and make the shingles; all this was slow work, but in course of time the workmen said the house would be ready to occupy by Christmas, so my oldest sister, Caroline, planned to be married about that time, for Cupid was around with his bow and arrow those days as now, and the intended bride must prepare her trousseau, with perhaps as much pride as the blushing maiden of this decade would contemplate the pleasing task.

St. Louis was the "Chicago" of that day, 75 miles away, and this trip must be made to secure the desired articles. She and father set out on horseback, making the trip in ten days, carrying the outfit in their saddlebags. These are some of the things as I remember them now: A white mull dress, embroidered with very fine spots of lavender thread, and a black figured crepe and many other beautiful things. I have often thought I never saw more beautiful things than those, even in these days.

The house was made ready and everything in order. There arrived the bridesmaid, Anna Clark; a preacher from a distance, Rev. Isaac Scarritt, and the groom, Geo. W. Allen, with his brother, Samuel, as his best man, and the solemn ceremony of joining two hearts in one was solemnized, and they were pronounced man and wife, and the wedding feast partaken of.

This was in January, 1828, and was the first wedding I ever attended. The next day we all, with a goodly number of those present at the wedding, went to the groom's father's, Zachariah Allen's, to the "Infare;" it was a grand affair and I suppose was the grandest wedding of those days. The groom had his house about ready, so two hearts started life's journey together, which no doubt was a successful one.

I do not remember the year my next sister (Hope) was married, but think about 1830 or 1831. She married the Rev. Amos Prentice, a traveling preacher, who settled down in business a few years after, for a time, and then returned to his former work. He was a very acceptable preacher and an excellent man, beloved by all who knew him.

My eldest brother, Nathaniel, married Miss Martha Bacon.

Brother Thomas married Miss Eliza Estes.

Brother Edwin married Miss Eliza Jane Williams.

Brother James married Miss Elizabeth Peters.

Brother Perry married Miss Ellen Williams, of Lortons Prairie, daughter of James Williams.

Safety McGee married Miss Kizziah Williams, sister to Ellen. Franklin married Miss Sarah Ann Metcalf. I have no dates of their marriages.

Amy Ann (myself) was married to Thomas J. Robinson, of Maine, Jan. 15th, 1846, by Rev. Hardin Wallace, at the residence of my parents, James and Mary Henderson, at sunrise, in the old home where I was born. I didn't want a wedding party, and so had a quiet wedding, with a few friends. John Potts and Mary Jane Allen, my niece, were our attendants. I remember well my father standing nearby and the tears running down his face. I had scarcely realized what it was for a parent to give up a child, especially the last daughter, in their declining years. The scene almost unnerved me. The breakfast, which I had prepared the night before, was lightly partaken of, as our hearts were filled with sadness at the thought of parting.

Brother Perry was married the same day, so, as soon as breakfast was over, we started to Mr. Williams', four miles away, where he was married, and after a sumptuous dinner we four started on our wedding tour in a two-horse carriage. Bridal tours were very rare in those days, there had been but one in all that part of the country. There being no railroads, and but few bridges, we thought to make ours a short one. It began to mist soon after starting and then a gentle rain commenced to fall, which increased as we journeyed, until we reached Manchester, and put up at the Manchester House, kept by Mrs. Swallow, an old neighbor. There being two brides, we narrowly escaped a charivari. It was a very heavy rain for January, and was accompanied with thunder and lightning.

The next day we started on our way to Brother Edwin's, about twenty-five miles away on String Prairie; the roads were very heavy and we took the wrong one through Bear Creek bottom, which delayed us until about four o'clock in the afternoon, when we came out on to the Prairie about six miles from where we wanted to go. The wind turned to the north and a blinding snow storm began. It was soon so dark we could not see the horses or anything but a light in a window now and then, only to deceive us. We found we were lost on the prairie in this terrible snow storm. We finally let the horses take their own way, which brought us to a very nice farm house, the home of Benjamin King. At nine o'clock, after wandering five hours, we found we were four miles from where we were at four o'clock. The next morning the sun rose clear and the air was cold and three or four inches of snow on the

ground, with mud up to the hub. Nothing daunted we went on to Brother Edwin's, where we found the table spread for us, as the day before, but the guests had gone home. We stopped to enjoy a good dinner, and as we had an engagement at Greenfield for Saturday night we must start on. We reached there through snow and mud about dark. Monday we started again and put up at Tom Allen's, an old friend, and Tuesday made our way home, satisfied with "Bridal Tours."

Brother Perry and Mr. Robinson each had bought farms on Rock River, in Rock Island County, and Perry moved there in the spring of 1846, but we remained with my parents until 1848. We sent our stock with Perry's. We arrived there Sunday evening, March the 10th, in a covered wagon, with household goods and provisions. I think we were about ten days in making the trip. I had heard the place described so minutely I thought I would know it. It was situated about one mile from Canoe Creek. I was looking ahead, trying to see something that looked like my new home. On coming around a strip of timber there were some cattle feeding, and I espied our cows, and then the cabin. What joy filled my heart to think after our tedious journey we were nearing home, and would see the loved ones who had gone on before. The neighbors were few and far between, but kind and friendly. Perry and we lived in this cabin together until they had two children (Marcus and Mary), and our first born, James Franklin, came to cheer our lonely cabin home, in the year 1849. From lack of care he took a cold, which caused years of suffering to overcome, and many anxious, lonely hours of watching for us. But the dear Heavenly Father spared him to us, to be a comfort in all these years.

He went to the Northwestern University in 1866, and graduated from there in 1872; was married to Miss Mary E. Rhoads, Oct. 29th, 1879, engaged with his father in the banking business, and has been cashier of the Rock Island National Bank since 1873.

We moved from our farm to Port Byron in 1849, and engaged in mercantile business, and in 1853 moved to the city of Rock Island.

In 1856 our second and youngest son, John Spencer Robinson, was born. He was an unusually fine developed child, physically and mentally, but he was only loaned to us for a few fleeting years. On July 20th, 1859, about two o'clock in the afternoon he was taken violently ill with something like cholera, and nothing that could be done seemed to check the disease. At four o'clock in the morning on the 21st he passed

away. He retained his senses until the last, and during those hours of terrible suffering he would often say to me, "I am your poor sick lamb, ain't I." Hattie Allen, who married E. D. Sweeney, was with me at the time on a visit, and while we watched him and tried to relieve him, he looked up and repeated the beautiful words of the Saviour recorded in Luke, that I had taught him, "Suffer little children to come unto me." That was as far as he could repeat the text; she remarked, "Did you ever hear anything like that?" and a few hours after the Blessed Saviour suffered him to come to him. But though he is gone he yet speaketh, and his words cheer us on to the shore, "and a little child shall lead them."

Father and mother were very hospitable and kind to all people, and persons coming to the new country always found a welcome. They often entertained them for days and weeks, looking around and assisting them in finding homes. Mother was noted everywhere for her deeds of kindness, especially to the sick and suffering, visiting and caring for them, and in more than one instance taking them to her own home, and nursing them until convalescent without any remuneration. One instance I remember, a young man, a school teacher by the name of Thomas Worthington, was boarding at our home and was taken sick with typhoid fever, and was very low a long time. The doctors and everyone said but for her care he must have died. He was imprudent, as many convalescents are, and had a relapse, then the ague followed, so he was unable to do anything for a year. He finally studied law and made his mark in the world, but he did not forget his benefactress, and as soon as he was able he sent her a lovely dress, with many thanks and numerous tokens of gratitude.

In politics, father was a Whig, until Jackson's time, when he changed to a Democrat, and ever after voted that ticket. He was a very kind father, and made a great sacrifice in moving to this State, before it was a State, in the year 1818, in order to get land for his children and have them settle around him, which most of them did while he lived. Like many others he was not willing to let well enough alone, but went into a land speculation, and hard times came on, and bank failures, so he became involved, though he paid every cent he ever owed. It worried and hindered him from building a comfortable home, that he had contemplated and began, but never finished, owing to hard times and depreciated money.

He was very liberal and gave largely to all benevolent institutions. The first school or church we had of any importance

was a large building which they called a Seminary, to be used for school and church purposes, by all denominations. It finally fell into the hands of dishonest men, and the preachers quarrelled about whose turn it was to preach, so it was eventually torn down, and they pocketed the money.

The first schoolhouse where I attended school was built of hewn logs (I should think about 30 feet long), with a chimney at each end, made of sticks, and plastered with clay. The windows were a section of a log left out, and the opening closed with paper greased to give light. The writing desks were made of hewn slabs, and benches, without backs, of the same material, with legs of different lengths to suit the different classes. I think that Dickens must have referred to that school when he wrote of "Squeers' School," at Dotheboys Hall.

My mother's maiden name was Mary White, daughter of Thomas and Amy White. Was born Oct. 25th, 1787, at Pittsburg, Pa. Married James Henderson, Jan. 1, 1808. She had four sisters. Hope, who married Walter Van Horn, lived and died in Columbus, O. Eliza married Levi Reeder, and emigrated to this State with father in 1818. Nancy was a mute, having lost her hearing by sickness when three years of age. Amy was small and sickly; these two sisters lived with us about twenty years, until the death of Nancy, in 1844, then Amy went to live with her sister, Mrs. Reeder, in Mason County, in this State, where she died.

In a private communication Mrs. Robinson writes:

In regard to contributing to the reminiscences of the White and Henderson families I feel incompetent, my memory being so imperfect at this date. But will add what I can and wish you success. If anything conflicts with the testimony of others, in regard to dates, change or drop it out, and in regard to the marriage of your parents, it is my recollection that Samuel Allen and Anna Clark stood up with them; if any one knows different, change it; and the Rev. Isaac Scarritt married them. I would like to know if my memory is correct. I have stated that father was a Whig, but Mr. Robinson thinks I am mistaken, as he thinks that was before the days of the Whig party. I refer you to Safety to correct it if I am wrong, and in regard to many dates I am not positive, and wish them to correct them if they can.

Your affectionate aunt,

AMY A. ROBINSON.



CAROLINE ALLEN.

CAROLINE ALLEN.—GEORGE W. ALLEN.

BY L. P. ALLEN.

The first marriage from the family of James and Mary Henderson was that of the oldest child, Caroline, to Geo. W. Allen, (son of Zachariah Allen), Jan. 1, 1828, from the new home. The wedding was as grand as any that had occurred in the neighborhood. Zachariah Allen, ten years previously, had come from Tennessee, bringing a large family and several negro servants. The negroes were free on entering the State, yet preferred the service of their kind master to exercising the rights of freedmen. He also brought superior equipment and stock for farming purposes, and more money than was usually the fortune of the early emigrant. The family was large, yet on reaching majority the father presented each child with forty acres of good land.

Geo. W. Allen was the youngest child by his first wife—the father's pride—and whose early education was shaped with a desire on his father's part that he become a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. He was well read in theology and the principles of law. Notwithstanding his early education the Methodist Episcopal became the church of his choice, and with it he united in 1828. Previous to his marriage he had taught the neighborhood school—the bride's brothers and sisters being numbered among his pupils. The prospective bride accompanied her father, each on horseback, to St. Louis, seventy-five miles distant, where the wedding trousseau was purchased under her own supervision, and the more dainty articles, millinery and neckwear, brought home by herself on the return trip. The new home of James Henderson was barely completed. The builder related that he saw the daughter's anxiety to have the house completed as soon as possible, and desiring to improve the time to the best advantage, as he thought, he suggested, "Jimmy, let's not make the prayers so long in the morning, but double up on them at night." The suggestion was of no avail. The first home of the new married people was four miles northwest of James Henderson's, on the groom's forty-acre farm. The cabin was 16 by 18 feet. of hewn timber, pointed with lime, having a glass window and board door, and a stick chimney (shortly replaced by a brick one), all in one apartment. It was newly built by the groom before marriage, and immediately occupied by them.

In his only trip through Greene Co., the great Lorenzo Dow was entertained by them in this cabin. Here they were occu-

pied in farming until the spring of 1832, when the farm was sold and they moved southeast, fifteen miles, buying forty acres of land there. The new home was of the same character, but larger, having two rooms. A few feet south Geo. W. Allen built a new log store room and engaged in mercantile business with his wife's brother-in-law, Amos Prentice, the latter living in a cabin about sixty yards southeast of the store. The firm was Allen & Prentice, and it was the first store in the locality. A short time thereafter he built a frame one and one-half story residence, adjoining the store room on the south, where they entertained through hospitality, without charge. Travelers and many subsequent settlers passed their first night in the vicinity with them. Here they resided until 1844, when he built within a few hundred yards northwest a convenient two-story frame house, with several rooms, which he occupied the remainder of his life. A second store building of frame was built and occupied until 1840. In 1835 Geo. W. Allen, Wm. P. Burrough and Edwin Henderson built a wool carding factory, each equally interested. The motive power was oxen. Subsequently Geo. W. Allen became sole proprietor and attached machinery for grinding meal. The plant was moved to another site and machinery for making flour added, and in 1844 steam power was substituted. In 1835 Geo. W. Allen had surveyed and platted on his land a town site. He wished to name it "Greenville," but another town in the State was so named. He appealed to his old friend, the Rev. James B. Corrington, who standing in the doorway and viewing the beautiful, verdant landscape, said: "Let it be named Greenfield." From 1832 all the enterprises engaged in by Geo. W. Allen were successful, his home, his store and mill were new, his stock of merchandise was enlarged and he invested in several hundred acres of land in the vicinity. The mercantile business was known successively as Allen & Prentice, Allen & Blackman, Allen & Chambers, and Allen & Vaughn. The financial crisis of 1837 came. On his lands he borrowed money, hoping to weather the storm. The banks from which the money was obtained succumbed, the lands were sold, but he still hoped to come out victor. In July, 1840, after three years of battle, he gave up the struggle and thereafter devoted his time to the milling business.

He never recovered from the panic of 1837. At this time his wife proved herself a woman of fortitude and perseverance. She came nobly to his assistance and together they overcame many obstacles apparently insurmountable. They appreciated

the advantages of education and toiled hard that their children should receive superior instruction. His honesty and probity won him many friends of sterling worth, both at home and in business—friendships that continued through life. He was instrumental in the establishment of the first post route through the place, and postmaster for many years, and a Justice of the Peace until his death. He was the proprietor of the mill he built until his death, in 1865, and during the period it had undergone enlargement and improvement several times. During his entire life he had the confidence and respect of the community. In politics they were Whigs, espousing the cause of the Abolitionists, and the Republican party, supporting Abraham Lincoln, for whom his last vote was cast, in all his measures, and during the Civil war were much interested in the events then transpiring. Caroline Allen was, from childhood, a convert to Christianity, and a member of the M. E. Church.

Their home was the abiding place of the early itinerant, where greater lights of the early church, Peter Cartwright, James B. Corrington, Levi Pitner, and others, were entertained. Their married lives were not subject to the excessive hardships of the earliest pioneers. With the increase of native and emigrant population business assumed regular channels, and the conveniences of life were more abundant, and instead of a battle for sustenance, the accumulation of wealth commenced. Merchandise from the east was transported by steam navigation down the Ohio and up the Mississippi Rivers to St. Louis and Alton, and an impetus to business was the result. The bare necessities of life became cheaper and greater in variety and quality, while on the shelves of the merchants many luxuries might be found. Capital soon found profitable investments, and speculators were on the ground. Skilled workmen appeared. Carpenters by trade erected more comfortable homes. With better homes and the attendance of better physicians sickness was less prevalent. The rude schoolhouses of private enterprise were succeeded by more imposing structures. The pioneer teacher was succeeded by the "professor" from the east. Institutions for higher education were established in the larger places, Jacksonville, Lebanon and Alton.

The country became dotted with churches, the old camp meetings began to wane, never in pristine character to be revived. The circuit of the itinerant preacher became less extensive. A larger part of his income was in money, yet donations of food, fuel and clothing were received and considered as part pay. They had their own homes, church parsonages,

and the hardships of their calling were lessened. Home products were marketed in St. Louis, and better prices were obtained for them. The semi-annual trip made by the early pioneers was abandoned, and traders bought the farm products at the farm. In 1853 the Chicago and Alton Railway afforded a shipping point at Brighton, only 30 miles distant. From this time live stock was the principal product, marketed directly in St. Louis. In 1859 the survey for the Rock Island and Alton Railway was made through Greenfield. Geo. W. Allen contributed not only the right of way through his land, but a liberal cash subscription. He was always in the front in the development of the country and progress of the times. The Civil war coming on the enterprise was never completed in his lifetime. He died surrounded, by his family, Jan. 17, 1865, at his home in Greenfield, Ill., after an illness of six months, a widow and family of three sons and three daughters surviving, the youngest twelve years of age.

Caroline Allen continued to live in the place she had helped to develop, where all but two of her children were born, and where four had died, taking an active interest in all public questions tending to elevate the standard of manhood and womanhood, society and church. She was an inveterate reader of her Bible, "The Central Christian Advocate," and "The Union Signal," and an active worker until within a year of her death. She survived her husband twenty-nine years, remaining a widow, dying at the home of her eldest surviving daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gray, in Greenfield, April 5, 1894, aged eighty-six years. She was an intense sufferer the last four months of her life, but bore her pain with Christian fortitude, and died in the triumphs of the Christian religion.

HOPE PRENTICE—AMOS PRENTICE.

BY MRS. MARY H. SEARS.

Hope Henderson, second daughter of James and Mary White Henderson, was born on Paint Creek, near Circleville, O., Feb. 22, 1810. At the age of 8 years she came with the family to Illinois. They settled near Whitehall. Her educational advantages were limited, as were those of other pioneers; yet she improved them to the fullest extent; rising with her sister at three or four o'clock to complete the daily task of carding, spinning or weaving before time for school. Many specimens of her skill with distaff, wheel or loom are held and prized by her



HOPE PRENTICE.

children. She was converted in 1826, at a camp meeting held near Whitehall, by Peter Cartwright. She was married to Rev. Amos Prentice, of the Illinois Conference, Oct. 12, 1831, and had by him ten children, five of whom are still living. She shared with her husband the privations and hardships of the pioneer itinerancy; famous for her activity and zeal in the service of the church, a woman of marked ability and intellectual force, her counsel was often sought in private and public affairs. Her ear was ever open to the cry of the distressed, and her hand never withheld from the needy. Mr. Prentice dying in 1849, she moved, in 1855, to Lebanon, Ill., to educate her children. Here, too, the strength of her Christian character won for her a high place in the esteem of all with whom she came in contact. Here during the dark days of the Civil war she labored with patriotic zeal to sustain and encourage the Boys in Blue; among whom were her three sons. At the close of the war, on the return of her sons, she returned with them to her farm in Coles County, where, in 1874, she married Rev. Braxton Parrish, one of the pioneer statesmen of Illinois, and a popular local preacher in the Southern Illinois Conference. Father Parrish dying in a few months, she remained on the farm with her eldest son, until her death, Nov. 12, 1878, her life a benediction, her death a triumph of a Christian faith.

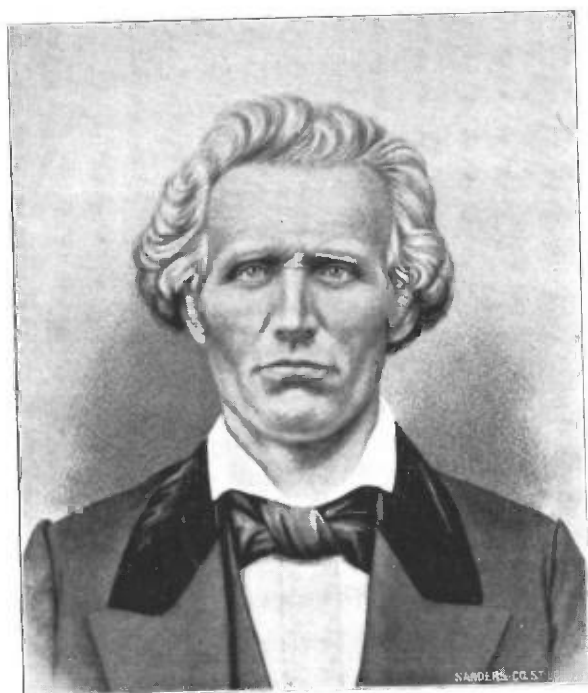
Amos Prentice was born in the State of New York Sept. 4, 1804. When 12 years old he removed with his parents to Illinois, and in 1825 was converted and united with the M. E. Church. In 1829 he was licensed to preach, and then spent one year as teacher at the Pottowattomie Mission, at Ottawa, Ill., the Rev. Jesse Walker being missionary. The next year, having married, he moved to Decatur, and engaged in mercantile business. But his wife dying, he settled his secular affairs and entered the itinerancy. His first appointment was the Apple Creek Circuit, in the fall of 1829, in company with James Bankson. They received for their year's work a suit of homespun clothes apiece, which the good sisters cut out and made up for them and a quantity of socks. As father had the most socks he divided with Bankson, at the home of Father Saxton, near Jacksonville, the evening before starting for conference. The circuit was three hundred miles around it. In 1830 he was appointed to McLainsboro Mission, where in the fall of 1851, on my husband's first circuit, I found several persons who remembered him. One, an old German preacher, said: "Your father has slept in my cabin many a night on the floor, with

a bear skin for a bed, and I have piloted him on his long way to other appointments, for we had only blazed trees to go by for roads. The circuit was three hundred miles around it." I was glad to find that they lovingly cherished his memory, as a fragrant ointment, which had not lost its perfume.

On Oct. 12, 1831, he was married to Miss Hope Henderson, second daughter of James and Mary White Henderson. Their wedding trip was a ride on horseback of over a hundred miles, to visit Father Prentice. This year he was appointed to Salt Creek Circuit, but his health having failed, he retired from the work and settled in Greenfield, and went into partnership with his brother-in-law, G. W. Allen, in mercantile business. In 1834 he removed to Shelbyville, Ill., where he opened up a dry goods and grocery store. He was a good financier, and was prospered in business. In an evil hour he was prevailed on to go security for a friend, and when the mercantile distress of 1839 swept over the country he was compelled to wind up his affairs, but was the only merchant that settled up his own business. The rest took the benefit of the bankruptcy act. In politics he was identified with the Whig party, and was one of the early Abolitionists. In 1840 he was chosen by his party as a delegate to represent them in the State convention, which was held in Springfield, Ill., and resulted in the nomination of W. H. Harrison for President. Some of the family have the white satin badge worn on that occasion. In 1844, on hearing of the division of the M. E. Church on slavery, he said, this is the entering wedge for the freedom of the slave, and will never cease until the work is accomplished. I shall not live to see it, but I would love to come back 50 years hence and see how the battle wages, for it will end in civil war. In the spring of 1846 he settled in Sullivan, where he partially retrieved his losses, and labored as a local preacher as his strength would permit, until his death.

He was a man of a remarkably sweet spirit, modest, gentle, sympathetic, loving every one, and universally beloved. He always presented the great truths of the Gospel in the most touching and moving strains, and was much in demand for funeral sermons, and at the sick bed.

Brother Prentice was truly one of the excellent of earth. He died in Shelbyville, Ill., at the home of his brother, Rev. W. S. Prentice, Aug. 17, 1849, aged 44 years, 11 months, and 13 days. In his death he was triumphant. His last words were, "I am going home. I hear the blest spirits on the other shore."



NATHANIEL HENDERSON.

NATHANIEL HENDERSON.

BY MRS. MARY DRUM.

Nathaniel Henderson, the third child and oldest son of Mary White and James Henderson, was born in the old Ohio home, 7 miles east of Circleville, Dec. 25, 1811. When he was seven years of age the family emigrated to Illinois. He remained with his parents until his marriage, Dec. 12, 1833, to Martha Bacon, at the home of her uncle, Benj. Smith, by John Allen, J. P. Previous to marriage he taught the neighborhood school one term. Their first home was seven miles northeast of Greenfield in the Wm. W. Williams neighborhood, where the groom had previously entered two hundred and forty acres of government land. They resided here about thirteen years, when he sold the farm to his brother, Edwin, and moved three miles farther northeast, buying about two hundred acres of fine farming land, to which he added by purchase from time to time until at his death, June 30, 1863, the acreage was four hundred. Martha Bacon, his wife, a frail, delicate woman, of small stature, died May 10, 1850. Mary Drum, their oldest child, writes of her parents and home as follows:

The first incident that attracted my attention was related by his mother. When a small boy she sent him to the neighboring town, Whitehall, for a skein of silk. The merchant did not have it. However, on his return home he gave her a small package, neatly done up and tied—the contents proved to be a huge caterpillar.

The next incident he related himself as an early school experience, when teachers of the birch and rule were in order. The edict was that the boys should not throw the ball so it should strike the schoolhouse. For his first offense he was called to account, but explained it was unintentional, an accident, and the master excused him from punishment. In a short time the offense was repeated, the same excuse rendered, and punishment again withheld, much to his surprise. When the third offense occurred he was certain there was no escape. There was no time for reflection, he immediately went in and earnestly explained how it occurred. Contrary to all expectation the penalty was once more remitted. Ever afterward the incident made an impression and the lesson learned was that it always paid to speak the truth.

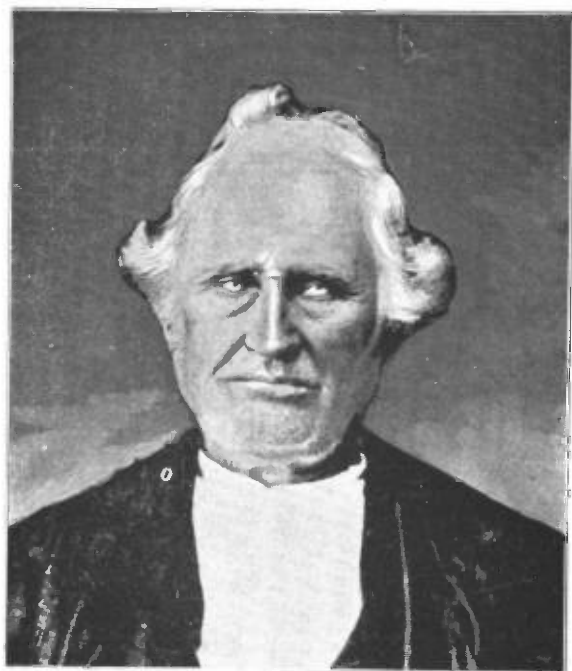
Again, when very young he was sent alone across the country to Jacksonville with the year's crop of wool to be carded into rolls for home spinning. It was the nearest point for

wool carding machinery, twenty-five miles distant; the road in many places was but a blind trail, with no people of whom to make inquiry. He at times thought he must abandon the trip and return home. Then he remembered he had been told to keep right on and he would come out all right—decided, "I'll try even though I fail, better fail than not make the effort." He succeeded and came home elated. He had made another decision that shaped his future life.

On arriving at manhood two young men from the east, of social nature and fair education, were thrown very closely in his company. They claimed to be skeptical of the truths of the Bible and its teachings. They gave him Paine's writings to read. He was of a logical turn of mind, and required that his faith should be well founded. He commenced an earnest study of the Bible, confident that he could prove from itself that it was false. Instead he became satisfied that it was, indeed, true, and he accepted its teachings and its Author as the man of his counsel, and the guide of his life, and thus that question was settled for all time.

In personal appearance he would attract attention, six feet, two inches in height, large frame, good muscle, a well developed head, with no spare flesh. In his views and beliefs he was strong and firm, never pushing them forward, but ever ready to defend them. Any stand that he took must bear the light—close investigation—or be cast away. In sickness he was a good nurse, seeming to know just how, what, where and when to do. In the government of his home and family, as his children remember him, he was particularly happy. Not one of them that does not love and revere his name, and strive to walk in his footsteps. One of his maxims was: "The fire that sparkles in the eye of the parent will blaze in the eye of the child if not rightly handled." If he gave a command he expected and demanded that it be obeyed, yet he used other means to accomplish an end.

I remember when the boys were old enough to read and study and gain information, he provided a good library, and strove to get them to love to read and study, but never once scolded or commanded them to. Failing to accomplish his object he took them to the schoolhouse and organized what was then called a Polemic—had them chosen to speak on certain subjects, knowing they would strive to carry their side, and to do so would be compelled to study. The plan was successful, and met with all his expectations. Our mother sickened and died, and was laid down to sleep the last, long sleep. The next



THOMAS HENDERSON.

morning we felt that each must take up the burdens of life, and Oh! how heavy! We lingered, loth to take them up, and instinctively waited for soothing words from our father. He grasped the situation, and though his heart bled he rose supreme to the occasion, and gave the needed word of comfort and cheer. No doubt his own soul was strengthened by the effort to comfort us. The youngest of the flock was his especial charge, and we knew if night found father twenty miles from home, the same night would find him at home though he made the journey afoot."

March 20, 1860, Nathaniel Henderson married Mary Ann Daily, who survived him several years. His occupation was that of a farmer and stock raiser, and his industry was attended with success. For a time he was a licensed local preacher, in the M. E. Church, and very zealous in the cause of Christianity and education. In politics he espoused the Democratic cause. Mrs. Drum continues:

"His last conversation was with his children. In the afternoon his daughters were around him and he saw that they thought him very sick. He said to them, "I do not think I am going yet. I think there is some more work for me to do." In the evening he sank into a stupor, from which he never recovered. His work was all done, and he slept the sleep of death.

THOMAS HENDERSON.

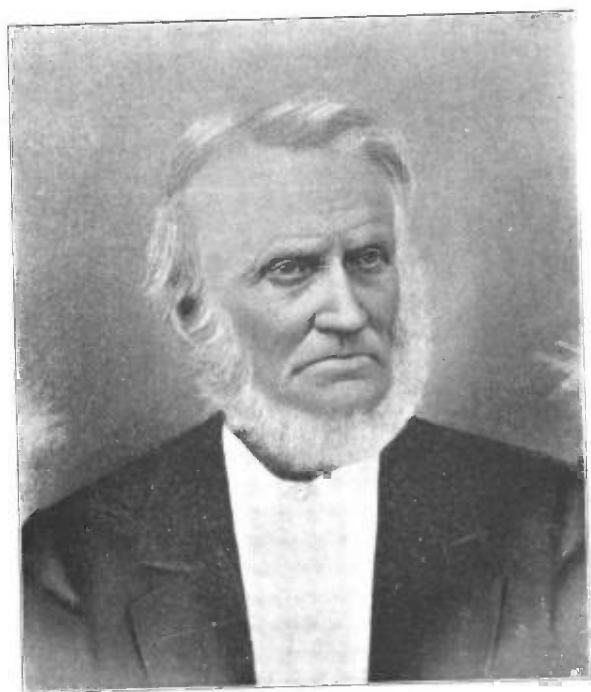
BY MRS. JENNIE BADGLEY.

Thomas Henderson, the fourth child and second son of Mary White and James Henderson, was born seven miles east of Circleville, O., April 15, 1813. In childhood, with his parents, he came to Illinois, remaining with them until his marriage, Aug. 14, 1834, to Eliza Estes, at the residence of her uncle, Ichabod Valentine, in Greene Co., Ill., by the Rev. James B. Corrington. Their first home was on a farm of his own, adjoining his brother Nathaniel's, seven miles northeast of Greenfield, Ill., where they lived until 1856; at that date he moved by wagons and teams to Lucas Co., Ia., whither his uncle, Levi Reeder, and brother, James, with their families, had previously gone.

Mrs. Jennie Badgley, his daughter, writes:

Thomas Henderson moved from Macoupin Co., Ill., to Iowa in 1856, with his family, in company with Simon Reese and family of six children and wife. Prior to leaving Illinois,

Nathan, a little fellow, owned a pet chicken which he was very proud of, and thought every one and everything should and would admire it as he did. He took it to show to the hog in the pen, putting his hand through the plank fence. Quick as thought the animal snatched it, and the child kept waiting for the beast to give it back; instead it grabbed his little hand and dragged him to the woods on the east, where there were other large hogs; the older sisters, Hope and Almira, hearing his screams, ran to his relief; by fighting vigorously, in the nick of time, they tore him, without a vestige of clothing on him, apparently lifeless, from the monster. On leaving our Illinois home, the first night we stayed at Uncle S. M. Henderson's (the old Henderson home). On resuming our journey Uncles Nathaniel, Edwin and Safety went with us as far as the Warsaw River. The next morning we parted, they returning and we going to our homes in the west. Throughout our trip the weather was fine. At a beautiful grove we stopped one day to take dinner. Frances, the babe, was laid on a pillow in the shade of the trees. Sometimes one of the family took charge of her and then another. All rode in wagons excepting ma and Mr. and Mrs. Reese and two little children, who rode in a carriage. On resuming our journey after a few hours' drive it was discovered she was missing. In the hubbub of starting she had been overlooked. You can imagine the carriage and horses were put to their best until the child was found, safe and sound, cooing and laughing at the foliage bowing and bending in the breeze. Away back on the road we could see them waving and knew all was right. Away we hied on our journey to our western home, in Clark Co., Ia.—our town was Jacksonville. There pa bought 300 acres of land. We at first lived in a large hewed log house, which had been built for a church. The following year we moved across the line into Lucas Co., on another part of the same farm, living in a log house which we built. The log house was rather rocked and the floor was unsafe. Sister Hope accidentally stepped on a plank that upset the large stove, which fell over; luckily the oven door flew open. Fannie, being just at the stove door, put her head through the oven. Hope, always thoughtful, ran to the opposite side of the stove, opened the other oven door, and pulled the child through the stove; both were badly burned from a kettle of boiling water. We lived one and a half miles from Jacksonville, where we went to school and church services. I attended the district schools until I was sixteen years of age, when, to my great surprise, the directors came to me



EDWIN HENDERSON.

and asked me to take the school at \$13.50 per month. Then I attended school at Chariton. I taught four terms in our own district.

We children were all married while living in Lucas Co. Milton and Newton moved to Wahoo, Neb., finally sold there and moved to Harrison Co. Pa and ma sold, in 1872, and moved to Reeders Mills, two miles east of Uncle James Henderson. We bought 80 acres. On our annual visit home, in 1872, my husband and I met Uncle Edwin Henderson at pa's, in Lucas Co. On our return Uncle James Henderson and wife, and their youngest son, came as far as Alton, Ill. They returned by rail and boat, leaving us at Alton to visit friends in Greene County.

EDWIN HENDERSON.

BY L. P. ALLEN.

Edwin Henderson, the fifth child and third son of Mary White and James Henderson, was born seven miles east of Circleville, O., June 15, 1815. He was consequently but three years of age when his parents emigrated to Illinois. His earliest recollection of events occurred on that memorable trip. He was the proud possessor of a red morrocco cap, a boyish treasure, which during the journey accidentally fell from his hand into the Ohio River, and with an aching heart he saw it slowly float from sight. No other event of the trip impressed itself on his youthful mind. He remained with his parents on the home farm, near Whitehall, until 1832, assisting in the farm labor. He then made his home with his brother-in-law, Geo. W. Allen, clerking in the first store in Greenfield. In 1833, or a short time thereafter, Geo. W. Allen, W. P. Burroughs and himself built the first wool carding factory in the place, each being equally interested in the venture.

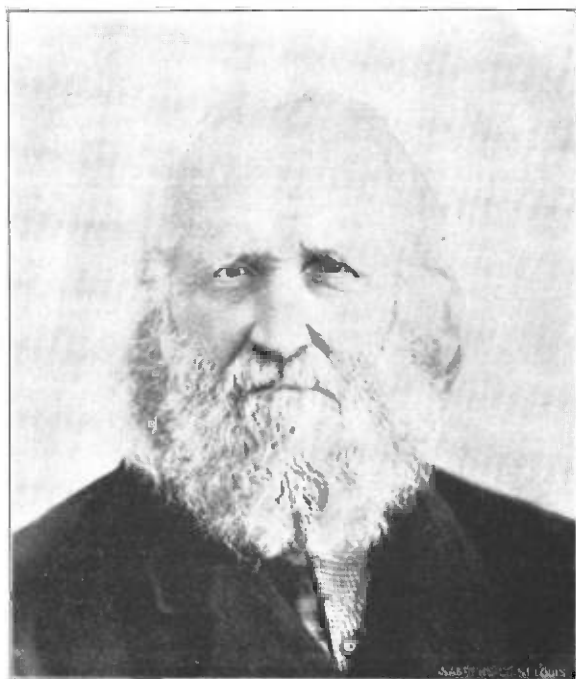
Nov. 21, 1839, he married Miss Eliza Jane Williams, daughter of William W. Williams and Lydia Williams (daughter of ——— Williams and Mary White), at the home of the bride's parents, six miles northeast of Greenfield, Ill., the Rev. James B. Corrington officiating clergyman. The customary infare occurred at the home of the groom's parents, eighteen miles distant two and one-half miles from Whitehall, the day following, to which place they repaired, riding horseback, accompanied by several couples of mutual friends. On their journey they were met by others by appointment,

the whole retinue numbering about twenty couples, all riding horseback. When they had arrived at the home the two files of loving friends halted and parted, making way for the triumphal march of the bride and groom between them. The rest of the day was given up to the customary feasting and merry-making.

The first winter, 1839-1840, was passed at the home of the bride's parents. In the spring of 1840 they moved to a frame building on the southeast corner of the public square, in Greenfield, Ill., and during that summer Edwin Henderson was engaged in building a home of his own, a one and one-half story frame, located a few hundred feet northeast of where he was then living, to which place they moved, and where their two children were born. They resided in 1844 with Mrs. Henderson's parents. The next year a frame residence, one story and a half, containing four rooms, was built on Mr. Henderson's farm of three hundred acres, seven miles northeast of Greenfield, just within the bounds of Macoupin County. He bought out his brother, Nathaniel, who moved a few miles farther east, in the vicinity of their brother, James. In 1857 a two-story, commodious brick building was added, which was enlarged in 1872, making one of the most pleasant farm homes in the vicinity, located on a beautiful knoll on the southern edge of the fine tract. Here he continued to reside until his death.

He was a progressive farmer, devoting his attention largely to breeding and raising fine stock. One fine animal, at a cost of \$500.00, was imported from Kentucky, and was the first in the vicinity. From 1852 to 1857 special attention was devoted to breeding and rearing fine horses of standard pedigree. To these branches he added mules and sheep, until the close of the Civil war, after which his attention was devoted mostly to the purchase and fattening of cattle for shipment to the Chicago and eastern markets. In this business in 1866-1867, he and his brother, Perry, were partners.

In the latter part of his life, to a large extent, he was relieved from his farm labors by his sons, then approaching manhood. After the year 1871 it was arranged that he take a trip every fall for the benefit of his health, which was never very robust, and then showed signs of failing. During these excursions he visited friends in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Alabama, Missouri and Illinois, and was frequently a visitor at Eureka Springs, Ark. These annual trips undoubtedly prolonged his life many years. He died at his home, surrounded by his family and friends, April 30, 1889, after a few weeks of extreme suffering.



JAMES W. HENDERSON.

In politics he always espoused the cause of the Democratic party; on all local issues he was a prohibitionist. During two terms he served on the board of supervisors in Macoupin Co. At the age of fifteen he was converted at a prayer meeting held in his father's grove, and united with the M. E. Church, of which he was a faithful member throughout his life. In his religious work he seemed to take special interest in the Sabbath school, in which, at Rubicon Church, he was the teacher of the Bible class for forty consecutive years, and until within a short time of his death. His life was a successful one from a financial, moral, religious and educational point of view. He was a devoted husband and kind parent; his domestic life was unusually happy. His wife and all his children, excepting one that died in infancy, survived him, the former and two daughters occupying the homestead.

JAMES W. HENDERSON.

BY S. M. HENDERSON, OF LOGAN, IA.

James W. Henderson was born near Circleville, O., Feb. 10, 1817, and was only an infant when his parents emigrated to Illinois. He resided at the family home, in Greene County, Ill. until his majority, assisting in the various labors of the farm. March 30, 1842, he and Elizabeth Peters, daughter of John Peters and ——— Springer, were married, and commenced housekeeping on a farm in the extreme western portion of Macoupin Co., Ill., about seven miles northeast of Greenfield, in the same vicinity with his brothers, Nathaniel, Edwin and Thomas, who had previously married. In 1853 he decided to locate in Iowa. They traveled by wagons and teams to St. Louis, where on March 16, they took passage on a steamboat for up the Missouri River, paying one hundred dollars for transportation to Kanessville, now Council Bluffs, Ia., where they arrived April 8th. There he hired a man with a wagon and team to bring his family and their property to their new home, about thirty miles northeast, in Harrison Co., Ia. Kanessville was their nearest trading point, and their postoffice for some time. He first settled on Section 24, in Jefferson Township, in a little Mormon hut, in size sixteen by eighteen feet, made of logs covered with boards, and without a floor. He entered land in that section and the adjoining section, 25. He lived in this first home about one year, when he moved to section 25, where he had built a double log cabin of two rooms,

one of which was fourteen by sixteen and the other sixteen by eighteen feet. In 1866 he moved into a new frame house, eighteen feet by thirty-two feet, and one and a half story in height, which he had built near by his last house, and where he lived the remainder of his life. They reared a family of twelve children, yet his death was the first in his own home. On his arrival in Harrison Co. he entered 320 acres of land, paying \$400 for the tract. About one-half was timber and the remaining prairie land, all unimproved.

He always endorsed the principles of the Democratic party. He opposed all church organizations and isms and adhered directly to the Bible for his guide. In the evening of May 14, 1893, he complained of not feeling as well as usual, but later he felt much better and at his usual bed time remarked that he would retire, and thought he would sleep it off. Only a few minutes after retiring he was discovered dying, and only a short time after, a few minutes, he had left the shores of time.

PERRY HENDERSON.

BY L. P. ALLEN.

Perry Henderson, the eighth child and fifth son of Mary White and James Henderson, was born Dec. 6th, 1820, in Greene Co., Ill. His home was with his parents until his marriage, Jan. 15th, 1846, to Ellen Williams, daughter of ——— Williams and ——— Crittendon, in Greene Co., Ill., the Rev. Hardin Wallace officiating clergyman. At this time the northern part of the state was the Eldorado of the emigrant, and the fine fertile land that had so long been the happy hunting ground of Black Hawk and his tribe of Indians was open for settlement. He and his wife at once departed for the vicinity of Rock River, where he had been in 1842, and was then favorably impressed with its many advantages. They traveled in wagons, drawn by horses, and took several head of cattle with them. In 1846 he permanently settled on a fine stock farm in Canoe Creek Tp., Rock Island Co. Hillsdale was their early trading point and postoffice. He was joined the next season by his sister and her husband, Thos. J. Robinson, who also engaged in farming.

Perry Henderson continued through life his farming occupation, devoting especial attention to raising stock and fattening them, to which purpose his beautiful farm was especially



AMY A. ROBINSON.



PERRY HENDERSON.

adapted by location and topography. On the death of his wife the children made their home with their uncle, T. J. Robinson, who then lived in Rock Island, where they received the advantages of the city schools and society, and were under the kind influence of their aunt, who in reality took a mother's place. The father continued to reside on his farm. A subsequent marriage was of short duration. In later years his daughter, "Mattie," repaired to the farm, and made her father's home comfortable and pleasant until his death.

From his farm he donated the land for an M. E. Church and cemetery, adjoining, where he was buried. Previous to the building of the church his house was used for Sabbath preaching. He was a strong advocate of temperance, and often recalled the early training from his parents, who always told him when he went to town to go on the opposite side of the street from the saloon.

In politics he was a Republican from the party's organization, and at times expressed great dissatisfaction with both parties. He had no aspirations for office. He was a man that prized highly the qualities of integrity and veracity and often spoke of his detestation of "narrow-mindedness," as he expressed it. His practical judgment of stock and their values was excellent, as well as were his business qualifications, planning well, executing promptly, and with great decision. Fortitude, patience, persistency, coupled with an indomitable will, were strongly characteristic.

Saturday night, June 11, 1882, he had brought home a small herd of cattle. He enjoyed his supper and retired early, as he was much fatigued, requesting to be called at 7 o'clock in the morning; at that hour he was found dead, looking perfectly natural, as if alive. A year previous his physician had treated him for a functional affection of the heart, and supposed he had gotten entirely well. The physician pronounced the cause of death paralysis of the heart. His sudden demise was a great shock to his large circle of friends and acquaintances.

AMY ANN ROBINSON—THOMAS J. ROBINSON.

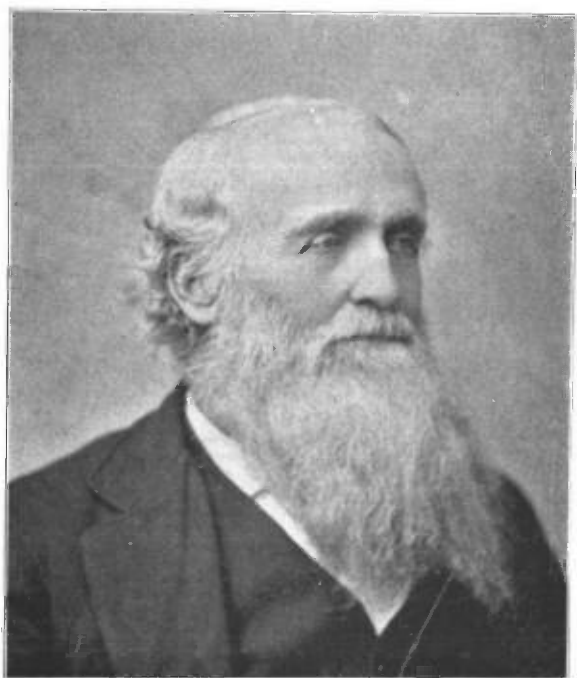
BY L. P. ALLEN.

A preceding sketch, written by Mrs. Amy A. Robinson, relates many instances of her early life, that ever after influenced her. Her husband, Thomas J. Robinson, was the seventh child of John Robinson and Mary Dilleway, of Appleton, Maine. His next older and younger brothers lost their lives when their

home was burned. In 1838 he came from his native state to Greene County, Ill., where for several years he taught school. After marriage, they lived with her parents until Feb., 1847, when they moved to Rock Island Co., near the site of the present town of Hillsdale, where Mr. Robinson had previously purchased land. They left the farm in 1849, moving to Port Byron, a few miles distant, and engaged in selling merchandise, and at the same time he was interested in flour and saw mills. In 1851 he was elected Associate County Judge. In Feb., 1853, they moved to Rock Island, then a small village, and he took charge of the ferry boat, at that time a "horse ferry," but the same year changed to steam. He subsequently purchased an interest in the business, which he has since retained. With the various enterprises that have developed their city into a manufacturing point, he has been prominently connected, having assisted in organizing the Rock Island Stove Co., the Rock Island Glass Co., the Rock Island & Moline Street Railway, the Rock Island Quilt Factory, and the Rock Island Watch Factory. In Nov., 1871, he organized the Rock Island National Bank, of which he has since been president. He is also president of the Davenport & Rock Island Ferry Co.

The toils and hardships of their early life have been well rewarded, and of their abundant means much good has been done. She passed away during the early hours of Tuesday, June 18, 1895.

"Had she survived a few months longer, herself and husband would have journeyed together, sharing life's trials and triumphs, for fifty years. She would have been a remarkable character in any community. She was noted for her hospitable nature, and was never so happy as when she had her friends around her, a quality she seemed to have inherited from her parents. Many homes were brightened by her sympathetic presence and helpful gifts in hours of distress and sorrow, when physically she was able to visit the sick, call upon strangers, care for the dying, and relieve poverty and distress. She delighted in acts of self giving, in addition to the relief that money could furnish. Many will rise up and call her blessed. She shone as a queen among women, whether regarded from the standpoint of the family circle, the church, or the community around. Her whole soul was wrapped up in the church and the christian life. No sacrifice was too great to be made by her. It was her supreme delight for her to throw open her spacious and beautiful home for the entertainment of those doing the Lord's work. She loved the class meeting, the prayer meeting, the love feast, the communion, and all the



SAFETY M. HENDERSON.

varied services of the church. She was a regular attendant when physically able to be there. The last night she passed on earth was an ideal occasion. In the midst of her friends she seemed supremely content. She was in one of her happiest moods and retired to sleep in that delightful frame of mind. While she would have wished to spare her family and friends the shock of finding her cold in death at the dawning of the new day, still she would doubtless not have wished her death very different. She closed her eyes on earthly scenes and passed, probably without waking, to the scenes of the glory world. It was a beautiful way to die. Her entire life was a preparation for death. She was garnered home as a well refined sheaf. Funeral services were held from the family residence Thursday, June 20th, at 2 p. m. in the presence of a large concourse of sympathizing friends. Drs. J. S. McCord, G. J. Lucky and R. G. Pearce, all of whom had sustained the pastoral relation, were present and participated in the services. Interment was made in the family lot in Chippianock cemetery. Memorial services were held in the church on the following Sabbath morning." [From "The Rock Island Methodist."]

SAFETY MCGEE HENDERSON.

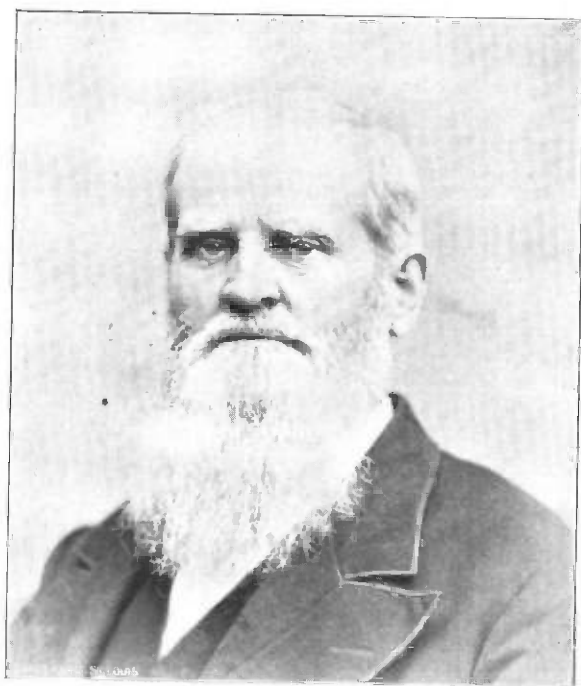
BY L. P. ALLEN.

Safety McGee Henderson, the tenth child and sixth son of Mary White and James Henderson, was born in Greene Co., Ill., June 10, 1826. He was the especial object of solicitude on the part of his sister, Amy Ann, who was only three years his senior, and between them a bond was woven in childhood which extended through life. He resided at home with his parents until 1846, when for one year he lived with his sister, Mrs. Hope Prentice, at Sullivan, Moultrie Co., Ill., in the vicinity of which he taught a nine months term of school. From Oct., 1847 to March, 1848, he was a student at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. His parents being aged, he returned home, and with his brother, Frank, relieved them from the management of the farm. Their deaths occurred in 1849, within a few weeks of each other, leaving none of the once numerous family at home excepting Safety and Franklin.

The husband of their sister, Hope, the Rev. Amos Prentice, died the same summer. Under the double affliction, with her consent, the brothers moved her and her family to the old home in the spring of 1850, where they remained until the fall of 1851. Franklin, during this period, had the supervision of the

farm. In 1849-1850 Safety was teacher of the Lorton Prairie school, and in 1851-1852 the Maxfield school, near Barr's store. At intervals for four years he taught. His brother James attended the farm in 1853, but the next year left for Iowa, when Safety Henderson took charge of the place, boarding at the neighbors and with the tenants, until the 5th of March, 1854, when he married Kezia Jane Williams (daughter of James Williams and Lucy Crittendon). They at once commenced housekeeping at the homestead. On the death of the parents, he and his brother, Franklin, inherited equally the homestead of 240 acres on paying \$800 (or \$100 to each of the other heirs). In the spring of 1852 Safety purchased the undivided interest of Franklin, who, having married the previous year, moved to Macoupin Co., occupying the farm formerly occupied by his brother James. For nearly eighty years the old homestead has been in the possession of father and son, under their management undergoing development and constant improvement, and now is one of the most valuable farms in the vicinity. On it two large families of the same name and successive generations have been reared, educated and scattered to homes of their own. During this period the acreage has remained intact, and the fine forest of sugar maple and walnut has been conscientiously preserved in its primeval state.

Safety M. Henderson's wife, Kezia, died at home January 28th, 1893. In 1896 he was united in marriage with Lucy Gray, daughter of the Rev. Joseph J. Gray. They live in the commodious farm residence, and he, at the age of seventy-one, is in active business, superintending daily his farming interests. His especial attention has been devoted to the purchasing of stock cattle and fattening them for market. He and his brother Thomas, residing in Harrison Co., Iowa, at the age of eight-four, are the only survivors of the once large and happy home circle. He was from early life a convert and member of the M. E. church, in which he has held positions of honor and responsibility. In 1882 he withdrew his membership, joining the Reformed Episcopal church, and had from the bishop of that church all authority to exercise any ecclesiastical functions he chose. In 1896 he transferred his church relations to the Presbyterian. From 1856 he espoused the cause of the Republican party, supporting it until 1887; since then his allegiance has been to the Democratic party. He has never held or desired public office. He says: "Should there be as wonderful development in social and educational advantages in the next sixty years as in the past sixty, I cannot conceive the condition of the human race. The moral and social world has not advanced with the intellectual."



FRANKLIN HENDERSON.

FRANKLIN HENDERSON.

BY FRANK R. HENDERSON.

Franklin Henderson, the youngest child of James and Mary Henderson was born at the homestead, near Whitehall, Greene Co., Ill., Sept. 15th, 1828. His advantages in youth were such as, or perhaps better, than those usually accorded to children in that early day. He was fortunate in having a good common school education. His majority was reached in the county of his birth, and on Aug. 11th, 1851, he was married to Sarah A. Metcalf, in Jacksonville, Ill. His wondrous constitution and love of outdoor life prompted him to follow the occupation of farming, and this calling he pursued from his early manhood until after middle life. Shortly after his marriage he moved to Macoupin Co., and in 1857 he went from there to Towanda, Ill., where he soon became known as a most successful farmer, stock raiser and grain dealer, dealing in and shipping stock to the Chicago and eastern markets. Personally he was a man of stalwart frame, of wonderful endurance—a man of fine address and presence, and a man of plain and modest habits. For ten years he represented the town of Towanda on the board of county supervisors, and during four years was chairman of that body, for which position he was admirably fitted by his intelligence, thorough knowledge of county business, integrity, firmness and courtesy. When he first became a member of the county board he was chairman of the committee on railroad taxation. Being convinced that the railroads were not paying taxes on their property at the same rate individuals were, he at once commenced to raise their assessments from their schedules. This produced litigation and was stubbornly resisted by all the railroads, but which litigation finally terminated in a victory for the people, after passing through the courts, resulting in equal taxation for all. By this, and many other acts of like character, he acquired the honor and esteem of all who knew him. His neighbors often advised with him on matters of their deepest interest and had high regard for his judgment. He was not a person given to theories or experiment, but was a practical, progressive man. Among other things, in the matter of using tile for farm drainage he was the first in his county to commence its use by putting in a complete system of tiling on his farm in 1872, regardless of the prophesies of his neighbors that it would prove a folly. Politically he was a Democrat until the first Lincoln campaign, at which time he cast his first Republican vote, and after that was ever a trusted leader and adviser in his county. Until 1883 he enjoyed the most robust health, but at that time

was stricken with neuralgia of the heart, and was never after wholly free from it. On account of this he afterwards, in 1886, removed to Bloomington, Ill., and gave up active business, and enjoyed the competence acquired by years of labor. At this place he lived until the time of his death, which occurred very suddenly from neuralgia of the heart on the evening of Aug. 2nd, 1890. Death may stalk so near for years that his presence becomes familiarized, yet when he strikes it is always unexpected. Franklin Henderson was a deeply religious man. At the age of eleven years he united with the Methodist Episcopal church, and for more than half a century honored his church and his profession by a truly Christian life. He was faithful to the end. He was very active in church and Sunday school work, and filled almost every official position in the gift of the church. At the time of his death he was an efficient class leader in Grace M. E. Church and loyal to her interests. His religion was full of sweetness and sunshine, his very presence a blessing, his smile a benediction. He was noted for his great purity of speech, and he always looked on the bright side, taking the most hopeful view of things. When death took him suddenly away he was prepared to go, for he was always ready. His wife and five children of seven survived him. His remains were laid away in the family lot in the Evergreen Cemetery, followed by a host of life-long friends.

ELIZA REEDER—LEVI REEDER.

BY MRS. ELIZA E. WHITE, MRS. MARTHA J. SKINNER, MRS.
EMMA L. R. SMITH. AND REV. ROBERT LAING.

Levi Reeder was born in Virginia and moved with his parents to Ohio when he was in his twelfth year. He enlisted in the War of 1812 when a boy of nineteen. He and Eliza White, the youngest child of Thomas White and Amy McGee, were married near Circleville, Ohio, in 1816. They lived in that vicinity two years and their oldest child was born there. In the spring of 1818 they came from Ohio to Illinois with Uncle James Henderson and five other families. They came down the Ohio river in a keel boat, and finally settled in Greene Co., Ill., after a winter's sojourn near Alton, Ill. Greene Co. then was a wilderness, with nothing but Indians and wild beasts. As near as I can remember, their trading place was Alton, 50 miles distant. I remember hearing mother tell of father and uncle going to Alton for supplies, and leaving the women and children in the care of the place. While they were absent, a

party of drunken Indians came and demanded provisions and other things. Their supply was so small that if they divided with the Indians they would be in great need themselves. The brave women refused to give them anything, at which they became very insolent and angry, frightening the women greatly, but they remained firm in their refusal, and finally the Indians left without doing any harm. The same evening a party of white men, entire strangers, came and asked to stay all night. They were welcome guests that night. After several years Whitehall became their trading place. Father was all his life a farmer. About 1842 they removed to Mason Co., Ill., where their nearest trading point was Bath. Here father became a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and his house became the home of the circuit rider, as well as the preaching place, once or twice a month. Brother Levi enlisted in the Mexican War at the age of nineteen. We were expecting him home, and had received a letter stating that he was going to start. We were expecting to see him any day, when a messenger came with the news that he was dead. He had started home and had died on the Gulf of Mexico and was buried at sea. Brother John, three years old, died in Mason Co. Mary (Mrs. Minturn) died while they were living near Bath. Henry died there, too, and most of the children, or all excepting William, Hope and James, had died or married before they moved from Illinois to Iowa in 1854. William was away in Texas, so with only Hope and James they moved to Iowa and bought a small place on which they lived several years, or until they died in 1863. Mother had her arm broken a few years before her death, caused by being thrown from a buggy. Her arm and hand afterward were stiff, yet she continued to do her own work. She was an upright Christian woman, always ready with good words and works, always ready in sickness to render all the aid in her power, and as one of her grandchildren remembers, very gentle and kind to children, always greeting them with a smile, and on their returning home after a visit to her, they always carried something which "grandma" had baked or made especially for them. She died in April, 1863. Father died in the fall of the same year, and we laid them side by side.

Mrs. Martha J. Skinner writes:

Levi Reeder and his wife, Eliza White Reeder, moved their family of seven children from Greene to Mason Co. in the year 1842 or 1843. They settled on a farm about one mile from the village of Matanzas, on the Illinois river. The town of Bath, one of their trading points, was three miles distant. Havana, the county seat, was five miles away. Their house, like other

buildings of that primitive period, was plain but commodious, suited to the wants of their growing family. A large open fireplace gave to the living room an air of comfort unequalled by any modern stove or furnace. Here they dispensed that large hospitality peculiar to the pioneer settlers. It may be said of them that they kept open house and ready fare, and friends or strangers calling there were cordially invited to partake of their bounty. They both joined the Methodist church at an early day and were almost lifelong members. In that sparsely settled region, where churches were few and far between, their house became a rendezvous for itinerant ministers, and was ever open for public preaching, and the neighbors far and near were accustomed to assemble there for weekly prayer meeting. At the good old-fashioned camp meetings, sometimes ten or twelve miles distant, they were usually the first on the ground and the last to leave. They carried their kitchen utensils with them and kept a boarding house, free to all who accepted the very general invitation given to dine with them or lodge in their camp. Years passed. Then into their peaceful home came their greatest sorrow. At the first call for volunteers to march to Mexico, their son Levi enlisted. He was his mother's favorite boy, and her grief cannot be described. She felt as though she could not give him up. All through that memorable war they followed the movements of his regiment as noted in the papers with mingled feelings of doubt and despair, scanning the records of the dead and wounded. What a relief it was to their overburdened hearts to find the dear name missing. He passed safely through many a hard-fought battle, and at the close of the war started for home, but while on shipboard contracted a fever which proved fatal, and though home and loved ones awaited his coming, they dropped him gently into the restless sea. With the name of Levi should be linked that of Henderson Howard, his lifelong friend and comrade in arms, who watched over him night and day during his last illness, and who thought no sacrifice too great to make for him. He said, had it been possible, he would willingly have exchanged places with him, that he might be restored to his family and friends. He said that there was not a more generous man in the army than Levi Reeder, who would give the last drop of water from his canteen to a suffering soldier, friend or foe.

Mrs. Emma L. R. Smith, a grandchild, writes:

On removing from Greene County to Mason County in 1842, Levi Reeder, with his wife and children, settled on a farm about a mile and a half from the steamboat landing called Matanzas. The farm was well located and the soil productive.

The house was a small frame of two rooms. Whether it was built by him or was on the place when he purchased the land, memory does not recall. The public road was on the north side, but the house faced the east. Along the road was a row of beautiful large walnut trees, and innumerable peach trees adorned the yard. The front room was entered by a little porch, or stoop, as it was probably then called, and the kitchen was on the south of the main room. There were two beds in the front room and one in the kitchen. Where all this large family were stowed away at bed time somebody who had the experience can tell better than this writer. We only know that a frontier home is like an omnibus—there's always room for one more. In this home household articles not in immediate use were packed away under the bed, and it became a standing joke in the family that when something was brought to the house that there was no room for, it was to be put in this place. On one occasion Levi Reeder purchased a book-case at an auction, and when his daughter Hope expostulated with him and asked what he expected to do with it, he gravely replied: "Put it under the bed." To care for a large family in such close quarters was certainly very trying; yet, in the rough-trodden walks of common life, Eliza Reeder performed her duties well. The mother of fourteen children, her's were more than ordinary hardships. She was a strong minded woman, very positive in her convictions, and a good manager. With but few of the facilities that now make woman's work easier, she cheerfully bore the burdens of the time in which she lived, and with an earnest purpose acted well her part. Her house was always open for preaching (before the school house was built) on week days as well as on Sabbath, and its expansibility was such that there was room for the circuit rider to have his headquarters there whenever he came on his round. Her children were her especial and constant care. Not only was she mother and nurse to supply the wants and needs of those dependent upon her, but she was her own family physician. Some time after her marriage her husband was prostrated by sickness. No remedies proving successful his life was despaired of. She heard of a vegetable doctor living some distance away, and took her husband to this physician. The medicine there administered, though not affecting a permanent cure, restored him to comfortable health. She tried to buy the recipe of the doctor, but he refused to sell it, neither would he give her any information concerning the ingredients used. She then watched the doctor closely. When he brought in herbs to prepare the medicine, she would catch a leaf, a stem, or a root, whenever she could, then go out and hunt until she

found the same. By so doing she gathered enough of the ingredients together to answer the purpose, and with this preparation she kept her husband in moderate health while she lived. In a few months after she died he also passed away. This success in the study of herbs and roots for medical use inspired her with deeper interest in these things, and from observation and experience she became quite skillful in the art of medicine. Sometimes when physicians failed she would take up the case and restore the patient. Her neighbors had implicit faith in her ability to treat disease, and she was worthy of it. We can not learn that the Mason County home had much of what we call social life connected with it. Perhaps one event which might be classed in this category was the marriage of the daughter, Emeline, which took place on a "meeting day"—not a Sabbath—in the presence of the congregation. Just the date when they left the farm we do not know, but in 1849 they were living in Matanzas, near the landing, and Levi Reeder was trying to "keep a store." If we may credit tradition, the store did not "keep" him very well, and he did not quit the business with money sufficient to pose as a retired merchant. The front room was the store room and the family occupied the other rooms of the house. The writer was familiar with the site of this old house in her youth, but does not remember how many rooms it contained. It was not far from the water's edge, on the sandy beach of the Illinois River, or an arm of it, which was sometimes called the lake. There was no fence around the house, and all in all it was a very uninviting place of abode. Just across the street, on the south side, if we may call it "street," for the houses in Matanzas then seemed to have been set down on the river's bank without plot or plan, was the home of Zalmon Skinner. This place was neatly fenced and enclosed, not only a good and commodious house, but also a fine orchard and some grand old forest trees. When Levi Reeder left his store in 1853, he moved his family into Zalmon Skinner's dining room, where they remained until arrangements were made for emigrating to Iowa in 1854. They went in an emigrant wagon and settled near Magnolia, in the western part of Iowa.

Mrs. Esther M. Reeder contributes this incident: "Mother Reeder related to me that she was out one day and broke off the top of a weed. She noticed it was stringy, and broke off some more and made up her mind to try it. She gathered a quantity and put it through the process of preparing flax. It worked well. Spun it into thread; wove it into cloth, and made clothing of it for her family. This was in Greene County. Perhaps no other woman ever did or thought of doing so."

Rev. Robert Laing writes:

Grandmother Reeder was a humble, loving, faithful, true, devoted Christian woman, in which the spirit of Christ dwelt in rich effusion every day of her life. It was a benediction to be in her presence. She was beloved by all, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. She raised a family of ten children that grew up to manhood and womanhood. Father Reeder was a man of influence wherever he lived. He was a captain, and served in the War of 1812 until he received an honorable discharge by our government. He also lived a faithful Christian life and a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

MARY E. MINTURN.

BY MRS. ELIZA E. WHITE.

Sister Mary Minturn was mother's oldest child. She was born in Ohio and was about two years old when our folks moved to Illinois. At the age of eighteen or nineteen she was married to Benjamin Minturn, and lived in the country north of Carrollton, Greene Co., Ill., for a while, then they moved to Mason Co., Ill. They lived in Alton three or four years, where Mr. Minturn engaged in teaming. In Mason Co. they lived on a farm near father's where she died at about thirty-three years of age. Mary was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church when she died. She left five small children, one a babe, which she gave to sister Jane. It only survived her about three months.

Rev. Robert Laing says:

Mary Eckley Reeder was one of the purest of Christian wives and mothers, and lived an upright Christian life every day. She had an impression come upon her six months before she died that she was going to die, so she went to work and made up a number of suits of clothes for her children, and did other work about her home that she thought necessary to be done, when she was suddenly taken ill, lingered a few days, and went home to her reward, like a shock of grain well matured, and fitted for her home beyond the skies, to be forever with the Lord. Death to her had no terrors; the peace of Christ had taken the sting away. The lives of herself and husband were very devoted and happy. Love reigned supreme, and when death took her away from him he was completely lost without her. He died in Sarpy Co., Neb., and was buried in Fairview cemetery, where a number of their grandchildren were buried.

THOMAS W. REEDER.

BY MRS. ELIZA E. WHITE AND JASPER W. REEDER.

Mrs. Eliza E. White writes:

Brother Thomas W. Reeder was born in Illinois, I think in Greene County. He lived at home until he married Sarah Howard at her home in Greene Co. He was then twenty-one or twenty-two years old. Soon after their marriage they went to Mason Co., Ill., to make their home. There they entered land and remained on the same place until they moved to Iowa. Their four older children were born in Illinois. They moved by wagon route to Harrison Co., Iowa, and entered land in Harris Grove, where they lived, and where the rest of their children were born, and where Sarah, his wife, died in the spring of 1864. He lived with his children in the same place a year or two, then married a Mrs. Mary Jones, who lived three or four years. She was from Tennessee. He remained unmarried four or five years, then married a Mrs. Mary Jane Lewis. He took her to his home in Harris Grove, where they lived about a year, then bought a farm one mile from Magnolia in the same county, where they lived three or four years. They then moved to Nebraska, where they lived several years; then to Dakota, where he died. I have not seen any of the family since 1871. Thomas was a sincere Christian all his life, a member of the M. E. church. He died in Meade Co., S. D., near Sturgis, Nov. 9th, 1889, and was buried with Masonic honors, having been a member of the fraternity many years.

Jasper W. Reeder, his son, says:

Thomas W. Reeder emigrated from Illinois in 1851, settled in Harrison Co., Ia., twenty-five miles from Council Bluffs, that being the nearest town or postoffice. Had to pay 25 cents postage in those days. There was only one family besides ours that were not Mormons. There was plenty of elk, deer, wild turkeys, and a few bears in the country at that time. We lived in Harrison Co., until 1872, when we moved to Saunders Co., Neb., twenty miles from a railroad, where we lived until 1877. From Saunders Co. we went to Deadwood, S. D., where we worked at the mining business about four years. Father went from there to the Box Butte Valley, S. D.

REV. HENRY N. REEDER—ESTHER M. REEDER.

BY MRS. EMMA L. R. SMITH.

Henry, the fourth child of Levi and Eliza Reeder, was born in Greene Co., Illinois, April 18, 1823.

He experienced religion in his youth under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Blackwell, joined the Methodist church, became a devoted worker in the cause of Christ, was a good singer and powerful in prayer. When he was perhaps eighteen or nineteen years old, he removed with his father's family to Tazewell County, which was afterward divided, and the south part, in which he lived, was called Mason Co. Here Rev. Peter Cartwright, then presiding elder, soon insisted on his taking license to exhort, which, after some hesitation, he accepted. Then, in the course of time, Peter Cartwright told him he must have license to preach, which he also accepted; took up the course of study and was soon recommended to the Illinois Conference for admission. His first appointment, in 1848, was in Menard County, and included Mechanicsburg, Athens and a few other preaching places. At the Conference of 1849, through the influence of some friends from Missouri, he was persuaded to transfer to the Missouri Conference, as help was very much needed there. The first three months he was an assistant at Hannibal, Marion and Palmyra. He then went back to Illinois, and on Dec. 11th, 1849, was joined in marriage with Miss Esther M. Skinner, of Matanzas. Returning to Missouri, he entered work on the Troy mission, where he remained two years. The work was extensive, including a part of Lincoln, Montgomery, Warren and St. Charles Counties. His next Conference appointment was Shawnee Mission in Kansas, then a territory. After the division of the M. E. church, the south church held the Kansas Mission buildings, and a new mission had to be established. The site selected was near the mouth of the Nebraska, a small river flowing into the Kansas, about thirty-five miles from Kansas City. Here mission work was begun. There were buildings to be erected, but nothing could be done until spring. A few families of Indians were found who were Christians, and kind and helpful. A society was formed and meetings were held in the home of Paschal Fish, the interpreter. Some of the Indians could read and write and were quite intelligent. When the weather had become settled and suitable in the spring, a double log house was built, with four rooms, two on the ground floor and two above. With the help of Rev. J. M. Clivington, of St. Joseph, who was a mechanic before he was a preacher, the buildings were soon ready for occupancy. A small room was boarded up on the outside for the kitchen stove. Through the winter Henry Reeder traveled thirty and forty miles out in different directions, opened preaching places, and made way for a mission school. Sixteen children were kept at the mission, clothed and cared for by his wife, who taught the school. All supplies had to be brought from Kansas City. The labor and care

was too heavy for him, and his strength and health gave way. He was not naturally very rugged, but was generally well until this overwork prostrated him. After a few weeks rest he was able to attend Conference at St. Louis. His last appointment was Richland Mission, Missouri. He entered on this work hopefully. His home was on the Gasconade River, not far from its entrance into the Missouri. Through the fall and winter he seemed to be gaining strength, and duties were all faithfully performed. He traveled about forty miles up the Osage River and opened preaching places wherever practicable. In the spring his health began to fail again, and disease could not be stayed. Kind friends advised and helped as much as possible. They said he must have rest. He returned to Illinois to visit relatives and friends, trusting that the visit might assist in recovery. It did appear to do him good, and he felt so much better that he decided to go back to his work in Missouri. He started on his way, but was suddenly stricken down again. On reaching Alton friends helped him to a boat, and he returned to his father's house. Two weeks later he passed away to his Heavenly Father's home. The spirit took its flight Sept. 26th, 1853, at the close of the day, when the rays of the sinking sun were withdrawing their light from earth. Rev. C. J. Houts, his presiding elder, writing to the Western Christian Advocate, Dec. 1853, says: "His end was peaceful and triumphant. He was a good man; professed, and I believe enjoyed, perfect love. He was a faithful, humble and devoted Methodist pracher. He has left a wife and one child, and has gone to his reward." He was buried in a little family graveyard on his father's farm in Mason Co., Ills. Rev. Edward Rutledge preached the funeral sermon from the text: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Esther M., second daughter of Zalmon and Rachel Skinner, was born July 4th, 1822, in Boston township, Erie Co., New York. When she was two or three years old, her maternal grandmother visited the parents and took the little girl home with her to New Lebanon, N. Y. She was a namesake of this grandmother, and remained with her for three or four years. Here the first recollections of her life were formed. Early impressions are often more deeply stamped upon the memory than events of later years. When her mother came for her she was a stranger to her, and it was quite a while before she could be reconciled to the fact that she was her mother. When all were ready to return, her grandmother took them to Albany, where a boat was secured for the entire length of the Great Western Canal, this being the only way of travel except by stage or private conveyance. Arriving at Buffalo, her father met them there, and all the family were soon at home

again. Not long after, her father sold out and bought a farm farther west in the same county. Here she enjoyed the years of girlhood in a free, untrammelled country life. Schools were of the most ordinary kind, but her mother taught her children at home, and took all of them through the rudiments of an education. When she was eleven years old, her father moved again, and stopped for a while in Cass Co., Michigan; then he went to Niles, a small village on the St. Joseph River, but the western fever had not yet abated, and in the winter of 1838 and '39, he again wended his way westward, and at last found a home on the east side of the Illinois River. There was a good landing place here for boats. A town had already been located and lots laid out, and the town named Matanzas. While she was living here her health failed, and her physician ordered a change of location, so she returned to Niles, Mich., where she entered school, and afterwards taught country schools. Three years passed before she returned to her father's home in Illinois. Here she again enjoyed home life for a while, and then attended the Female College in Jacksonville, Illinois, where she worked her way by teaching and sewing. In 1849 she was married, in Matanzas, to Rev. Henry Reeder, and left her parents' home for an itinerant life; to endure its labors and privations; to enjoy its comforts and blessings. Reference has already been made to her work with her husband at the Shawnee Mission, where she clothed, fed and taught the Indian children who were gathered into the mission school. Many a time she sewed from dark to daylight, in order to complete a suit of clothes for a child to put on in the morning, he having arrived at the mission with perhaps a single garment. Her only help was Susan Paschal, an Indian girl, who helped her with the housework, and also assisted in taking care of her one child. Susan wished to stay with the missionaries and live with white people. They arranged for her to accompany them to Illinois, but one of their horses died and they were obliged to return by boat, and could not take her. After four years of married life, the subject of this sketch was called to pass through one of the most trying ordeals of earth. Left a widow with a little one to care for, and nothing to depend upon for support but her own efforts, she went to Havana, Illinois, to seek employment, and by teaching and sewing managed to secure a small home. She remained there until 1866, when she went to Normal to reside, in order that her daughter might attend school at the State University. After one year in school here, the daughter was prostrated with fever, which proved a protracted illness. Every possible means within reach were resorted to for her recovery, but time and rest and change of scenes were the only restoratives. In

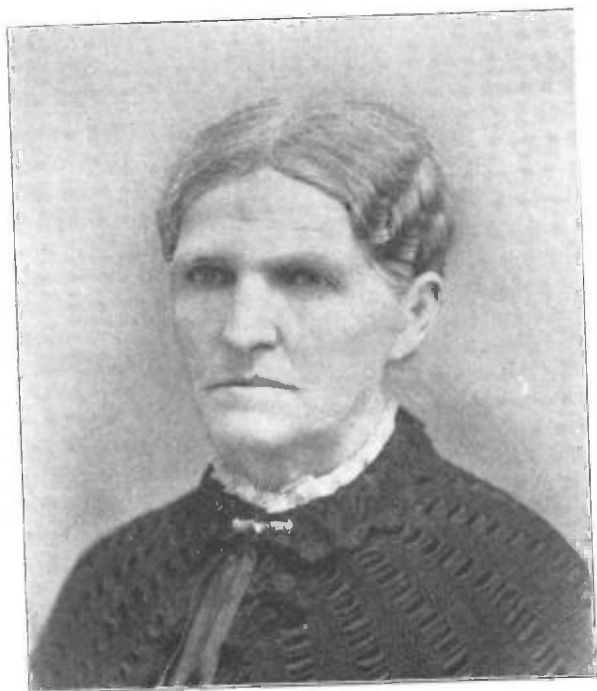
1870 she removed to Abingdon for her daughter to enter Hedding College. Here she remained until 1878. After her daughter's marriage she made a temporary home with her and her husband; went with them to Nebraska in 1882 and stayed one year; then spent some time visiting friends in Wisconsin and Iowa, and returned to Nebraska in 1887. Meanwhile the daughter and her husband had moved to Custer Co., and in compliance with their request, she, too, located with them on a homestead, where she is now living at the age of seventy-two. She always had a frail body and delicate health, but possesses an indomitable will, which has enabled her to plunge through difficulties and surmount obstacles before which a more robust person with less determination might have quailed. Her energy and activity is still a wonder to her neighbors.

CLARISSA TUCKER.

BY MRS. ELIZA E. WHITE AND S. A. D. TUCKER.

Clarissa Reeder was born in Greene Co., Ill., and moved with her parents to Mason Co., Ill. She was the oldest daughter at home at the time. In Greene Co. she used to spin and help to weave the cloth for the clothing of the family. After going to Mason Co. she did not make so much cloth. At the age of nineteen or twenty she was married, at her home, to William Tucker, a farmer living about three miles from father's. They continued to reside there a number of years, afterward moving by teams to Harris Grove, Harrison Co., Ia., where they entered land and lived their remaining days. Most of their large family were born there. Clarissa was a good manager and had a kind, even disposition. She was a member in good standing of the M. E. church.

Clarissa Reeder was born April 22, 1827, in Greene Co., Ill.; at any rate spent a part of her youthful days in Greene Co., afterward moved with her father and mother to Mason Co., Ill., at a period when that part of the state was comparatively new. She lived with her parents on a farm. The history of her school days was that of many of her age who lived on the frontier, "very limited," and when circumstances were such that she could attend school, she was among those whose misfortune it was (or rather fortunate for those of that age) to go to the old rude log school house that fifty or sixty years ago was so common to that section of the state, but to this generation wholly unknown. After living in Mason Co., Ill., a few years with her parents, she deemed it best and prudent to change her maiden name to that of Tucker, and on March 28, 1844, married



MARTHA JANE SKINNER.

William Tucker. After marriage they lived in the same county for nine years, and in 1853 came to western Iowa, and located in Harrison Co., at that time, a very early period in the history of Iowa, there being very few settlers in the county prior to them. They located on a piece of land they bought from the government, seven miles southeast of Logan, now the county seat. Their nearest markets for a long time were Sioux City and Council Bluffs, Iowa, the former being sixty-five and the latter thirty-five miles distant. Quite frequently they hauled their grain to Sioux City. They worked hard together and were quite prosperous. At one time he was owner of about 400 acres of land and quite a large herd of cattle. They had a nice comfortable home, where she lived till the time of her death, July 16, 1891. She was the mother of ten children, eight of whom survived her. She led a very quiet and prayerful life, always trying to administer to the wants of those around her, and was never satisfied when she was not doing something for the benefit of her children or neighbors. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for over thirty years, and always tried to live and lead a true Christian life, and lived as she died, trusting in God.

MARTHA J. SKINNER—ORLANDO SKINNER.

BY HERSELF.

I was married Sept. 18th, 1851, at the home of my parents, in Matanzas, Mason Co., Ill., to Orlando Skinner, of the same place, and soon after started for Wisconsin, hoping to find a more healthy climate in which to make for ourselves a home. We settled in what was then known as Dunn Co., on the Chippewa River, about twenty-five miles east from Lake Pepin, and twenty-five miles southwest from where the city of Eau Claire now stands. At that time there was at Eau Claire a very small saw mill and a dilapidated old boarding house. We found means of crossing in an old flat boat hung on a rope, the swift current acting on a lee board carrying the boat across. It was a very small boat, but after much delay we got our entire outfit, consisting of five yoke of oxen, three heavily loaded wagons and five horses across; then passing down on the north side of the Chippewa twenty-five miles, fording the Menomonee (or Red Cedar) River, and recrossed the Chippewa near the mouth of Bear Creek, where the city of Durand now stands. Here we were obliged to swim our horses and cattle, conveying our wagons across in two canoes, and here we had the novel spectacle of a wagon with two wheels in one

canoe and two in another crossing a very rapid stream. There were no roads, so we picked out and marked the route to the place we had selected for our home, cutting a road for the wagons as we advanced. We stopped on a small prairie, sheltered on the west and north by a beautiful grove of oak and birch timber. Our wagons were our houses until we could build, and before that was accomplished the snow was several inches deep. We found the wagons comfortable sleeping rooms, notwithstanding the snow. We soon built a log house and covered it with split boards three feet long. No shingles could be had, though we finally got some lumber for a floor from a small mill which an old pioneer named Carson had built on the Eau Galle River. We filled all cracks with earth, making it very warm and comfortable, though the winter following was very cold. A curious incident connected with our start from the Prairie State was the appearance of a small black pig, which insisted on going with us. It was seen around the night before, but no attention was paid to it. In the morning, when the wagons started, the pig also started, and was promptly driven back. After going some distance the pig again overtook the wagons and was again driven back, and we supposed we had finally gotten rid of it, but an hour or two afterward a small black speck appeared on the prairie behind, which proved to be that same black pig, and puffing and blowing pitifully, it again overtook us. Seeing that the pig was determined to go to Wisconsin, and had abandoned its home with all endearments for that purpose, we took it up, put it into a hay rack behind one of the wagons and carried it along, and when we reached our journey's end there were six of it, one large one and five small ones, so it proved a valuable acquisition, there being but few pigs in that new country. White people were very scattering in the county, our nearest neighbors being three miles distant. Under such circumstances we sought to make for ourselves a home, and have enjoyed, notwithstanding much adverse fortune, as much happiness as usually falls to the lot of men and women in this sinful world. The old log house was eventually torn down and replaced by a large two-story frame building. We were blessed with five children, two girls and three boys. The oldest, Alice Eliza, married a physician, Dr. D. W. Hunt, of Fairmont, Minn., and now lives in Claremont, Cal. The younger daughter married a Mr. Orrin Green, of Black River Falls, Wis., and is with us in California. The oldest son, Otis Z. Skinner, lives on a farm adjoining our old place in Wisconsin. The second son, Orrin M. Skinner, lives near Fullerton, Cal., and our youngest, Henry, has found a better home than

earth could give in our Father's house of many mansions. Four we have on earth and one in Heaven.

We lived in our home in Wisconsin about forty-two years, when my health failing, we decided to try a warmer climate, and came here, locating about two miles from Anaheim, Orange Co., on a fruit ranch. Great sacrifices were necessary to effect the change, but we gained perhaps in health what we lost in property. My own illness proved to be due to a tumor, which was removed at a sanitarium in the city of Los Angeles, and now, with much thankfulness for such measure of health as I now have, I am waiting in this land of sunshine and flowers for the good time coming when the Master shall call me to the enjoyment of the brighter sunshine and the more fragrant flowers of our home in Heaven.

MARTHA J. SKINNER.

(After the receipt of the preceding sketch Mrs. Skinner was requested to supplement it, and in response contributed the following:)

We started June 25th, 1855, from Matanzas, Mason Co., Ill. There were four in our family—we then had two children—while my husband's father's family numbered five, Mother and Father Skinner, two daughters, Olive and Eliza, and one son, Myron. (Eliza died recently and Olive still lives in Durand, Wis.) We traveled with both horses and oxen, having three wagons with heavy loads. We had one loose horse and some cows. We had a very pleasant trip on the whole, with just enough bad luck, bad roads and bad bridges to make it exciting, not to speak of bad weather, of which we had a full supply. We often heard of difficulties ahead, of dangerous streams spanned by unsafe bridges to cross, but they usually vanished on our approach (the difficulties, not the streams and bridges). We expected a rough time and we tried to enjoy it. Like a certain old Methodist of whom I once heard a story, we borrowed no trouble from the future. Two preachers, an old one and a young one, were traveling together, and to reach their journey's end they must cross Fox River in Illinois, and they were told that it was difficult and dangerous at that season of the year. The younger, being somewhat nervous and timid, was much troubled, and talked incessantly about it, much to the disgust of the older man. After having retired for the night, he again renewed the subject of the difficulties of crossing Fox River. Finally the patience of the other was thoroughly exhausted, and he broke in with, "Brother, I have crossed Fox River a great many times, and I never crossed it in my life until I got to it." So we tried to follow his example, and recognized no difficulties until they presented themselves.

Our wagons, with boxes widened to six feet, made very comfortable sleeping rooms. We had a cooking stove and all necessary cooking utensils, and during the seven weeks of our journey none of us slept in a house, and we reached our destination on the 23rd of August, 1855.

My earliest recollections are of living in Greene County, of picking apples and peaches from the trees and eating them as only children can. I little thought then that thirty-five years of my life would be spent in the north where peaches can never grow. I accompanied my parents once to Alton, where for the first time I saw a steamboat. My ideas of a boat were very vague, indeed, and when a little speck way down the river was pointed out to me as a steamboat I waited impatiently for it to approach, and when the great floating palace rushed past I thought it the most wonderful thing in the world. When I was a few years older we removed to Matanzas, on the river, where I could see numbers of them every day, yet I never tired of watching them.

After my parents moved to Mason Co. our house became the regular stopping place for the circuit preacher, or circuit rider, as many called them. For many years the meetings were held at our house (there were then no church buildings in the county). Some of the preachers were very good conversationalists, and many were the stories they told as we sat around the large fireplace during the winter evenings. One story I recall: A certain brother with whom the preacher was accustomed to stop kept a dog, and every time the preacher came the dog would be called to catch a chicken to be cooked for the occasion. So the dog learned what was expected of him, and one day, seeing the preacher riding up, he waited not to be called, but flew to the barnyard and caught two or three chickens before he could be stopped. Another was of a farmer whose chickens learned to know the preacher and his horse, and all would run and squall when they saw him coming. I went with the minister once to a neighbor's house, where he was wanted to marry a couple. The little log house was very low, and one had to stoop to get in, while the poles which lay overhead for joists were just even with the top of the door. Overhead was no floor, just a few loose boards being scattered about. The preacher was a very tall man, but he managed to enter and went and took a seat. When he arose to perform the ceremony his head went up between the joists into the attic. He said afterward that there was nobody at home up where he was.

I know nothing about my father's military life, except that he was captain of a militia company and was in the War of



ELIZA EMELINE WHITE.

1812, under General Harrison, the grandfather of Ex-President Harrison. My husband's parents were born in Columbia Co., New York. Zalmon Skinner, his father, was of English descent. His mother, whose maiden name was Rachel Salls, was of Scotch parentage. They lived both in Erie and Ontario Counties. There were several large families of the Skinners. One brother, Thomas, remained in the east; another, John, lived in Berien County, Mich. Palmer we lost sight of, while a cousin of the same name lived in Naperville, Ill., and one sister, Anna, died in Fulton Co., Ill., many years since. My husband organized the first Universalist church in Pepin Co., Wis., and preached there and at other places near by, living all of the time in our own home on the farm until failing health compelled him to seek a more congenial climate. And now, as we enjoy the genial atmosphere and inhale the fragrance of the flowers that blossom perennially here, we still turn our thoughts lovingly—I had almost said longingly—back to the home of our childhood, to the fond hopes and the joys of youth now faded and gone, and to the "old folks at home." Upon those scenes the curtain of life has fallen, and now for us also the end approaches; for us also the shadows are reversed, and life's setting sun sinks low in the west.

MARTHA J. SKINNER.

ELIZA EMELINE WHITE—GEORGE A. WHITE.

BY HERSELF.

Father and family moved from Greene Co., Ill., to Mason Co., Ill., in 1842. The nearest trading point was four miles southwest of father's at Bath. I met G. H. White in Mason Co. and was married to him at father's home. My husband and I moved in 1851 to Harrison Co., Iowa, where our nearest trading point was Kaneshville (now Council Bluffs), Ia., thirty miles distant. Father's folks came out to Harrison Co. in 1853, and lived near us on a farm. Here my husband was elected county surveyor and agent for selecting swamp lands, serving two years, but failing health called him from his work. He came home sick with lung fever, and for a while his life was despaired of, but God spared him to me and with the coming of early spring his health improved. We then went into the hotel business, and built a large frame house on the stage route between Dennison and Council Bluffs, at a place called Whitesboro, and soon added a stock of goods, and my husband was appointed postmaster. While we lived in Whitesboro in

1861, James F. Reeder enlisted in the Second Iowa Battery. William W. Reeder was drafted at the same time for service in the Union army, but hired a substitute. Here, also, father and mother died. In 1868 the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad was completed, leaving Whitesboro out to one side. We then put up a brick hotel in the town of Logan, now the county seat of Harrison Co., where we remained three years, then sold out and went on a farm until 1871, when we and our children crossed the plains, settling at Vancouver, Washington Ter., and during our two years' stay in that place our children, Morris, Allie and Clarissa, married. Our next move was to a place eleven miles east of Salem, Oregon, renting farms for a few years. We again took up the line of march, starting east. We came up the Columbia River to Klickitat County, Washington, and settled nine miles west of Goldendale, wintering here a couple of winters. We again concluded to move to Columbus, Klickitat Co., a place ten miles south of Goldendale. Here we commenced fruit raising. Succeeding fairly well, we concluded to cross the Columbia and try our fortune in the fruit business there, where our trading point was Grant. Here we planted an orchard and built our present home. While we were living at Columbus, in the same year our two youngest children married and Clarissa died, leaving five children, three girls and two boys, and we took two of the girls to live with us. After we came to Grant we felt the call for the Master's work and took charge of the Grass Valley work, and left our home again, this time to get souls saved from an eternal death. Here God gave us success in our work. The first winter we had a good revival and several souls were converted. The following summer we held two camp meetings, an aggregate of fifty-five professed conversions. Working here two years, we were sent to the Wasco charge. Soon after moving to Wasco, husband took sick and we, the children and I, thought it was all over with him, but again the Lord spared him, his work was not done yet. With the spring strength returned and work began. In camp meeting here over eighty were saved. One hundred were converted during our stay there, but my husband's health would not permit of another year's trial in the ministry, so we have returned to our home in the orchard at Grant to spend our few remaining days until God calls us up higher. We have one son now taking up the work of the Cross, and is on his first work as a minister. Our youngest son, George, is preaching for Jesus and Methodism. My husband was elected on the prohibition ticket by a large majority as county surveyor of Sherman Co., Oregon, at the June election, but did not qualify for the office, only allowed his name to be used to fill the ticket. We do not

expect husband to live through the winter, but God knows best.

WILLIAM REEDER.

BY MRS. ELIZA E. WHITE.

William Reeder was born in Greene Co., Ill., and went with the rest of his family to Mason Co., Ill. He lived at home until he was about nineteen years of age, when he went with one of our nearest neighbors, named Elkins, to Texas. They went with teams, and he was gone four years. He came back through the Indian Territory on horseback alone. From the Territory he went to Kansas and farmed there a while. He then went to Nebraska; then on a visit to his home in Iowa, his parents having moved there while he was away. He then went to Polk Co., Mo., where he married Amanda Norris. They lived there a year or two, then they went back to Iowa and lived with father's a while (James was in the war at that time). He lived there a short time, then went back to Missouri. They returned to Iowa again and bought a farm, then moved to Reeder's Mills, in the same county, where his wife, Amanda, died. After three or four years he married Mrs. Emeline Foutz; then he moved to the southern part of Kansas. He went back to Iowa, and the latest news was that he had sailed to England.

HOPE P. ROGERS—JOHN M. ROGERS.

BY HERSELF.

I was born in Greene Co., Ill., where I lived until I was about six years old, when my parents sold out their farm and moved to Mason Co., Ill. While we lived in Mason Co. mother visited her old home in Greene Co. twice, taking me with her each time. It was then I remember seeing my mother's people, the Hendersons. I remember all of them. We called my aunt "Aunt Polly." I also remember well Hope Prentice, after whom I was named; also Caroline, who married a man named Allen, I think. We moved from Mason Co. to Harrison Co., Iowa. That was in an early day of Iowa, and Indians and many wild beasts were seen every day. After we had been there a short time they wanted me to teach a school—a select school. I was very anxious to do something to help while away the lonely hours in that wild country and accepted

the school, which was very well patronized. As it was their first school, I had many callers. My husband was one of them. I guess in that little country sod house I met the dearest person I ever knew, or ever will know. He is now dead. I shall never forget our first meeting in the sod school house down in the woods. After teaching three months I went home to stay a while. My father had made new improvements on his farm and had built a saw mill. It was running, sawing lumber to build our house. In October the following year we were married. We then bid my father and mother and brother good by and went to the wild Nebraska. Our first housekeeping was in Florence, Neb., about eight miles from Omaha, where there was not much to be seen except the Indians. How I lived in terror for several years! There was no Omaha or Council Bluffs at that time; nothing but sod houses and dirt houses for troops, with grass and wild flowers growing on them. Then we sold our place there and went back to Iowa for a short time. We were offered a good place in Missouri, and consequently moved to Adair Co. in that state. My husband was overseer of a large plantation. We remained there until the war broke out, and as my husband was a strong Republican, it got rather hot for us, and we went back to Iowa. The next year our country called for more volunteers, and my husband enlisted in the 29th Regiment, Iowa Infantry, serving three years and receiving at the close of the war an honorable discharge. After that we owned a large furniture store in Missouri Valley, Iowa. Having a good chance to sell our business at good prices, we did so, and moved west again. Secured 160 acres of farm land and improved it, again selling out at a good price. We then went into the hotel business, running that five or six years, when we sold out and came to Kansas City, Mo. After we came here, in less than a year, he died, leaving myself with three boys to care for. One was working in a tea store, where he has since continued to work. Since my husband died I have kept house. I have two boys with me now, Guy and Harry. They were small when Mr. Rogers died, but now one is seventeen, the other fourteen years of age. Mr. Rogers was a member of the Methodist church when we were married and continued one until death. He was a strong Republican and raised all his boys that way, and we are all on the right side. My husband was a leading member of the Sunday schools and an officer in the church. I have been a member of the M. E. church since I was home with my mother, and always expect to be. When I am called I expect to join the great church up yonder; I expect to meet my dear ones.

HOPE P. ROGERS.

JAMES F. REEDER.

BY HIMSELF.

I was born in Greene Co., Ill., in the year 1839. At the age of three years I moved with my parents to Mason Co., Ill., where we lived some twelve years, when we went to Harrison Co., Iowa. Myself and Hope were all the children remaining at home at that time.

In the year 1858 I engaged with Curtis and Foster (hunters), going to Pike's Peak, Colorado, in quest of antelope and buffalo. During the year that I was in their employ I killed ninety-six antelope and five buffalos, and had one adventure while hunting from which I had a very narrow escape. Coming upon a herd of buffalo, I shot at one and disabled it, and also my gun, which of course meant being placed in a very dangerous situation. The crippled buffalo took after me, and my only chance of escape was to hide in a buffalo wallow while the herd passed over.

On my way home I took a load of mail from Denver to Fort Kearney, there being no mail line there at that time. The mail was crowded into two-bushel sacks, and the wagon loaded with these to the top of the cover. I received \$30 for this service. Returning home in 1859, I spent the next two years in tending father's farm and taking care of my parents as best I could until Aug. 14, 1861, I enlisted in the Second Iowa Battery at Council Bluffs, Iowa. From there I went to St. Louis, Mo., there drilling for six months. From there went into active service in the Sixteenth Army Corps, commanded by General Sherman, on Island No. 10, that being my first battle. I served in Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and was in twenty-three general engagements. Some of the most prominent were the battles of Farmington, Corinth, Tupelo, Iuka, Jackson and Vicksburg, where we used thirty-pound Parrot cannons, blowing the enemy's guns out of Fort Pemberton.

I had a very narrow escape in the battle of Tupelo, where a bullet went through my shoe, but by some means the force was spent, and reaching down, I picked the bullet out of my shoe, not even getting a scratch. After serving three years I returned home with an honorable discharge. On my return I found that both parents had died during my absence, and thus the home being broken up, I engaged in the lumber and tie business for the Rail Road Co., in whose employ I remained until the year 1871.

In the year 1865 I was married to Martha A. Champlin, of

Tennessee, at the home of her brother, Thomas. Three children were born to us at this place.

In the spring of 1871 we moved with team to Sanders Co., Neb., and settled down to life on a homestead. The first three years' labors were crowned with abundant harvests, but with the fourth year came the grasshopper plague, which destroyed most of the crops. The year following they were still worse, and growing disheartened, at the end of the fifth year we moved to Missouri, but here the drouth proved as disastrous as the grasshoppers, so we emigrated to Harper Co., Kan., where we spent seven years farming, and were quite successful, but on going into the cattle business from the farm I met with quite heavy losses, as at the end of the first year the Texas fever broke out among them, and at the end of the second year I sold what had survived and moved to Meade Co., same state. During the first few days of our stay here we were visited by a regular Kansas blizzard, and finding ourselves with but little fuel, I was compelled to burn our wagon, and by this means alone were we kept from freezing, the cold being so intense as to freeze an entire herd of cattle of nearly 400 in number. I sojourned there but a short time, for having heard of the far west, where grew the fritter tree and honey pond, I resolved to find the land of living green, so turning our steps westward we came to Wyoming by way of Uptime, Denver and Laramie City to the milling districts 45 miles west. There we engaged in the lumber business one season. All the way came in a wagon drawn by two small mules. In the following summer we struck the road again for Oregon, making the trip (with the same team) in nine weeks from Laramie, arriving at Grant, Ore., August, 1889, here finding my sister, Emeline White, whom I had not seen since my removal from Iowa in 1871.

Since coming here I have been in the hotel and draying business most of the time.

JAMES F. REEDER.

LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS.

[Letter from James White to Thomas White.]

Fort Albany, February 23, 1809.

Dear Father

I once more take up my pen to address you but almost despair of having the pleasure of an answer. I have written to you every few weeks for 4 or 5 months past, have anxiously watched the coming of every eastern mail and got nothing but disappointment. I am not willing to attribute this to neglect on your part but to the villainy of some post master between here and your country as failures have been loudly complained of. It is possible that some of the confederates or agents of Burr are in the post office department and it is to be hoped that they may yet be discovered. The principal subject of my last three letters to you was, stating my ill state of health, my determination to move to New York or Philadelphia, that I was advised to move to my native climate (at least for 2 or 3 years) by eminent physicians and as life and health are supposed to be the acquisition of fortune, I felt myself obliged to sacrifice the very flattering prospect of wealth that is just opening to my view. I hope that these letters have come to hand as they contained a more particular history of the inhabitants of this country their manners and way of living than any that I had ever before written you. The visible effect of slavery on the manners morals conduct &c of the free inhabitants and showing that the speedy accumulation of wealth was the only inducement I had to stay in this country (although by nature one of the finest countries in the world) &c &c

You will likely have a statement of Mr Burrs proceedings in this country, before the receipt of this, in your public prints but I will nevertheless give you some particulars of the business. When Burr and his party approached this territory and found the inhabitants ready to receive them at the points of their bayonets Mr. Burr with becoming submission gave himself up to the civil authority—was brought before the court—a grand jury was summoned (no doubt from among his friends) which found no bill and of course put it into the power of the

court to try. The States Attorney urged that this was not a court of original jurisdiction and that Aaron Burr could not be tried by it but that the court had sufficient authority to take confine and send him to the seat of our general government which was a proceeding they ought to adopt without hesitation—the court was however divided on this opinion and one of the judges insisted that Burr was entitled to his acquittance. It was however agreed that Burr should appear the next day before the court. Burr was all the time running at large having given bail when first apprehended (two securities in 5000 dollars and himself in 5000 making in all 10000 dollars for his appearance at court). He has taken care not to appear since and there is now 2000 dollars reward offered for taking him. By this you may perceive how many friends he has in this territory. It is generally believed (and not without some foundation) that our Governor Mr. Williams is a Burrrite. The circumstances alleged against him are these—first quarrelling privately with his secretary for his vigilance in raising the militia—refusing to commission some persons who were suspected of being Burrrites &c (Governor Williams being absent until about the time of Burrs being taken) purposely gave Burr an opportunity of escaping. It is said that the Governor had express orders to apprehend Burr and to offer 4000 dollars reward to have him taken and delivered up in order that he might be sent to the proper place of trial. That it can be proved these orders were in his possession many hours previous to Burrs elopement and it is a well known fact that the Governors was the last house which Mr. Burr visited in the town of Washington and that he had gone immediately from the court (only a few hundred yards) to the Governors where he stayed at least one hour and has not been seen in the territory since that time. The governor did not issue his proclamation or publish the reward until several days after Burr had run off. From the description of the inhabitants of this country which I gave you in a former letter you will perceive the cause of Burr having so many friends in this territory. In one of my former letters I informed you that you had a fine grand son and that we had called him Franklin. He is now 2½ months old and takes notice. He and his mother enjoy fine health as for myself I am very weak and puny, though recovering as fast as the nature of my complaint will permit. If I live to execute my present plan of settling my business and moving; and get safe to Philadelphia or New York I expect one of those places will be my future residence believing I can do best in or near a seaport but if a farther removal should be necessary it shall be to your country or Kentucky in which case I would try to establish a regular trade to this country and New Orleans

which I could do to as much advantage as any person whatever being well acquainted with the most proper articles of trade and the time at which each commodity is most needed. This is a business which I shall embrace in preference to any other if on mature deliberation it should be equally advantageous as it would give me frequent opportunities of visiting you and perhaps of placing my little family alongside of yours.

Present my best wishes to mamma and sisters and respects to our old neighbors—Adieu.

Your son—with due respect

JAMES WHITE.

(Superscription.)

Forwarded Feb. 23.

25

Thomas White

Near Chillicothe

Ohio

Mail

[Letter from Dr. R. Davidson to Thomas White.]

Pinckneyville Missi Terry

May 20th 1809

Dear Sir—

It cannot be unknown to you that for a number of years past your son James White has enjoyed a bad state of health from a diseased liver which he contracted at Fort Adams. Advised by his physician (myself) he took a voyage to sea two years ago which we had flattered ourselves had entirely removed the disease but contrary to our fond expectations it returned with redoubled violence and may heaven support you while I add that on the 12th inst death relieved him from his sufferings. He has left an amiable wife and two beautiful children to mourn his loss. They are however comfortably situated in this village and in the midst of their friends. I write you this at the request of Mrs White who desires me to say that she will write you also in a short time.

I am with respect

Yr obedt & servt

R. DAVIDSON

Mr. Thos P. White.

(Superscription.)

Pinckneyville M. T.

May 24.

25

Mr. Thomas White

Chillicothe Ohio

Mail

[Letter from Lucy White to Thomas White.]

Thomas White
Westfall Ohio

Pinckneyville June th 1809

Dear Father

After nine weeks of sincere—
I have at last resolution enough to address you—You my Dear Sir will sympathise with me you have lost your son and I have lost my husband my children their father and this country one of its greatest friends to humanity—he who but a few weeks ago was studying both night and day to add to comfort and happiness of me and my children is now no more (dead) but his virtues are yet alive and will forever exist in my memory.

I requested one of his physicians Dr. R. Davidson to inform you of the unhappy event—he told me he had written particularly to you—I had been seriously alarmed about my husband for some time before his sickness and I believe he was alarmed himself for the Saturday night before after reading a letter he had just received from you he observed that the probability was that he should never see you again. I told him I did not think so that I thought we should both see you if we lived. he then told me he did not expect to live long and that if it was not for the pleasure he anticipated in doing good for others and being happy with them he should he perfectly resigned, that he had suffered so much here always and had very little hopes of ever being well and with respect to futurity he was resigned to his Maker. he would have said more but we were both afflicted and he picked up his flute and played. He made no arrangements concerning his business I am therefore obliged to act for myself—Oh Heaven! what a task to take my husbands place in business. To live without him I adored, but I must not complain. I have two sweet little babes I must live for

I hope you remember us as your children. James Franklin for so I shall call my son is a fine chattering boy and Juliet though small is plump and lively is called the image of her father

Please to present my love to all your family and accept for yourself the love of a daughter—

LUCY WHITE

[Copy of Mrs. Juliet Holt's (born White) testimony.]

"My Grandfather's name was Thomas White. He was a native of Virginia. I do not know in what year he went to Philadelphia. There he married a Miss. Van Dyke, who died in a few years leaving two children, named James and Sarah

White. My Grandfather, Thomas White visited his father, who was a Planter in Virginia, taking with him my father, (James White) who was quite a small boy at that time. My Great-Grandfather gave a family dinner-party in honor of his son, Thomas White, and grandson James White, and at his table were seated fourteen Thomas Whites, all relatives. I was told by a relative, that the Rev Dr. Dana, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Natchez, Miss. said that his father was a guest at that dinner-party, of the fourteen Thomas Whites. After my grandfather's return to Philadelphia, (I think it was) he married a second time. I regret to say I do not know to whom he was married a second time. In the meantime he invested a considerable amount of money in Ohio Lands. From these lands my Grandfather realized nothing. After waiting a time my grandfather moved into Ohio with all his family, except his daughter Sarah White who remained with her aunt, Mrs Sarah Cooper, in Philadelphia. Upon going into the state of Ohio, Grandfather White opened a tan-yard, with the hope that by his residing in the state he could obtain something for the lands, he had bought. He was, however, disappointed. In the latter part of grandfather White's life, he was Postmaster of Chillicothe Ohio. I remember well the Rev Mr Washburn, a Presbyterian Minister from Ohio, preaching in our village of Pinkneyville.—Mr Washburn visited my mother, and told her he was acquainted with grandfather White, then Postmaster of Chillicothe. My mother sent by him, (Rev. Mr Washburn,) my father's cloth overcoat, to Grandfather White, who acknowledged the receipt of the coat and was deeply touched by that memento of his beloved son James. Grandfather White corresponded with my mother so long as he lived. I do not know how many children there were by his second marriage. About 1824 grandfather wrote to my mother that two of his daughters, (my father's half sisters) were married, and gone with their husbands, one to the Territory of Missouri, and the other to the Territory of Illinois. In 1829, my brother, Franklin White, went to Cincinnati to attend the medical Lectures. It was his intention to have visited our grandfather, but learning that he was dead did not go. My mother was anxious for him to see grandfather, and to learn what he could about those Ohio lands, for our father had often told of his right in them, and that his two children, Franklin and Juliet, ought to receive what was their right.

I have written what my mother told me, and what I remember myself. It was a great pleasure in my childhood to hear my grandfather's letters read. When received my mother always read them to my brother Franklin and myself.

JULIET HOLT (born White)

April 18th, 1878."

* * * * *

"James White, my father, son of Thomas White, went from Philadelphia to Ohio with his father, and left Ohio for Mississippi, then a territory. In 1804 he was married to Lucy Parrott, a daughter of Thorp Parrott, (who was a Virginian and moved with his family to Mississippi in 1800.) They were married near Wilkinsburg, (now Fort Adams)—Wilkinson Co. Miss.—in June 1804, by Mr. Wall, the magistrate of Wilkinson Co. Ministers of the gospel were scarce in those days. The marriage was recorded, but the book of records was lost with others. 1805 is the oldest record here now.

The first part of their married life was passed in Wilkinsburg, where on the 10th of Dec. 1806, my brother James Franklin White was born. My father moved to the village of Pinkneyville early in 1807.

His health was very delicate, and Physicians,—Drs. J. F. Carmichol, and Davidson,—advised a seavoyage, with the hope of restoring his health. In 1807, he went by sea to his native place, Philadelphia, not only for the trip, and to consult the eminent physicians of that city, but also to see his sister, and other relatives living there. I regret deeply that all his letters from that place, (except part of one, which was in my possession,) met with the fate of my mother's other letters and papers, and were burned with my brother's (Dr. Franklin White) house in Vicksburg.

While in Philadelphia my father had two pictures taken of himself,—one for his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Cooper, the other for his wife, my mother, which picture I now have. My father returned home about October 1807, with his health improved for a time. On the 27th of Feb 1809 I, Juliet White was born. Our beloved father died at Pinkneyville May 13th 1809.—I was then three months old.

Maj. Joseph Johnson, (oldest brother of the late Henry Johnson, Senator from Louisiana, and once Governor of La.) wrote my father's will, and was appointed guardian of his two children, Franklin and Juliet White.

I—Juliet White was married July 21st 1825, to Dr. David Holt,—by the Rev. James A. Fox (Episcopal Clergyman.) In Woodville Wilkinson Co. Miss.

James Franklin White was married in 1834, to Emily Edwards,—by the Rev William Winans, (Methodist Clergyman) near Woodville, Wilkinson Co Miss.

Doctor James Franklin White died at Vicksburg Miss. in 1863. His widow and some of his children still reside in Vicksburg.

I have written what my mother and other members of my family have told me about my father James White.

JULIET HOLT. (born White)

Woodville, Wilkinson Co. Mississippi

April 18th 1878."

* * * * *

"Copied from my mothers Bible

"Franklin White was born the 10th of December 1806, at Wilkinsburg, (now Fort Adams,) Wilkinson County, Mississippi Territory.

Juliet White was born in Pinkneyville, Wilkinson County, Miss. Ter. February 27th 1809.

Juliet White was married to Dr. David Holt, by the Rev James A. Fox, July 21st 1825. In Woodville Wilkinson Co Mississippi (State.)

Franklin White was married to Emily Edwards by Rev William Winans, Oct. 1st 1834,—near Woodville, Wilkinson Co. Miss.

Dr. Franklin White died in the city of Vicksburg Mississippi, Oct 1st 1863."

JULIET HOLT (born White

Woodville, Wilkinson Co Mississippi

April 18th 1878.

[Will of Derick Areson.]

The Last will & Testament of Dirick Areson of Flushing deceased.

The first day of October 1678 I Dirick Areson of Flushing being weak in body yet of sound & perfect memory blessed be ye Lord for it And finding myself dangerously weake and not knowing how soon I may be taken away—hence I doe here make my Last will & Testament as followeth

ffirst & principally I bequeath my soule unto ye hands of Almighty God & my body to bee interred in ye earth in good and decent order And as touching my outward estate which ye Lord hath blessed me with all I doe give as ffolloweth [viz]

I doe give & bequeath to my well beloved wife Mary Areson all my whole estate that is to say all my lands and chattels to her proper use and behoofe as long as she continues in her widowhood And upon her contracting of marriage I doe order the one half of my said estate including Both Lands & Chattels shall equally be divided amongst my seven children And I doe by these presents Impower Capt Thomas Willet & Mr Elias Doughty both of Flushing as Overseers to see that ye

premises above be duly performed according to ye true Intent of this my last will and testament as witness my hand ye day & yeare above

Witness
James Clement
Wm N. Ward

his
DIRICK X ARESON
mark

The estate of ye aboved Dirick yt is in Holland if it be recovered is equally to be divided among his seaven children

[Statement of Caleb Shreve, of Hunterdon Co., New Jersey.]

Statement of Caleb Shreve of the township of Lawrence, in the County of Hunterdon and state of New Jersey.

I, Caleb Shreve of the township of Lawrence, in the County of Hunterdon, and state of New Jersey—

Having understood from my youth up that a large sum of money was now in Holland belonging of right to the Shreve's family do proceed to give the evidence that has been handed down in our family in support of the claim; (to wit—)

That Caleb Shreve came from Europe and married a daughter of (Oro Orisin or Direck Areson—or some such name—) named Sarah, he living on Long Island and that he had two wives by the first he had two children. Sarah and one younger who died young—that their grandmother in Holland left them a large property in Amsterdam and as the youngest died Sarah became heir of the whole estate. It consisted in houses and lands the the above I often heard repeated in my father's family by two persons in (particular) a man named James Varnal and a woman named Betty Martin boath of them having lived in the family of Benjamin Shreve in the life time of Caleb and Sarah Sarah the father and mother of Benjamin Shreve their son talk about the same and that Benjamin Shreve did make preparation to go to Amsterdam to obtain it when he was taken sick and died—

The above statement was corroborated by Israel Shreve the son of Benjamin Shreve to me in the year One thousand seven hundred and ninety three and he also stated that he has often endeavored to prevail upon his brother Caleb Shreve to go to Holland and get it but could not succeed in his entreaties, he also stated that his mother had married a second time the name of her second husband was George Eyres he carried away all the papers in any way relating to the Holland property (Her son Caleb not being of age that is not twenty one) and absolutely refused to give up listening to no entreaties until his death, his son Samuel Eayres, was left ex-

ecutor and he continuing to fill to retain the said papers although often solicited to give them up when he died he left two sons George and Nathan, in dividing the property George had the house and Nathan the barn they had some difference about the goods and George put Nathan's part out of the house and Nathan put them in the barn with the desk & the barn was burnt before morning with all the goods in it, I have all-way thought the papers was burnt at that time Betty Martin died in the year 1791 or 2 James Varnal diad in the year 1801 or 2 it was supposed they was upwards of one hundred years old—Israel Shreve died in the 1799—

In the 1735 April 5 Caleb Shreve made his last will and testament and among many other bequeath he gives to his son Benjamin all and singular my land Messauges and tenements by him freely to be possessed and enjoyed his heirs and assigns forever to sell and dispose of the same—

And in a note is the following—

I also give unto my said son Benjamin Shreve the remainder of my said personal estate & moveables whatsoever unto him his heirs and assigns and it is my desire that what remaineth of my said wife thirds when she dieth to give the same to my son Benjamin—Proved in the Surrogate's office 18 day of February 1740

Sarah Shreve did on the 28 day of February 1740-41 make a deed or instrument in writing according to the request of her said husband Caleb Shreve in the following words (to wit) I set over and deliver unto the said Benjamin Shreve all my right, titel and Interest of the lands tenements and hereditaments and also my right and titel and interest of the movables estate given me by my late husband Caleb Shreve in his last will and testament to have and to hold the said bargained premises unto the said Benjamin Shreve his heirs executors, administrators or assigns—

Benjamin Shreve died and leaving a will dated 14 of March 1750-51 leaving children a son Caleb Shreve being the oldest became heir to all the property not willed away—

Caleb Shreve died 21 day of April 1792 leaving no will left four son and four daughters

[Letter from Joshua Haines to Stacy Shreve.]

Respected Cousin

I take the liberty to state that it is currently reported in our country as I also apprehend in thine that there is a large estate descending from Holland to Aronsons Woolmans and Shreves Families, and much of the report I believe is without

foundation. In fact the case appears to be this: About the year 1660 Devrick Aronson came to this country and settled on Long Island. Some years after a rich relative of his died and left the aforesaid Derwick a very considerable estate in Holland. Sometime after this he made arrangements to go to Holland and take possession of the aforesaid estate; but by some accident, it is said, he received a hurt by a horse, and in a short time after died, leaving behind him a will by which he leaves all his estate on Long Island to his widow, and his Holland estate equally between his children which estate has never been obtained by his said children, and I apprehend never will be, as it has been now more than one hundred and fifty years since his decease without any claim being made by his heirs and it looks most probably must have sunken by this time into the general government or into hands where it will be forever lost.

I may further state for thy information that the Holland minister in this country has been consulted and he has written to his correspondent in Holland upon the occasion and he will receive an answer to his letter in a very short time by the receipt of which it will be ascertained whether there is any estate for the heirs of Devrick Arinson yea or nay; by whom the Arinson Woolmans and Shreves have decended; and as each family are endeavoring to prove their line of decent I have undertaken to search into ours which I trace up to our grandfather Amos Shreve and no further. It appears that in the first place one Caleb Shreve married Sarah Aronson the daughter of the aforesaid Devrick Aronson, by which marriage there were several children. From thence decended the line of the Shreves. Now there appears to be a blank between our grandfather, Amos Shreve, and Caleb Shreve that married Aronsons daughter, which I am at this time unable to make out; and if the or thy sister Elizabeth have grandfathers marriage certificate or any other writings in your possession that may cast light upon the subject, as we shall be under the necessity of proving our lineage before we can be admitted with the rest of the heirs, if we are in the line of decent, which I very much doubt, we can prove, as the old records of our family appear to be lost. Please direct the same, if any, well folded up in a letter, without fail to me at Cropwell. The papers will be taken care of and returned when sufficient proof is made. The tracing out our lineage will be attended with no harm if there is nothing to be obtained, and I apprehend without very great expense. Bear in mind that what I have undertaken is for the general benefit of the heirs of Amos Shreve our grandfather. It is my wish that this investigation may be kept in the family and not made public, and I will inform thee how

the matter stands as soon as intelligence shall be received from the Holland Minister. I now dismiss the subject; and may say that we have been favored with good health and my brothers and sisters families likewise. The season with us has been moist and cold; rye, wheat & clover & all grasses look very abundant; corn generally bad. My best respects to thee and family and thy sister Elizabeth. With sentiments of the highest respect I remain thy friend and relative

JOSHUA HAINES

To Stacy Shreve
Near Salem
State of Ohio.

Crop
the place of my
nativity
6 Mo 4th 1830

[Letter from Samuel B. Shreve to John W. Parker, U. S.
Consul.]

Alexandria 6th Mo 3d 1832

John W. Parker

Respected friend.

I wrote thee some time since respecting some property in the town of Amsterdam, formerly belonging to Sarah Arison the said Sarah Arison married Caleb Shreve of New Jersey in North America which persons were my great grand parents. My cousin Benjamin Shreve who also was a great grand son of these two persons who has in his possession their marriage certificate, the Arison coat of arms, also a deed of the property which she gave to her youngest son Benjamin who was my grandfather. I have understood he has sent a man on to make some enquiries concerning the property, since which time I have not heard of his return or any information he has gained. This subject is not new to us. We have often heard the older branches speaking about it. My grandfather was making preparations to go on to take possession of it, while making preparations to start his horse "kicked" him in the breast which occasioned his death in a short time. I could not get one of the advertisements, but I saw it and it agreed exactly with the statements I have had of my uncles, it consisted of two squares beside other valuable property: I have understood the government has took in possession many years back: If this circumstance has come under thy notice, or if thee has gained any information on the subject, let it be of whatever nature it may, I would wish thee to write by the first opportunity—When the Dutch Minister was made acquainted with the subject and of our having a deed and the

family coat of arms he was asked whether it was out of date, he said no it is as easily obtained now as it ever was if it had been five hundred years back it would not make any difference I cannot employ any person in the business as long as long as I have not any of the papers, they are in the hands of my cousin Benjamin Shreve

Thine with respect
SAMUEL B. SHREVE

[Letter from John Parker, U. S. Consul to Peter P. Lowe.]

Amsterdam Dec 30th 1835

Peter P. Lowe Esq.
Attorney at Law
Dayton, Ohio.

Sir. I was favored some time since with your letter of 29th January.

There is no doubt in my mind that in case the estate of Ayreson existed in Amsterdam that the names mentioned by you are incorrect. No persons of the name of Shreve or Ayreson can be found—the great point is that the name of the Testator is written correct, without this nothing can be done. I have searched for days and weeks in order to find something relative to the property in question, but all in vain. I would therefore recomend you to look for the advertisements in the Philadelphia papers which may perhaps throw some light on the business. I am very willing to be of service to yourself and friends but without some solid proofs I can do nothing. I received different letters from a Mr. S. B. Shreve of Alexandria on the same subject, one of which I enclose herewith as it may be of service to you

Your obt st
JOHN PARKER

N. B. The family coat of arms would be of service to ascertain the name of the testator.

[Minutes of the meeting of heirs at Damascus, Ohio.]

At a meeting of some of the heirs of Derrick or Richard Aronson decd convened at the house of Jonathan Crews, Damascus, Columbiana Co. Ohio, 10th Mo. 31st 1835, Joseph W. White was called to the chair and John Negus chosen secretary.

Whereas Derrick or Richard Aronson formerly of Amsterdam Holland late of Long Island, State of New York decd, having been possessed of considerable real estate in Holland which by will he left to his heirs, who having never applied it has not been obtained

Therefore we of the present meeting being a part of the legal heirs and descendants of the said Aronson have convened and do hereby organize ourselves for the purpose of investigating (in conjunction with the heirs in other districts) the circumstances of said estate with a view to ascertain the practicability of obtaining it, seeing it has been reported we believe from authentic information that the just and equitable principles of the Government of Holland are such that they are still disposed to pay it over to the heirs when legally applied for.

After a free discussion and full expression of sentiment the following resolutions were adopted.

Resolved that the secretary be authorized to give information by transmitting a copy of our proceedings to Thomas Shreve Cincinnati; Joel Woolman near Philadelphia & Benj Shreve & Ralph Shreve N. Jersey.

Resolved that it is the desire and united sense of the present meeting that the said heirs hold a similar meeting or meetings, and to appoint one or more delegates to attend a general convention of the heirs on the subject to meet on the 1st 2nd day in the 4th Month next at 10 o'clock at the publick house called Congress Hall Philad. and that such meeting or meetings give us the information if (or otherwise) they unite with the measure by the 1st of 2nd Month next.

Resolved that Aaron Aronson Woolman, John Negus and Solomon Shreve be appointed delegates to attend said convention charged with the interest of this concern.

Resolved that Saml. Woolman, West Negus Jos. W. White, Solomon Shreve and Nathan White be appointed to make inquiry collect and produce to next meeting all the authentic information they can obtain relative to said estate that they also be directed to produce a lineage of heirship of the present meeting and other heirs who may reside in this section of country.

Resolved that Saml. Woolman be appointed treasurer and to receive contributions to defray the expenses that may accrue on the present concern.

Resolved that the names of the members (17 in number) that compose the present meeting be retained upon our minutes.

Resolved that the chairman and secretary sign the proceedings of the meeting.

Adjourned to meet again at this place the 3d 7th day in the 2nd Mo. next at the 10th hour if so permitted

JOSEPH W. WHITE

JOHN NEGUS Secty.

President

[Minutes of the meeting of heirs at Philadelphia, Pa.]

At a meeting of the heirs of Derrick Arison Decd, late of long Island in the State of New York, held at Congress Hall in the City of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania on the 4th day of April 1836 Previous notice having been given Reuben Shreve was called to the chair, and William Braddock and Caleb Shreve were chosen Secretaries. The purpose of the Meeting being stated by the Chairman, the meeting proceeded to business.

On motion it was resolved to appoint a Committee to open books of Subscription for the purpose of raising money to employ an agent to go to Holland to ascertain if there is an estate that may be obtained by the Heirs of Derick Arison, or from any other source

John Negus	of	Ohio
Caleb Shreve	"	N. J.
Benjamin Shreve		do
Peter Shreve		do
Joseph Shreve		do
Barzilla Shreve		Pa
Joseph Beck	of	Preble Co O.
John Shreve	of	Israel O
Benjamin Shreve		Salem Mts.
Caleb Robbins	of	Phil. Pa.
Samuel Shreve	of	Saml. Md.
John Arison	— — —	N. J
Thomas Woolman	of	John do
A. A. Woolman		Ca Co. O
S. A. Woolaughby		Long Id N. Y.
George D. Arison		C Y N. Y.
		N 72 Orange St.

James Blair	Louisville Ky.
Joseph W. White	Madna Co. O.
Nathan White	Stark Co O.
Benjamin Atkinson	N. J.
Job Smith	Preble Co. O.
Stephen W. Negus	Pa.
	Philadelphia

Caleb Shreve of Man-yunk Israel Areson — — — N. J and Thomas Shreve of Cincinnati O. Are appointed for that purpose and are requested to furnish Reuben Shreve the, President, of this Meeting with the persons names places of residence and sums subscribed previous to next meeting

Rueben Shreve's address is Mansfield Township Burlington County N. J. Columbus P. O.

A. B. You are hereby notified that at a meeting of the heirs of Derick Arison convened at the city hall in the City of Philadelphia on the 4th day of April last (1836) in persuance of previous notice — you

were appointed at that meeting One of the Committee to open

a Book of Sub subscription among the heirs of said Arison in your neighborhood in order that we may know whether a sufficient sum of money can be raised among the several heirs, to pay a suitable agent to go to Holland to investigate our claims—And you are hereby requested to make report of your proceedings by Mail directed to Reuben Shreve Postpaid or that you personally appear at our next meeting which will commence at Columbus Burlington County N. J. on the 3d Second day in the 7th Month (July) next

Reuben Shreve President

William Braddock	} Secretaries
Caleb Shreve	
Benjamin Shreve	John Negus
Caleb Shreve	Michael Nevins
Peter Shreve	Benjamin Nevins
Caleb Ivins	Tucker Ivins
Benjamin Rogers	
Caleb Robbins	

One of the heirs attended from Kentucky, his name not Recollected—his wife is a daughter of Thomas Shreve formerly of Virginia

The Consul from Holland, residing in Philadelphia is Henry Bohlen No 69 South 4th Street.

[Minutes of the meeting of heirs at Columbus, N. J.]

At an adjourned meeting of the heirs of Derick Areson of Flushing Long Island deceased, at the house of Isaac Johnson in the village of Columbus Reuben Shreve was appointed chairman and James C. Blair and Ralph Shreve Secretaries.

On motion of John Aaronson it was resolved that five persons viz: Caleb Shreve of Manayunk John Aaronson, James C. Blair, Ralph H. Shreve & Peter Shreve be constituted a committee to draft resolutions and after retiring a few moments reported the following.

Whereas it has been represented for several generations past that a sum of money has been left in Holland to the Shreve and Aaronson family it is

Resolved That five persons viz Reuben Shreve Benj. Shreve of Mansfield Benj. Shreve of Salem John Aaronson Caleb Shreve of Manayunk be appointed a Committee to employ one or more persons to ascertain through an agent in Amsterdam if any property now remains in Holland belonging to either of the above named families and inform the committee as to the result

Resolved that 200 dollars be raised for the purpose of defraying the expenses of said inquiry.

Resolved That Benj Shreve, Salem Mass. be appointed

Treasurer and empowered by this meeting to pay all expenses incurred by said agent and his receipts shall be sufficient vouchers for the same and they shall be approved by the committee of five

On motion of the chairman the meeting then proceeded to raise the funds agreeably to the foregoing resolutions when the following persons subscribed and paid the sums opposite each of their names amounting to \$ which sum was then placed in the hands of Benj. Shreve of Salem Treasurer for the purposes intended by the meeting as specified in the foregoing proceedings.

On motion it was resolved that this meeting adjourn to meet at Bordentown on the first second day of the 12th month next at the house of Mrs. Longstreth

Resolved that the chairman and secretary sign the proceedings.

[Letter from Joseph W. White to James and Mary Henderson.]

Medina Medina Co Ohio May 3, 1837.

Respected Cousins

Yours of the 23d March was duly received and gave much pleasure to hear directly from one who not only from the ties of consanguinity would be more or less interesting, but, who when after the lapse of nearly forty years, fond memory calls up the recollection of personal acquaintance and esteem in early childhood, must, under such circumstances be doubly pleasing and interesting.

You will please excuse the partial delay manifested in answering your letter, as I have been perambulating the country a considerable distance from home a great portion of the time since the receipt of your favor. With regard to the great estate you enquire about I will now state so far as my knowledge extends, from which you will find you labored somewhat in error with regard to the origin of it, place, and some other minor items.

The estate (if any) lies in Amsterdam (Holland)—not Germany.

About the year 1680, one Direck Areson, or Arison, emigrated from Amsterdam to New York City—then called New Amsterdam—as it was settled principally by Hollanders, or Low Dutch. Derick (or Richard in English) was a quaker, and come to this country on account of the persecution against that sect in Holland, at that time. Sometime after his residence in this country, his wife's mother, residing in Amsterdam, died, and left, by will, all her large property in that city,

to said Arison. This property consisted, as far as I can learn, of a square of buildings in Amsterdam city, numbering 18—and five stories high, which was after some lapse of time, sold by that government for seven million dollars, and funded in the bank of Holland at 3 per cent interest ever since. Said Arison was preparing to go to Amsterdam for his legacy when he was unfortunately kicked by his horse, of which injury he died in three days time. Previous, however, to his death, he made a will and left this estate to his two children (all he had), which consisted of a son and daughter named John and Sarah Arison. He willed it equally to them. This will has been found of late, by one Ralph Shreeve, recorded in the city of New York. Sarah Arison, aforesaid, married one Caleb Shreve (another Hollander) of whom nearly or quite all sprang that bear that name in the U. States at this time. We are of the Shreve lineage, as our grand mother Mercy Whites maiden name was Shreve. This constitutes us as legal heirs. The first intimation I received of the affair was a year ago last October to attend a meeting of a number of the heirs, 50 or 60 miles east of this place. I attended, and was appointed chairman of the meeting, and one of a committee to ascertain the names and number of heirs in the western country. I have been extremely anxious ever since to find you out. There has been several meetings, since the above period, on the subject, one in Philadelphia and some in New Jersey. I have correct information, that at one meeting the sum of \$200.00 was made up to bear the expenses of an agent, who started for Europe last August or Sept by the name of Capt. Benjamin Shreve, of Salem Massachusetts. He went in order to ascertain certainty and nature of the affair. It is probable something will be heard on the subject before long. If so I will advise you of it. I place no particular reliance on anything from that source, however, until something further is heard. You had better inform me of the names of those four heirs of the family of Uncle Thomas White. I am glad to hear of your large family and prosperity. I was married in Beaver Pa 3d January 1810 to a Dutch girl by the name of Polly Reisinger. We have had 11 children 3 of whom died in infancy. We have now 8 children, 4 sons and 4 daughters. My oldest son Madison H. White is married and has 3 children. My oldest daughter Lavinia has been married almost a year, to a physician by name of Alexander Beatty. They live in this place. My 3 oldest sons are printers. My second son, Washington, has lately started a newspaper in Massillon about 35 miles from here. He will probably change his single life shortly. My third son is called Thomas Jefferson, (he lives with me,) and my fourth son 10 years old I call Charles after his mothers brother.

You will be ready to infer that I am a Democrat by the names of my 3 oldest sons. My father died in April 1825 aged 75 years. My mother is living with me in good health, but a cripple, not being able to stand on account of getting her thigh broke some eighteen months ago. She is 77 years old. Uncle Robert White died in the fall of 1831, about 40 miles east of this. His widow and children are living in and about the place where he died. They have 2 sons and one daughter married. They are all quakers. My other daughters names are Teresa aged in her 17th year, and Polly in her 9th and Elizabeth (youngest) in her 5th year. I have lived in this place 5 years, and followed the printing business $4\frac{1}{2}$ years. On the 26th last January I had the misfortune to have my printing office destroyed by fire: but saved the greater part of my materials. I am now endeavoring to collect my scattered debts, which I find to be much worse than earning them. I am well pleased with the description you give of your country but cannot give any particular encouragement about moving there. I am in my 49th year, and therefore have lost that relish for change of residence that I own to have formerly possessed. I have through much tribulation gathered up real estate to about \$3,000, besides some personal and it is not so easy "pulling up stakes" to go elsewhere. My son-in-law, however, is determined, after some time, to go to either Indiana or Illinois, and my oldest son is going to the western part of this state. It may be possible that should my children aim westward, I might incline to follow; and your section of country would without doubt claim my attention, not only from soil and climate, but considerations of relatives. Please write shortly, and as we have an extremely backward season here, I would be glad were you to give a particular description of your climate, prices of produce facilities of mills water power, &c. together with your most flourishing towns and villages, and whether there are desirable openings for the printing business with the morals of society, &c. It may be among the possibilities for you to receive a visit from me this summer or autumn.

Please accept the love of myself and family to you and your family. We are well and desire that this may find all your family & connections in good health. With affectionate esteem I remain your loving cousin

JOSEPH W. WHITE

James & Mary Henderson

 I wish you when you write to notice what state of forwardness your forest trees are on the 3d day of May as here the green tints of budding is but making its appearance.

N. B. When necessary your heirship can be easily established I will see to it and apprise you.

(Superscription.)

Medina C H O

May 4

25

Mr. James Henderson
White Hall
Greene Co.
State of Illinois

[Letter from Rebecca Bailey to Benj. Shreve.]

Centreville Montgomery County State of Ohio May 10th 1837.
Mr. Benj Shreve

Dear Cousin Having received a letter from cousin Samuel B. Shreve of Alexandria dated 9th mo, 1st 1836 containing some information respecting the Holland claim and a request to write you any information that I might have obtained on that subject &c. I have received a letter from the United States Consul at Amsterdam dated Oct. 22d 1834 stating that he had used his best exertions for some time in searching the records there, and says that the name of Derick Ayreson is not to be found on any of the Dutch Records, I have since been informed that the proper name is Arenson. The Consul further states that perhaps the estate in question was owned in another name, and there may be other facts necessary to attend to even to spelling names to a single letter the Consul also states the precise plan on which to procede which if effected cannot fail of success, towit he says at all events it will be necessary to transmit to him a particular description of the property, and proof of ownership. Likewise that the claimants are lawful descendants of the donor which he says cannot be done there, and again I will give you the information contained in a letter from the Consul dated Dec. 30th 1835 It is as follows viz

[Here follows an exact copy of the letter from John W. Parker to Peter P. Lowe.]

You have the Genealogy of the family and with this exception the following is the contents Mr. Shreve states to the Consul that he is not in possession of any of the Philadelphia papers but that he well recollects to have seen and read them and that the advertisement concerning the estate in question corresponded precisely with the information handed down by

the descendants of the family Mr Shreve informs the consul that you have in possession the Marriage Certificate of Caleb Shreve and Sarah Ayreson, the Ayreson Coat of Arms and also a deed of the property which she gave to her youngest son Benjamin, he further states to the Consul that while his grand father was making preparations to go on to take possession of the property his horse kicked him in the breast which occasioned his death in a short time He furthermore states that it appears that the estate was left by one Ore Orien to our great grand mother whose name was Sarah the daughter of Derick Aryson and whether before or after the bequest was the wife of our great grand father Caleb Shreve, the date of the above alluded to is supposed to be some where between the years 1670 & 1683. It is said there was another bequest to our grand mother by an aunt of hers somewhere about the same time whose name has not been handed down to us and the estates having never been called for, it was realized by the Amsterdam authorities & placed in the orphans fund, he says he inquired of the Dutch Consul here whether an estate of so long standing could be obtained at this distant period and he answered that if it were 500 years it would be as easily obtained now as at first as it respected that particular; and again by information had from a lady who resided in Philadelphia at the time the estates being advertised She says she well recollects reading the advertisements and were published in the following papers viz the Trenton Emporium True American (Trenton Federalist George Shereman editor) in or between the years 1820 1823 and 1825 and that the Philadelphia papers contained the same I am also informed that at the time of the death of your sister (her first name not recollected) one of those papers was there the time of her decease you may no doubt recollect My cousin Thos. Shreve of Cincinnati informed me that you were on board the Ship on which my father Jeremiah Shreve died and attended him in his last moments by this you will know my standing as it respects my relationship without any further representation I have now given you all the information I am in possession of at present and I hope that you will do me the favor of writing to me concerning the manner in which the business is progressing & also concerning your welfare in common &c at least this will have a tendency to cause a revival of our correspondence which might otherwise have slept in eternal silence

Yours affectionately

REBEKAH BAILEY formerly Shreve

N. B. Direct your letter to John Bailey Centreville Montgomery County Ohio

N. B. I am informed that every printing office retains a

paper of each kind for such like re-examination and if so by inquiring at the above named offices and some of those in the city also a paper might be obtained in which one of those advertisements is inserted

I have the pleasure of stating to you that there is a very efficient person here who will if required at any time when called upon embark in the business if sufficient pecuniary aid be placed in his hands to support him until he returns & of his honesty and fidelity there is no doubt, providing you would prefer it so, of this you can give me information in your answer to this

R. B.

[Letter from the Consul General of the Netherlands to L. P. Allen.]

J. R. Planten,
Consul General.

Holland
Coat of
Arms

No. 1025

Bijlagen

Consulaat Generaal der Nederlanden,
New York, May 4th 1894

Sir,

Replying to your letter of April 30 last, addressed to his Excellency Mr. G. de Werkherlin, at Washington D. C. I would advise you to read what the U. S. Minister to the Netherlands reported about such estates in the Executive Documents of the 45th Congress, 3d Session No. 1 (foreign relations). If after carefully reading this report, you should desire further information, I would suggest that you address the State Department, at Washington, D. C. which has charge of the foreign interests of American citizens.

Respectfully

Mr. L. P. Allen
Greenfield
Ills

J. R. PLANTEN
Consul-General of
The Netherlands.

ESTATES IN HOLLAND.

Department of State
Washington, D. C., May 8, 1894

L. P. Allen, Esq.,
Greenfield,
Illinois.

Your letter of the 6th instant has been received. Your in-

quiry belongs to a numerous class, and the frequency with which applications for information with regard to supposed estates in Holland have been made to this Department for several years past, has led to patient and careful investigation thereof, in several instances where the information furnished by the applicants seemed to be specific enough to warrant such a proceeding. In no case has the existence of the supposed estate or alleged unclaimed fortune been verified. Moreover, the legislation of the Netherlands is such as to effectually and without appeal dispose of all claims, even if inherently just, and founded on an actual and known heritage, which were not presented and proven prior to 1852.

For your further information on this point, I append a copy of a dispatch on the subject from the United States Minister at The Hague.

I am, your obedient servant,

ALVEY A. ADEE,

Second Assistant Secretary.

[Mr. Birney to Mr. Evarts.]

[No. 63.]

Legation of the United States,

The Hague, March 1, 1878. (Received March 18.)

Sir: I am in receipt, since my residence at this post, of a great many letters from citizens of the United States, asking information in regard to supposed claims to estates in the Netherlands, and requesting suggestions as to the best method of establishing them. They come from all parts of the country, from Maine to California. The demands range from \$12,000,000 down to a more manageable sum, and extend over a period embraced within the past 200 years.

Although neither the presentation nor prosecution of private claims is among the duties devolving upon me, I have been disposed to contribute such information to inquirers as I could conveniently find. But the letters, whether from lawyers or laymen, are almost without exception so entirely vague and indefinite that they rarely furnish any clew to an investigation. As there is little prospect of a cessation of such inquiries, and no doubt much time and money has been and will be uselessly expended, through the imposition of a certain class of a speculative turn of mind, who work upon the credulity of those who think they may have interests that can be realized, I have thought it might be well to address you a note containing a brief general statement upon the subject to which such letters relate, and, if it meets your approval, to put it in print, that I may attach it to more special answers sent to future inquirers.

It is altogether probable that most persons in the United States who write for information do so under the impression

that it can be readily had, after the fashion in their own country, by stepping into a surrogate or probate office and examining the records. But in Holland there are no such offices open to the public for the record of wills. Wills in this country are deposited by the testator in the custody of the notary whom he requested to officiate as his draughtsman. He may select any notary he pleases. Notaries in Holland are usually appointed from the legal profession, and are functionaries of reliable character. Trusts of great value are safely committed to them. They are not admitted to the office until they have stood the test of a rigid examination as to their proficiency in the duties incumbent upon them. The will is filed in duplicate in the office of the notary, and its custody descends to his successor. The notary enters upon his register the title and subject matter of each paper filed with him, with a corresponding number. This is examined each month by the procureur-general or district attorney, and, if found correct, is indorsed by him.

Ordinarily, there is no difficulty whatever, on the part of those concerned, in finding the notary who may have possession of a particular will. The friends and members of the family will remember very well who officiated in that capacity. But when a quarter or half century has elapsed since the death of the testator, and inquiries come from abroad, accompanied by no statement as to the locality of the property and former residence of the deceased, or the time of his death, it is no easy matter, often, to find the officer or the successor sought for. Extensive advertisement is sometimes the only means of discovering heirs. Wills are so carefully drawn that contests about them seldom occur, and it is very rare that heirs prefer to have the testator proved not of sound mind and memory.

In numerous instances inquiries have been made by attorneys as to the judicial proceedings customary here upon the assertion of such claims. I will, as succinctly as possible, refer to their history and present course.

Many years ago the courts of the country exercised the right to appoint guardians for the persons and property of minors. In the fourteenth century there were established what were styled orphans' courts. To them was delegated the care of the estates of deceased person. At that period the courts had almost supreme power in their respective districts. The first mention of such delegation of power by any of them is that found in the statute published by the Countess of Margaritta on the 10th of May, 1346. At that time cities acted as distinct sovereignties, according to the authority bestowed. In 1351 Philip of Burgundy granted to the city of The Hague such an

orphans' court. On the 13th of May, 1355, Count William of Bavaria bestowed upon the city of Delft the right to establish a chamber for orphans' court. In 1485 Maximilian, by a statute proclaimed on the 16th of November, extended more generally this right.

Under this system such claims were settled until 1809, when all orphans' courts were abolished by the introduction of the French civil law throughout the kingdom of the Netherlands. The methods of procedure under this code were concluded by the principles laid down in Grotius and Van Leuwen, who were to Dutch law what Blackstone has been to English and American law. On the 5th of March, 1852, the Staats General, or Parliament of the Netherlands, passed an act providing for the organization of a state commission, whose duty it became to settle claims against the estates of deceased persons as well as against the government. All the funds heretofore under the care of the orphans' courts, or other officials, and undisposed of, passed into the custody of this commission. This act also provided that for any sum not paid over, and which had been within the jurisdiction of the orphans' court, the municipality in which it was appointed should still be liable to any one establishing his right to it.

The rules of this commission require that all persons making demand for funds under its control shall make a full statement of the case in writing, with proofs of descent and identity. A receipt is given for the papers, and within two months the commission announces its decision; if adverse, the claimant has the right of appeal to the courts.

This act also provides that, as soon as practicable after its taking effect, an advertisement should be inserted in the official journal known as the Staats Courant, notifying all claimants to any portion of the funds in their hands to make demand and proof; also, that after an interval of six months from the first there should be a second advertisement, and that after the lapse of five years from such second notice all estates to which claims had not been established should escheat to the state.

This law would dispose of such estates as were in the hands of the commission prior to 1852. It is scarcely reasonable to suppose that any government would hold itself responsible without limitation as to time for all waifs that may have fallen under its protection.

There are persons, however, who expend large sums upon travel and attorneys under the belief that this government has held in its treasury vast amounts, and is only waiting to welcome some one who will come and claim it. Not many

months since, a respectable, zealous, and intelligent old lady from Brooklyn, N. Y., called upon me to inquire how she should approach the government to induce it to pay over without delay what was honestly due her as one of the heirs of a Dutch general who expired suddenly on horseback while engaged in a grand parade that occurred 200 years ago. She was accompanied by a French advocate whom she had engaged in France to prepare her brief in the case. He already had it printed in the shape of a large pamphlet. The lady claimed that the government had taken charge of the property, and had since been in receipt of the usufruct. She admitted that the claim had become of such magnitude that if ordinary interest should be added to the principal no government in Europe had the ability to pay it. She was, however, willing to accept the principal and allow further time for the interest. She was fully determined, as she said, if Holland did not meet her expectations in doing what was right and just, to have the government dishonored in the eyes of all Europe. She called upon several of the embassies here to induce them to form a sort of alliance of the powers to bring a pressure to bear. This she did because there were heirs in Germany, France, England, and the United States. She was determined that her petition should be laid before the highest authority. For this purpose she waited at the door of the palace, and, when His Majesty the King appeared, she presented it in person. He referred it to his minister of finance, who very soon addressed a note to the applicant informing her that the whole matter had several times been thoroughly examined in the courts and decided adversely to claimants. I advised her that it would be more judicious to save the money she was expending upon steamers, hotels and advocates.

A recent mail brought me a letter from a citizen of Marysville. He sets out by saying that he had written to President Hayes, asking him to interpose in regard to an estate left him in Holland, and that in reply my address had been sent to him. He goes on to state that several newspapers had notified him that his ancestor, who died 100 years ago, had left a large amount and directed that it should be put at interest for 100 years and then divided among his heirs; that this time having arrived it was ready to be distributed, and that the sum total was now \$12,000,000. He desired the matter to be sifted to the bottom, and offers, on realizing premises, to compensate liberally. This was followed by letters from persons of the same name, written, one from Lebanon, N. J., one from Ulster County, New York, another from Washington, all solicitous about the same interest. But in no one of them was there mention of the time or place of death of the testator, nor the

location or description of the property, nor was a copy of the newspaper notice enclosed; in fact no clue by which investigation could be commenced.

Of one thing such inquirers may be certain, and that is, the Holland government never has ordered its notices to be inserted in foreign newspapers. Not long since a gentleman of fair intelligence called upon me and represented that he had just arrived from a voyage across the Atlantic, having been employed by parties who supposed they were heirs to an estate somewhere in Holland. I discovered that he had undertaken this business and made an expensive trip without the slightest knowledge as to the locality, or province, or part of the kingdom in which the testator had lived and died. I referred him to a competent barrister, by whom he was told that he would have to advertise in several of the leading newspapers for the notary who had the will. That discouraged him and he took his departure, no wiser than when he set off from New York. Advances may have been made sufficient for the trip, but not for advertising. I mention such instances to show that much is expended in such inquiries without avail.

I may add, however, that if any one in the United States has a bona-fide claim against the Government of Holland, or any of its officials, which can be clearly and satisfactorily shown, he may rely upon it that there is no government that will more promptly and fully meet the demand.

Hoping that these hints may not be without some service to the many persons in the United States who look wistfully to the fortunes coming to them from Holland,

I have &c.,

JAMES BIRNEY.

NAMES OF SHREVE DESCENDANTS.

Tabulation of Children is on Page Designated *.

A

ALLEN, Amy Caroline, 61.
 Caroline Melissa, 55, 60.*
 Edith Ostrom, 61.
 Elsie Jane, 61.
 George Benson, 55.
 Harriet Elizabeth, 55, 58.*
 Harriet, 61.
 James Henderson, 55.
 Luther Prentice, 55, 61.*
 Luthera, 55.
 Mary Jane, 55.*
 Ruby Gray, 61.
 Sarah Ann, 55, 58.
 Winthrop S. G., 55, 59.
 ARMSTRONG, Elizabeth Ray, 78.
 Martha Ann, 78.*
 ATKINSON, Clifford, 127.
 Elsie, 127.
 Emma, 127.
 Florence, 127.

B

BADGLEY, Nellie, 71.
 BAKER, Flora A., 40.
 BARRY, Edwin Atley, 125.
 Fannie, 125.
 Emma, 125.*
 Jane, 125.
 Jesse Bond, 124.
 Job Robbins, 124, 125.*
 Mary Hope, 125.
 Ruth Anna, 125.
 BAUM, Orville David, 71.
 Oscar Milton, 71.
 BEATTY, Mary, 39.
 BECKWITH, Charles Henry, 132, 133.*
 Elmer Ellsworth, 132.
 Frances Estelle, 132.
 Henrietta D., 132.
 Jessie M., 133.
 Julietta Corwin, 132.
 Mary Ann Robbins, 132.*

BECKWITH, Mercy Amelia, 132.
 Ora E., 133.
 Rebecca Jane, 132.
 Westley Pitman, 132.
 BEHRING, Addie B., 135.
 Alva H., 135.
 Fred T., 135.
 Hannah C., 135.
 Kate M., 135.
 BOOTH, Blanch, 40.
 Charles, 39, 40.*
 Dean, 40.
 Ellen, 39, 40.*
 Frances, 39.
 Harry, 40.
 John, 40.
 Olive, 39.
 Rosa, 39, 40.*
 BOWMAN, John L., 117.
 Nancy T., 117.
 Rosa A., 117.
 Sarah L., 116.
 BOZELL, Emma, 37.
 Flora, 37.
 Frank, 37.
 BRADLEY, Amos, 31.
 Charles Addison, 31.
 Cora Ethel, 31.
 Francis Cushman, 31.
 Frederick, 31.
 James Morley, 31.
 Lewis Arthur, 32.
 Lewis Templen, 31.*
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